

Oakland Tribune.

MAGAZINE SECTION

OAKLAND, CAL., SUNDAY, APRIL 12, 1908

RICHEST PRIZE in the MARKET of MATRIMONY

Sylvia Green's Prospective Millions Form an Alluring Bait



Miss Sylvia Green
Copyright by Vander Weide, N.Y.



Her Spartan Mother
Mrs. Hetty Green
Copyright by Vander Weide, N.Y.

"A LADY past 30, dark and graceful, with features of the aquiline type, highly cultured and having entree to the best society, co-heir with her brother to \$60,000,000, would like to meet an eligible gentleman. She has been trained to frugality, thrift and plain home cooking by her New England mother. Object, matrimony. References: Chemical National Bank and Countess Anne Leary, Fifth avenue, New York. Address, Sylvia Green, Hoboken, N. J."

If only the Love Trust, one of whose female agents has just been convicted of false pretenses in Chicago, while its national ramifications are being unraveled by United States postal inspectors, could have inserted, in good faith, that advertisement during the heyday of its prosperity!

For, while foreign noblemen and others to whose minds fortunes enhance the charms of American girls, have been campaigning on these shores and capturing our young women of wealth, one of the greatest of living heiresses has been pursuing her quiet way, apparently unmindful of the existence of Cupid and indifferent to the alluring strains of the Wedding March.

One thing seems certain—Miss Green will never become the bride of a titled foreigner. If she bestows her hand in marriage, it will be upon some worthy, capable American. Who, then, will capture the richest prize now awaiting the coming of the knight?

HEIRESS to the richest woman in America, if not in the world, sensible and kindhearted, Miss Sylvia Green, by last accounts resident in Hoboken, N. J., one block from the ferry, in a fourth-floor flat, for which the rent of \$10 per month is punctiliously paid, remains unmarried.

She is one of the few women of great wealth, present or prospective, awaiting the grand event of woman's career, now that Bertha Krupp, with her millions made out of cannon, has found her life partner; Gladys Vanderbilt, with the millions made out of railroads, has found hers; and Mrs. Anna M. Walker, with millions made out of quinine, has found hers.

In only two particulars—both of them daunting at first glimpse, neither of them so very disconcerting upon reflection—would the Love Trust's advertisement have departed from the strict and narrow line of verity.

One of them, at most, could have been construed as an overstatement—that she would like to meet an eligible gentleman. Even at that, the history of the courtship that have been tendered her offers no evidence which gainsays the observation.

On the face of the facts, it would seem more than probable that Miss Sylvia Green is a perfectly normal woman who, like all other normal, unmarried women, would like to meet an eligible gentleman. Her measure of eligibility, however, is probably exacting.

The other particular could scarcely be construed even as an understatement—for when were incumbrances itemized in a matrimonial advertisement; and what right-minded man would consider the first name of his prospective mother-in-law any incumbrance at all?



Birthplace of the Green Children, Bellows Falls, Vermont

It happens that this mother-in-law's first name is Hetty. The universal rush for Hoboken, inspired by the vision of a tall, dark, graceful, cultured woman of 30, able to move in the best society, and bearing the romantic name, Sylvia—a rush but little hampered by the mother's possession of \$60,000,000—might, for some brief instant, be checked by the discovery that her mother is the famous Hetty Green, who, in the course of her adventures, has met and defeated more men, lightweights and heavyweights, in physique as well as intellect, than all the living pugilists, from Jeffries to Sullivan.

But many a mother-in-law has proved less brunette than she was painted; and Hetty Green, to those who really know her history and her character, is far from being the mother-in-law any genuine eligible should be hasty to reject.

Miss Sylvia Green's surviving parent is the daughter, born in 1842, of Edward M. Robinson, of New Bedford, a very rich and enterprising master whaler in his day and generation, who married the daughter of Gideon Howland, in his day and generation likewise a rich and enterprising master whaler.

The rich whaler, his fortunes long before established and his social position equally secured, died in 1865. Hetty inherited \$1,000,000 of his money in her own right and \$9,000,000 in trust for her descendants.

She was one of the most sought-after belles of her time—an American variant of Baroness Burdett-Coutts, to propose to whom every gentleman of Europe considered it a duty.

Unlike the famous English heiress, she could discern no reason why her fortune should debar her from matrimony, although she surmised every reason for keeping her wealth in her own capable hands—in those hands which, during the later years of her father's life, had so shrewdly assisted him.

She married Edward A. Green, a millionaire by virtue of his trading operations in the Philippines; and she carefully made an ante-nuptial agreement, under which her husband must support her and his children, and must not cash a dollar of her money.

She felt she could attend to all of that herself; and she did attend to it. The event showed that her judgment, caution, self-reliance—call it what we will—was wholly justifiable.

Her husband eventually lost practically all his fortune, the direct avenue of loss, it has been generally understood, being stock operations. His health failed him, so that for years he continued a chronic invalid in the Green homestead at Bellows Falls, Vt.

His wife, greatly occupied with the cares of her inheritance—that had been speedily augmented by \$4,000,000 left her by Sophie Ann Howland, her aunt—was constantly engaged in affairs in New York and elsewhere. Mr. Green, possessed of a modest income scraped up on

the wreck of his fortune, was insistent upon a letter of the ante-nuptial compact.

Invalid as he was, he would not accept a cent out of the riches of his wife, which were multiplying on the same scale, and largely by the same methods, that characterized the enormous growth of the millions of Russell Sage. He died at last, on March 19, 1902, after having been the object of the most assiduous, affectionate care throughout the winter on the part of his wife and his daughter. It was a nursing such as only a tender woman and a devoted wife could give a helpless husband. The disease was inflammatory rheumatism, the patient 60 years old.

Mrs. Green, when the serious nature of his malady became apparent, gave to his sickbed every hour she could stint from her immense interests in New York. When it became grave she transferred all her business activities to Bellows Falls, where, with stenographers and a corps of clerks, she made her headquarters, while her daughter, under her direction, saw to the details of the sick man's care.

There is, in brief, the life and career of some eligible man's prospective mother-in-law. It is far from being an unpleasing picture, isn't it?

A social belle, in her youth, eagerly sought and generally admired, Hetty Green proved precisely that type of heiress whose disappearance the nation is universally lamenting—a woman given over to no futile frivolities, misled by no social gauds, her duty to the race performed years before modern critics suspected modern woman's recreancy, her devotion to an invalid husband as unflagging as that of some poor, shawled heroine of the melodrama, her care for her two children more scrupulous than her solicitude for her millions.

Two charges have been repeatedly launched against this one-time belle and present ruling

(CONTINUED ON INSIDE PAGE)





With only a pretty girl, a violin and a bow as his physician, Albert A. Young, a prominent young business man of Columbus, O., has been fully restored to mental vigor after about six months' illness during which time his mind was a complete blank.

Finance was the cause of his breakdown while it was due to music and music alone that he now enjoys perfectly restored health both mental and physical.

And now comes a problem which alienists have been unable to successfully solve. How was it that this man who, when science and medicine failed, was able to once more enjoy life through a little violin played by a girl who did this for her living? Young is now living in New York and although his financial standing is not what it was before the breakdown, he is making another start and it will not be long before he will once more occupy his old position. Whatsoever comes, he is and always will extend his heart—it thanks to Mabelle Adams, for she it was who put him on his feet.

It all had its beginning last summer. Mr. Young got the wrong idea about things financial, and he stuck to it that prosperity was on the jump. So he got on the wrong side of the stock market, sent good money after bad, floundered in deeper and deeper, and suddenly found himself in a pretty bad way financially.

Columbus accounts Mr. Young one of its shrewdest young financiers, but for once the town was wrong. Try as he might, everything seemed to go just wrong for him in a business way. He worried much and sat up late. He worked with might and main, but this didn't do any good. Suddenly something snapped in his head—he had paid the price with his mental health.

The physicians shook their heads when the patient was brought to them. If he was to get well at all it would be a long siege, they said, with absolute rest, a change of scene and not a thought about business. Accordingly, friends brought Mr. Young on East in search of a new environment and special treatment. In due season, about the holidays, Mr. Young and the friend who was travelling with him reached Boston.

Another physician, a specialist, was consulted there. He said the patient was in bad shape and could only advise recreation and perfect freedom from worry.

"Let him go to the theater all he likes; let him hear good music; give him change of scene," advised the doctor. "In these things lie his best chance of recovery."

This was on the morning of the day before Christmas. That very afternoon his friend took Mr. Young to Keith's, where Miss Adams chanced to be playing. Whether Miss Adams could play well or not would have made little impression on the average young man—she is good enough looking to attract admiration without her music. But Mr. Young was in no condition to interest himself in pretty girls. If he had been, he would not have been in need of treatment, and this plain tale would never have been written.

Number after number by the other performers—Mr. Young sat listlessly in his orchestra chair, giving little heed to what was going on. It was Miss Adams' turn. She walked out from the wings, made her bow to the audience and began tuning her violin. Mr. Young gave no sign that he was interested.

Then softly, ever so softly, the beautiful girl took up the sadly sweet strains of the "Trauerlied" of Schumann. A curious change came over the young man from Ohio who was sitting in the stalls. His eye brightened, he smiled and seemed to enjoy himself—the first sign of hope he had given in a long time.

The audience applauded politely. Mr. Young was vigorous in his demonstration. For an encore Miss Adams played the beautiful Berceuse by Jodelyn, while Mr. Young sat stone still, gripping at the arms of his chair. "It's beautiful—beautiful!" he whispered to his friend.

Miss Adams was bowing herself off the stage. The rest of the performance held no interest for the sick man. But when they went out he said to his friend, "Let's come again tomorrow." "A good sign," said the physician that night, when he was told of the occurrence. "By all means take him again."

Next day found Mr. Young and his friend in the front row. It was Christmas Day, and the house was packed for the matinee. Again Miss Adams played. It was very plain that Mr. Young was immensely interested—more interested than he had been in anything for months. Due report of it was made that same afternoon to the specialist.

"Hm-m-m!" said he, when the story had been told to him, "could you get that young woman to play for our patient regularly every day? She can do him no harm, and she might do him worlds of good."

"I can try," said the friend. "That very night there came a rap at the door of Miss Adams' dressing-room at the theater. It was Mr. Young's friend—a total stranger to her. Briefly he explained his errand—would Miss Adams play for his friend, Mr. Young, whose mind had been upset?"

"Why, the ideal!" exclaimed Miss Adams. "Of course I won't. I couldn't

cure him. What you need for your friend is a doctor."

"We've seen plenty of them," explained the friend, "but they can do little. The only one who has been on the right track is the one who sent him to hear you play. We want to try the experiment; we want to see if your music won't cure him. The doctor says it can do no harm to try."

"But I make my living this way," expostulated Miss Adams. "I—"

"Give yourself no uneasiness," interrupted the friend. "We have so much faith in the fact that you have interested the young man that we are willing to pay you more salary than you are making now, just to play for him alone. Please, please do it; he seems so much better already. We've tried everything—electricity, all kinds of baths and cures, travel and all that sort of thing. Nothing has been of any use till now. But he really seems better since he has heard you play. Won't you do it? It may save our friend's mind."

Miss Adams begged for time; finally she consented. The very next day Mr. Young was brought to her room in the hotel in Boston, and for an hour she played for the sick man—anything that came into her head. He was delighted, and when it was over he declared that he had enjoyed every minute of her music.

But let Miss Adams tell about it, just as she told it the other day before she went to Canada, leaving Mr. Young here in New York at the Hotel Astor, very happy and at the same time very disconsolate. But mind, his gloom is not wholly without hope.



Albert A. Young.

a dream come true.

"When I was a tiny girl up in Cortlandt, N. Y., I was wild to own a violin. I made a fiddle for myself out of some thin bits of board, and I played what I thought was music on it, but nobody else did. But when I was big enough my father gave me a really fine violin, and I started in to practice. I made a horrible mess of it in those days, and to spare the family I used to go out in the fields to practice. As I look back on those happy years, I really think that the

birds and the brooks and the breezes through the trees had great influence over me and my music. I think Mr. Young can thank those birds of long ago and the little brook that flowed through our place and the big trees that grew there for his cure.

"It is very pleasant to think about, too—the one soul has been brought out of the shadows, thanks to my music."

Being a practical business man, Mr. Young isn't so much for the birds that are dead and the breezes that are blown away and the brook that may be dried up by now, for all he knows. He frankly and positively says that it was Miss Adams who brought about the cure, and nothing else. He wants everybody to know it, too.

To see him now, nobody would dream that he had been ill for a moment. He is the picture of health and strength, and he is enjoying life in New York to the utmost. To be sure, Miss Adams is far away, but what healthy man flings away every atom of hope while life lasts?

"I had been working like a dog all summer long and into the autumn, without a moment's rest," he said. "Beside, I must confess I was a prey to that most foolish thing—worry. But business was awful, as everybody knows, and I just couldn't seem to get it out of my mind. All of a sudden I found myself down and out. I lost all control of myself. I tried hard to think of other things, but that awful day kept in my mind, and I couldn't shake it off. It was horrible, horrible!"

"But I shall never forget the first ray of light after all those weeks. I had gone, or rather I had been taken, to the theater in Boston by some friends. They were fond of me and they had patience. I sat apathetically during the performance until Miss

Adams came on the stage. Then, with the first note from her violin, I seemed to feel something like electricity running down my spine. I can't describe it in any other way. It ran up again, as it seemed, through my head, and I was very pleasant to think about, too—the one soul has been brought out of the shadows, thanks to my music."

"While Miss Adams played I couldn't take my eyes off her. I couldn't be blamed for that, for she's a most beautiful young woman, and her appearance on the stage is most charming, but other young women I had seen before hadn't any such attraction for me. If she had been ugly as a witch I should still only see her with eyes of admiration and regard, now that she has restored me to health and made a normal man of me again."

"All that evening I felt much better, and then my friends took me again. I improved more, and so it was suggested that Miss Adams play me back to health. I said I'd be only too glad to try it if she could be prevailed upon to enter into the bargain. Thank God, she was a real woman! Her heart was warm and big. When it was explained to her that there was a chance, she said she would. I was taken to her every day—from the first I improved, today I am all right. God led me to Mabelle Adams!"

Miss Adams now thinks her share of the contract is fulfilled to the letter. Mr. Young doesn't. He has written her several letters which haven't been answered in the way he would like them to be, and so he is here to say certain things in person.

What Miss Adams has said is of no consequence, because a woman can always change her mind.

And that is what Mr. Young thinks she'll do—when she gets ready.

'White Caps' Threaten Millionaire Because He Sent His Wife to the Insane Asylum

NEW YORK, April 11.—Threats of organizing a White Cap band among the citizens of Brewster, N. Y., are being made there, following the removal to a sanitarium in this city of Mrs. Gertrude Dixon, wife of a wealthy and prominent business man of Brewster.

Fears are expressed that Mrs. Dixon's mind is hopelessly shattered because of domestic troubles. Her husband is proprietor of a general store in Brewster. He said yesterday: "I have heard this talk about White Caps. I am not afraid of them, and if they come I will be prepared."

The Dixon occupied a pretty cottage on Carmel avenue, which they furnished shortly after their marriage on January 2, 1907. Before her marriage, Mrs. Dixon was Miss Gertrude Northrup, who got a divorce from Jas. F. Northrup, a real estate dealer, four years ago. Miss Trotter, a pretty music teacher, boarded with the Northrups.

Ladder to Window.

The story went the rounds of Brewster that Mrs. Northrup discovered, one night, a ladder in position outside of the window of her pretty boarder's room. She brought the matter to Northrup's attention, and a few days later he left town. His departure was followed by that of Miss Trotter. Northrup was last heard from in Seattle, Wash.

Rumors of Trouble.

E. D. Dixon, Jr., is a son of one of the richest men in Brewster. A married daughter and E. D. Dixon, Jr., are sole heirs to their father's estate. Before the young man's marriage to Mrs. Northrup it had been reported on two occasions that he was engaged to brides of Brewster.

It was not long after the wedding that gossip told of unhappy conditions in the cottage on Carmel avenue. Mrs. Dixon, who is an exceedingly attractive woman of thirty, obtained employment as teacher of music in the Brewster schools, and told her friends that her earnings went toward paying the expenses of the cottage. She complained that her young husband spent more time with his parents than with her.

Attracted Neighbors.

Neighbors heard screams in the cottage two weeks ago, and saw Mrs. Dixon rush out of the house. E. D. Dixon, Sr., had been seen to enter the cottage a few minutes before Mrs. Dixon's appearance. She ran down the street, her cries attracting the attention of neighbors.

The first to lend her assistance were the Rev. H. R. Westcott, Dr. L. G. Newman and the latter's wife. They carried her into the Newman home. Her mother, Mrs. M. Foster Knox, was summoned, and she took her daughter to her home in the residence of Mrs. Henry F. Harrison, on Main

street. Feeling in the town was at a high pitch.

Taken to Sanitarium.

A closed carriage drove up to the depot, four days later, and Sheriff Scheuber appeared, bearing in his arms Mrs. Dixon. She was carried into the drawing room of a Pullman car attached to the New York express. Mrs. Knox and Dr. and Mrs. Newman, who accompanied her, said she was bereft of reason. On the arrival of the train in this city she was taken to a sanitarium in West One Hundred and Third street. Describing the scene at the depot, an official of the town said last night:

"All that was needed was a leader to take the initiative, and Brewster would have witnessed an event unparalleled in its history. I have never seen our citizens wrought up to such a pitch. Some of our leading men made the accusation that the young wife was the victim of a conspiracy."

A local Brewster paper had this to say:

"Whatever the outcome, let suggestions of revolutionary and unlawful acts cease. At another time, in a lawful manner and before a proper tribunal, allegations and answers may be heard and sentence imposed or suspended in accordance with the facts."

Dr. Dixon said that his father was unjustly accused of meddling in the affairs of the cottage on Carmel avenue.

"I suppose my wife and I were both at fault in not living happily," he said. "I had decided that we must separate, and requested my father to go to the cottage and tell my wife. He declined at first, and suggested that a reconciliation be tried. When he saw my position he went to the cottage and my wife became hysterical. I am sure the excitement in town will abate when the true facts are known."

Both Enjoy "Dream of Bliss" Until Awakened by Court Decision

CHICAGO, April 11.—Although their short wedded life has been "one fair dream of bliss," Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Bond recently asked Judge Carpenter to annul their marriage, which took place on March 11, because Mrs. Bond was divorced less than a year ago.

In June another ceremony will be performed. It is said to be the first instance of this kind under the new law. It was Judge Carpenter's decision a week ago that led the couple to ask for the annulment. At that time the court handed down an opinion in which he declared that divorced persons remarrying within a year lived together illegally. "Moral grounds" was the one reason advanced by Mrs. Bond in her petition.

Mrs. Bond was the wife of R. G. Kruger, Chicago manager for a varnish company, until last June. She secured a decree then on the charge of cruelty. About the middle of February Mrs. Bond answered an advertisement inserted by Mr. Bond asking for an assistant. It was less than a month afterward when they journeyed to Crown Point, Ind., where they were married by Justice Nielson.

Court's Ruling Halts Bliss.

"It was a rosy dream of bliss until we read Judge Carpenter's decision," said Mr. Bond, who is an artist at 225 Dearborn street. "Since then we have discussed our wedding every spare minute. We consulted a number of lawyers and they all agreed that the opinion was good law. So we decided to make immediate application for the annulment of our marriage."

Former Husband in Sensational Suit.

Mr. Kruger, the woman's former husband, was the defendant in a suit for \$40,000 for alienation of affections brought by George Gorman, head of the German fashion company, last September. He was charged with having lured Mrs. Gorman from her home shortly after his wife secured her divorce.

Mr. Bond took up his residence at a downtown hotel. Mrs. Bond remaining at their apartment, 1013 Kenmore avenue, with her mother.

"Pearl is the dearest, sweetest little woman in the whole world," said Mr. Bond. "This step has cost me many a sacrifice and yet I feel for her sake that it is best for us that we be declared legally not married until the law says that we may be joined together. It is her wish and we both believe that it is the right step."

Plan Wedding in June.

If the application is granted the couple intended to be remarried, or "married legally," as Mr. Bond puts it, in June, as soon after the anniversary of Mrs. Bond's divorce from her first husband as possible.

Attorney George L. Haight agreed to file the application after several lawyers had refused to do so, according to Mr. Bond. The attorney last night said he hoped to have the necessary papers in shape to present this morning.

Former Husband in Sensational Suit.

Mr. Kruger, the woman's former husband, was the defendant in a suit for \$40,000 for alienation of affections brought by George Gorman, head of the German fashion company, last September. He was charged with having lured Mrs. Gorman from her home shortly after his wife secured her divorce.

RELIABLE MERCANTILE GUIDE

TRUNKS Quality Trunk Co. The Best \$6.75 The Best \$7.50 Suit Case Trunk... Largest Variety on Coast Lowest Prices Repairing Central Bank Building 14th and Broadway	HEALTH RESORTS. BYRON Hot Springs The waters cure rheumatism—the environment is perfect—the hotel comfortable and supplied with an unexcelled table. See Southern Pacific Information Bureau, ground floor, James Flood Bldg., Peck Building Co., 708 Market St., or address hotel.	BREWERIES. Blue and Gold Absolute Perfection in Brewing. Brewed and Bottled by Oakland Brewing and Malt Co. PHONE OAK. 1514.	HARDWARE PHONE MERRITT 580 P. H. ELAIRE JR., Pres. and Mgr. FRUITVALE HARDWARE CO. (Incorporated) HARDWARE, PAINTS AND OILS Stoves and Ranges, Tin and Appliances Cutlery, Crockery and Glassware 3224 EAST FOURTEENTH STREET, Opposite Bassett Street, Fruitvale, Cal.	PHONOGRAPHS. Columbia Phonographs Marconi Velvet Tone Records Indestructible, last forever, new ideas—light, weigh but 2 oz.; respond to same needle over and over. Call and see them. COLUMBIA PHONOGRAPH CO. 512 Thirteenth Street.	STOVES AND FURNACES. EXTRA STRONG GARBAGE CANS MADE IN OUR OWN FACTORY. SPECIALLY PRICED. 15x20, reg. \$1.75.....Special \$1.45 14x22, reg. \$1.95.....Special \$1.75 16x24, reg. \$2.65.....Special \$2.25 We will make larger, or any size you wish at the same moderate prices. A. E. Hall Stove Co. COR. CLAY AND 12TH STS.	TRANSIENT ROOMS. Golden West Hotel N. W. cor 8th and Franklin Sts. Just opened and centrally located; hot and cold water in every room; electric lights; 60c to \$2 per day; special price for permanent; must be seen to be appreciated; open all night. A. SONNICHSEN, Prop.
DYEING AND CLEANING. OUR WORK IS THE BEST because we have the facilities and equipment for doing it that no other establishment in Oakland has. DRY CLEANING AND CARPET DYEING A SPECIALTY Prompt delivery. Telephone 138. JOHN F. SNOW DYEING & CLEANING WORKS (Inc.) (Half a century in O. C.) 4716 and Green Streets, Oakland. Phone Piedmont 138. San Francisco Office, 385 Fillmore St. ALFRED I. LEVY, Manager	LAUNDRY. What Is It That Makes Our Clothes Look Like New? Because we wash them without soap or bleach, just as if they were done at home. New Method Laundry Co. 36th and Magnolia Sts. Housed A1297 PHONES: 27 If your clothes are wearing out, fast phone us today.	ICE CREAM. N.C.B. Ice Cream 365 VARIETIES From Puddings, Biscuits, Tortes, Fancies, Sherbets, etc. For Societies, Families and Lodges. 3510-3512 Market St. Phone—Home A2994; Piedmont 7.	HOTELS. AFTER LUNCH AT THE "KEY ROUTE INN" OAKLAND VISIT THE FLEET Trains leave the Hotel every twenty minutes, connecting with Key Route Boats for San Francisco, passing the fleet at anchor. N. S. MULLAN, Manager.	OPTICIAN. "I like them better than any other I have worn," is the verdict of those wearing my "New Style" eye glasses. Your money refunded, if you want it, after giving them a fair trial. Prices Reasonable EXAMINATION FREE. C. A. MILLER, Optometrist 1219 BROADWAY, Opp. Ye Liberty Theater, 2d floor, rooms 9 and 10.	BAKERY. LOG CABIN AND BUTTERCUP BREAD Both "THE BEST," but Different. For Sale Everywhere. Known by label on every loaf.	ELECTRIC FIXTURES. ELECTRIC LAMPS NEWEL'S ANDIRONS DOMES, SCREENS FIRE SETS Century Electric and Fixture Co. 1375-77 Broadway Phones: Oakland, 911, Home, A2911.

ARE AMERICAN MENT TOO BUSY TO HOLD WIVES' LOVE?

Becoming Quite a Problem to Keep United After Marriage

To keep from being divorced is becoming quite a problem nowadays. When marriage becomes a reality instead of a beautiful dream both husband and wife find it is the most difficult problem in the world.

Of course when a man gets the "dear-est girl" for his own he wants to make her happy. And of course when she marries she wants to behave so that her husband never will stop adoring her. It is the worst tragedy that can happen to have the time ever come when he will stop acting as if she is the only girl worth looking at—it is worse if he stops acting as if he only stops thinking at. She will do anything to stop him from ever becoming such a brute as this if she only knows what to do.

Falling in this, she may drag him into the divorce court and he may find some day that he is no longer married. There are even moving men nowadays that are called "plain clothes vans"—that are kept by it is no uncommon thing, say the owners of these places, to have dissatisfied wives order the use of them. When the husband comes home at night he finds the flat empty and the bird down, and not even the neighbors can tell him anything about what has happened.

Married Out of Spite.

It is a good thing to have a better foundation than pique for marrying a woman in the first place. In Judge Barnes' court the other day Mrs. Agnes P. Hoffman testified that her husband married her out of spite. She was only the second consideration, and incidental from this point of view for the only one against whom his malice was really directed was Mrs. Cora Whitmore, who had married somebody else. Mrs. Hoffman said that not finding out about this until afterward she would not have resented it even then, only that Mrs. Whitmore got to coming to see Hoffman after her marriage and telling him that it was all a mistake. Then she declares that her husband made it up with Mrs. Whitmore and has been paying more attention to her since than he has to Mrs. Hoffman herself.

Too Busy To Make Love.

This is nothing, however, to the new way of making himself disagreeable that a husband can fall into—the "tunch counter habit." It is not the way of talking a quick lunch that is at fault, but by following that habit he gets to taking his love in the same way. This falling is more insidious because he does it when he is apt to think he is humping himself most in taking care of the girl he has married.

It was Carl Linna, the Austrian vice-consul, who gave this up, and he gave it for all American men. He said that Count Szechenyi won Miss Vanderbilt because she wanted to escape the fate of marrying a man who loved in the "tunch counter fashion." "The reason," he said, "that Gladys Vanderbilt married Count Szechenyi is that she wished to escape the fate of marrying an American who will swallow her love as he does his lunch at a counter, and then run off to business."

"What kind of a home life can such an American give a wife? It is because you gulp your wife's love down in the same hurried fashion that you do your meals and then run off to leave them to their own amusement that your wealthy girls, who love to travel, resort to foreign noblemen for husbands. In our country a rich nobleman travels with his wife, sees to her amusement and helps her to bring up the children."

Complaint of Married 'Widows.'

It was something of this same idea which was shown in Oak Park by the "Widows' Club." The Oak Park women did not object to their husbands staying away from them days, but they did object to their not being more attentive on Saturday nights. The men got into the habit this fall of going to the Colonial

Club and playing bridge, so in October the wives formed the Widows' Club, with twenty members.

"We have been scrubbing and baking and cleaning all day so as to make the house pleasant over Sunday. We have the icebox full of good things to eat, and the reward we get is to be left to sit alone all Saturday evening," said one.

"I should like to know if Saturday evening isn't a time for everybody to want to have a good time," said another.

"And if it isn't our husbands' business to take us out I should like to know whose it is. Instead of that they go to a stag party and leave us entirely without amusement. It is barbarous."

Limits His Pocket Money.

In Judge Honore's court Mrs. Stoddard Hancock did not object to her husband going out Saturday nights, but she did object to his getting all day Sunday. She also thought \$5 a week was enough to give him for cigars and gasoline for his automobile, and she insisted in her complaint that he ought to be thankful for this instead of cursing and swearing because she didn't give him more. She wouldn't give it to him, either, unless he stayed home Sundays, she said.

Judge Limits Drunkenness.

From three to five times a week is too often for a husband to get drunk and expect to keep his wife contented and happy, was held by Judge Ball. Mrs. Jennie Thompson told him that her husband was drunk three, four and five times a week, and sometimes often.

Judge Ball counted this up and informed Mrs. Thompson that her husband must have been drunk 1560 times since they were married, and sustained her in thinking that this was too often.

This was not so bad as the case of the Orbachs, however, which was brought in the same court. The Orbachs were married in Germany and came to Chicago, and Orbach obtained employment in a brewery. "My husband has been drunk every day since," said Mrs. Orbach. This made a total of 5840 times, and Mrs. Orbach was given a divorce.

That it is not advisable to knock a wife against a chair or a hatrack when one feels that she hasn't done exactly the right thing or has been annoying is one of the hints that may be taken from the divorce court. Judge Mack granted a divorce where this was the wife's charges, in just fifteen minutes.

Wants to Be Boss.

There are other ways in which a husband can be too busy to make love. "I had a case the other day," said Judge Walker, "in which an evangelist had quarreled with his wife, so they had separated two or three times. He thought his wife had to do everything

he said. She was the daughter of a well-to-do farmer in Michigan, and the father had taken her and the children back home and declared that he would not let her go back to the husband again.

"On account of the children I thought the best thing they could do was to live together, and I took the trouble to try to settle it for them out of court. I talked to her and finally got her consent to go back if he would promise to do his part."

"Then I had to talk over the father. 'No,' she should never go back," he said. "But look here, you don't know whom I am going to give those children to," I said.

"Finally I got the father so he consented, and then I gave the husband a lecture. I sent him in to talk with his wife, and supposed it would be all right, but he came out as mad as ever. 'Well, she won't say she loves me, judge,' he declared."

"Well, how could you expect her to love you?" I said. "Isn't it enough for her to go back to you and say she will do her best to live with you again? I don't blame her for not saying she loves you." I tried to impress it on him that he was getting his last chance and that he could not rule his wife in this day and age. They finally went away together, and I don't know how it will come out."

Bossy Men Shy.

That this desire to rule with a high hand is a frequent characteristic of men is borne out by Catherine Goggin, who says that this is the reason men do not marry school teachers.

"As a rule," she says, "the husband is boss, or wants to be boss. He is so afraid that he will not be boss, and he thinks that school teachers have acquired the habit of being obeyed too much during their profession."

This ban which Miss Goggin puts on the school teachers does not prevent their being admired, evidently. In New York an alarm was sent in to the police that there was somebody trying to break into St. Ignace's school on First avenue. The police found an ironworker had climbed to the fifth story frame work of the nearest building and was throwing kisses at the pretty face of a school teacher behind the window pane.

The records show that Miss Goggin has hit on it well in her determination to be boss, so well that nobody would believe what she said once—that she herself never had a proposal.

It was J. P. Ford of 400 Sunnyside avenue who did not say anything about the matter of being boss, but who knew a way to bring it about. On the last of September, last year, he shut off the family charge accounts, and from that time he had everything his own way.

"He had fallen into the habit of coming home late," said Mrs. Ford, "and sometimes he would not come home at all. I decided to make him give more attention to his home. I told him I would get a divorce. I was only bluffing, but he declared he would not be responsible for my debts any longer. Of course I am not going to get a divorce." Both Mrs. Ford and the children were greatly

shocked, and Miss Ethel Ford, who is only 21 years old, and who was going to give an "at home" in a few days, decided that "under the circumstances it would better be postponed."

Evidently this is one of the things that wife can take lessons from—not to talk about getting a divorce if she doesn't mean it. It might prove horribly inconvenient if it was getting ready to give a party. A wife cannot settle down comfortably now and think that she is fixed for life, and that there isn't anything more that can happen to her.

Shut Him Out.

It was in a small town, and didn't get into the papers, that a rich man got a divorce from his wife because she didn't keep the parlor open. He trumped up some other charge to get the divorce on, but this was the real reason which he gave to his friends, and he really believed that he was aggrieved.

"I like my friends around all the time," he explained, "and I got her everything to do with, but she wasn't of a sociable nature, and she wouldn't open the parlor, except to sweep it, from one week's end to another."

"Don't care what Tom does if he only stays with me," said a wise woman in a town where there had been an epidemic of runaway marriages. Tom is an angel who adores the ground his wife walks on, and never thinks of doing anything bad, but his wife is one of those psychic individuals who sniffs at everything there is in the air, and gets ready for it—and there was plenty in the air in the behavior of the other men, who were much worse than common runaways, according to the Rev. James T. Marshall of the Oak Park Second Presbyterian Church. "The common runaways would make a good Christian Endeavor president in comparison with the men who suddenly discover affinities in other men's wives and put their discoveries into practice," said

he. "I would hang all affiliates."

Grounds for Divorce, Surely.

This will make it easier for the wife, but there are things she must not do. George Edward Walsner brought suit against his wife because "I learned," said he, "that she (the co-respondent) had made a new and valuable present of jewelry and a sealskin sacque." (Why do men call it a sacque, when there haven't been any sacques for centuries?) "They took lake trips and long auto rides, and had cocktail suppers in my apartments, to which other men were invited." The position of the husband was sustained in this case.

It had been held, too, that a wife must not forget to get a divorce from her former husband if she wants to marry again, or it may make her trouble. Minnie Coddington, who is 79, became the wife of Carl Mohler of 450 Garfield boulevard, who is 18. She forgot to tell him that she had not obtained a divorce from her husband. They were married April 18, and right afterward Mohler's wife told him that she expected a divorce in a few days from Coddington.

The husband of Mrs. Gladys Miller declared that there was impropriety in her coming home in such a condition that she would have difficulty in getting her key into the keyhole at night.

"She walked up in the morning by fumbling at the lock," he said. "She also said to him New Year's night: 'Don't be cheap, buy a drink,' and he did so, getting champagne and spending \$22, which he could not afford."

The wife of Rocco De Stefano displeased her husband by going out nights. She had been a vaudeville actress and she had a passion for the stage. One day she packed all her belongings in several trunks and left Rocco. These were the least of his troubles, however, as he charges she struck him twice, and once when he remonstrated her she threw a

Austrian Says Vanderbilt Girl Loathed Lick-and-Promise Way

knife at him and also threatened to poison or starve him. Judge Walker told Rocco that he had not proved his charge of cruelty yet, and set another hearing for the case.

Lawyers Blame Wives.

If a wife has killed her first husband she should not mind if her second husband mentions it to her. At least no lawyer will take her case if she does. "I had a woman come to me with the complaint," said Mrs. Antoinette Funk, "that her second husband taunted her about the death of her first husband. 'Why, how did your first husband die?' I asked. 'I killed him,' she said. 'The answer astonished me, but I thought still that she might have pushed him out of the window accidentally or something, and I said, 'Why, how did it happen?' 'I shot him six times,' she answered."

But much as women have to learn, they still are the ones who suffer most from the men whom they marry not knowing how to make them happy.

"There are thousands of cases that women would bring into court that they don't," said Mrs. Funk, "because they have a feeling that they are eternally disgraced by divorce."

"I had a German woman in here who could only just understand enough English to know when I said that she had been published that day—that is, her husband had notified the public in the finest type that he would not pay her bills. I had an interpreter to help me straighten things out with her, and while I was talking to him she was weeping as if she was heart-broken."

"She was crying because she lived in Randolph street and the cars went by there every day, and everybody would look at the house and say, 'There is where the woman lives who has been published.'"

Objected to Sitting.

"I had a woman come to me the other day," said a prominent lawyer, "who wanted a divorce from her husband because he insisted on sitting with his stockinged feet up on the window sill. They lived on the first floor, and she said people would go by and see him sitting there at each other and smile."

"There were other reasons why he wasn't a desirable partner, and I trumped up something else to try the case on. But through it all the real grievance and the thing the woman really cared about was the way he sat in the window."

In the case of a young wife, if she is old enough for him to marry she is old enough not to be scolded, or at least so thought Mrs. Clara Gardner. She married Dr. Gardner when she was 16, and still wore her hair hanging down her back.

"One day we were walking down a street," she said, "when a boy jerked my hair back. I turned to the boy and threatened to slap his face if he did such a thing again."

"What did he do the day you repented?"

"He called me the meanest woman he ever saw."



"(BY ADELAIDE SELL BAKER.)
"FLOWER OF THE ORANGE," by Agnes and Egerton Castle. The Macmillan Co., Publishers. Price \$1.50.

One of the most recent collections of short stories on the market is "Flower of the Orange," by Agnes and Egerton Castle. Like all other works of these two authors, this new book is essentially romantic and delicate in quality though somewhat superficial in content.

This surface charm, which has won for the Castles so many readers is most effective in just such a volume as "Flower of the Orange," which deals with an artificial and adventurous period.

Two of the tales, "Pomona" and "The first for which the book is named, are unaffectedly sentimental in an old-fashioned way. In both cases the heroines are disinterested, noble-hearted and most deliciously simple creatures. The tales are men of title, dandy, cynical and mad from seeing too much of the world. Of course, the simplicity and freshness allures the two interesting gentlemen who repeat them of their pasts and wed their friends.

The third woman in "Pomona" is depicted as insolent, ill-tempered and vicious and we have the same distortion of reality which makes the once popular "Children of the Abbey" seem today absurd.

Despite this conventionality and sentimentality, "Pomona" and "Flower of the Orange" are delightful stories. The magic of the Castles rests in several things, in style and in a certain feeling for color, accents and fresh air which enables them to make us believe in their most unrealistic when the reader only believes in them, but admires them.

The other stories are more stirring, though equally romantic. "The Great White Deep" is a tale of some strength and novelty. Everard Midway, cornet in the French king's English company of gentlemen-at-arms, has spent his day and sees no immediate prospect of more love. Too proud to borrow and lacking in wit to shift without, he decides to shut himself in his room during his week of duty.

His voluntary imprisonment has grown very irksome when the inevitable adventure in Paris crops up. A young English girl appeals to him in a line she perceives and enters into a contest for safety through the old abandoned stone quarries which underlie the streets of Paris.

Everard Midway, cornet in the French king's English company of gentlemen-at-arms, has spent his day and sees no immediate prospect of more love. Too proud to borrow and lacking in wit to shift without, he decides to shut himself in his room during his week of duty.

His voluntary imprisonment has grown very irksome when the inevitable adventure in Paris crops up. A young English girl appeals to him in a line she perceives and enters into a contest for safety through the old abandoned stone quarries which underlie the streets of Paris.

Everard Midway, cornet in the French king's English company of gentlemen-at-arms, has spent his day and sees no immediate prospect of more love. Too proud to borrow and lacking in wit to shift without, he decides to shut himself in his room during his week of duty.

His voluntary imprisonment has grown very irksome when the inevitable adventure in Paris crops up. A young English girl appeals to him in a line she perceives and enters into a contest for safety through the old abandoned stone quarries which underlie the streets of Paris.

Everard Midway, cornet in the French king's English company of gentlemen-at-arms, has spent his day and sees no immediate prospect of more love. Too proud to borrow and lacking in wit to shift without, he decides to shut himself in his room during his week of duty.

His voluntary imprisonment has grown very irksome when the inevitable adventure in Paris crops up. A young English girl appeals to him in a line she perceives and enters into a contest for safety through the old abandoned stone quarries which underlie the streets of Paris.

Everard Midway, cornet in the French king's English company of gentlemen-at-arms, has spent his day and sees no immediate prospect of more love. Too proud to borrow and lacking in wit to shift without, he decides to shut himself in his room during his week of duty.

His voluntary imprisonment has grown very irksome when the inevitable adventure in Paris crops up. A young English girl appeals to him in a line she perceives and enters into a contest for safety through the old abandoned stone quarries which underlie the streets of Paris.

Everard Midway, cornet in the French king's English company of gentlemen-at-arms, has spent his day and sees no immediate prospect of more love. Too proud to borrow and lacking in wit to shift without, he decides to shut himself in his room during his week of duty.

His voluntary imprisonment has grown very irksome when the inevitable adventure in Paris crops up. A young English girl appeals to him in a line she perceives and enters into a contest for safety through the old abandoned stone quarries which underlie the streets of Paris.

Everard Midway, cornet in the French king's English company of gentlemen-at-arms, has spent his day and sees no immediate prospect of more love. Too proud to borrow and lacking in wit to shift without, he decides to shut himself in his room during his week of duty.

His voluntary imprisonment has grown very irksome when the inevitable adventure in Paris crops up. A young English girl appeals to him in a line she perceives and enters into a contest for safety through the old abandoned stone quarries which underlie the streets of Paris.

Everard Midway, cornet in the French king's English company of gentlemen-at-arms, has spent his day and sees no immediate prospect of more love. Too proud to borrow and lacking in wit to shift without, he decides to shut himself in his room during his week of duty.

"(BY ADELAIDE SELL BAKER.)
"FLOWER OF THE ORANGE," by Agnes and Egerton Castle. The Macmillan Co., Publishers. Price \$1.50.

One of the most recent collections of short stories on the market is "Flower of the Orange," by Agnes and Egerton Castle. Like all other works of these two authors, this new book is essentially romantic and delicate in quality though somewhat superficial in content.

This surface charm, which has won for the Castles so many readers is most effective in just such a volume as "Flower of the Orange," which deals with an artificial and adventurous period.

Two of the tales, "Pomona" and "The first for which the book is named, are unaffectedly sentimental in an old-fashioned way. In both cases the heroines are disinterested, noble-hearted and most deliciously simple creatures. The tales are men of title, dandy, cynical and mad from seeing too much of the world. Of course, the simplicity and freshness allures the two interesting gentlemen who repeat them of their pasts and wed their friends.

The third woman in "Pomona" is depicted as insolent, ill-tempered and vicious and we have the same distortion of reality which makes the once popular "Children of the Abbey" seem today absurd.

Despite this conventionality and sentimentality, "Pomona" and "Flower of the Orange" are delightful stories. The magic of the Castles rests in several things, in style and in a certain feeling for color, accents and fresh air which enables them to make us believe in their most unrealistic when the reader only believes in them, but admires them.

The other stories are more stirring, though equally romantic. "The Great White Deep" is a tale of some strength and novelty. Everard Midway, cornet in the French king's English company of gentlemen-at-arms, has spent his day and sees no immediate prospect of more love. Too proud to borrow and lacking in wit to shift without, he decides to shut himself in his room during his week of duty.

His voluntary imprisonment has grown very irksome when the inevitable adventure in Paris crops up. A young English girl appeals to him in a line she perceives and enters into a contest for safety through the old abandoned stone quarries which underlie the streets of Paris.

Everard Midway, cornet in the French king's English company of gentlemen-at-arms, has spent his day and sees no immediate prospect of more love. Too proud to borrow and lacking in wit to shift without, he decides to shut himself in his room during his week of duty.

His voluntary imprisonment has grown very irksome when the inevitable adventure in Paris crops up. A young English girl appeals to him in a line she perceives and enters into a contest for safety through the old abandoned stone quarries which underlie the streets of Paris.

Everard Midway, cornet in the French king's English company of gentlemen-at-arms, has spent his day and sees no immediate prospect of more love. Too proud to borrow and lacking in wit to shift without, he decides to shut himself in his room during his week of duty.

His voluntary imprisonment has grown very irksome when the inevitable adventure in Paris crops up. A young English girl appeals to him in a line she perceives and enters into a contest for safety through the old abandoned stone quarries which underlie the streets of Paris.

Everard Midway, cornet in the French king's English company of gentlemen-at-arms, has spent his day and sees no immediate prospect of more love. Too proud to borrow and lacking in wit to shift without, he decides to shut himself in his room during his week of duty.

His voluntary imprisonment has grown very irksome when the inevitable adventure in Paris crops up. A young English girl appeals to him in a line she perceives and enters into a contest for safety through the old abandoned stone quarries which underlie the streets of Paris.

Everard Midway, cornet in the French king's English company of gentlemen-at-arms, has spent his day and sees no immediate prospect of more love. Too proud to borrow and lacking in wit to shift without, he decides to shut himself in his room during his week of duty.

His voluntary imprisonment has grown very irksome when the inevitable adventure in Paris crops up. A young English girl appeals to him in a line she perceives and enters into a contest for safety through the old abandoned stone quarries which underlie the streets of Paris.

Everard Midway, cornet in the French king's English company of gentlemen-at-arms, has spent his day and sees no immediate prospect of more love. Too proud to borrow and lacking in wit to shift without, he decides to shut himself in his room during his week of duty.

His voluntary imprisonment has grown very irksome when the inevitable adventure in Paris crops up. A young English girl appeals to him in a line she perceives and enters into a contest for safety through the old abandoned stone quarries which underlie the streets of Paris.

Everard Midway, cornet in the French king's English company of gentlemen-at-arms, has spent his day and sees no immediate prospect of more love. Too proud to borrow and lacking in wit to shift without, he decides to shut himself in his room during his week of duty.

His voluntary imprisonment has grown very irksome when the inevitable adventure in Paris crops up. A young English girl appeals to him in a line she perceives and enters into a contest for safety through the old abandoned stone quarries which underlie the streets of Paris.

Everard Midway, cornet in the French king's English company of gentlemen-at-arms, has spent his day and sees no immediate prospect of more love. Too proud to borrow and lacking in wit to shift without, he decides to shut himself in his room during his week of duty.

"(BY ADELAIDE SELL BAKER.)
"FLOWER OF THE ORANGE," by Agnes and Egerton Castle. The Macmillan Co., Publishers. Price \$1.50.

One of the most recent collections of short stories on the market is "Flower of the Orange," by Agnes and Egerton Castle. Like all other works of these two authors, this new book is essentially romantic and delicate in quality though somewhat superficial in content.

This surface charm, which has won for the Castles so many readers is most effective in just such a volume as "Flower of the Orange," which deals with an artificial and adventurous period.

Two of the tales, "Pomona" and "The first for which the book is named, are unaffectedly sentimental in an old-fashioned way. In both cases the heroines are disinterested, noble-hearted and most deliciously simple creatures. The tales are men of title, dandy, cynical and mad from seeing too much of the world. Of course, the simplicity and freshness allures the two interesting gentlemen who repeat them of their pasts and wed their friends.

The third woman in "Pomona" is depicted as insolent, ill-tempered and vicious and we have the same distortion of reality which makes the once popular "Children of the Abbey" seem today absurd.

Despite this conventionality and sentimentality, "Pomona" and "Flower of the Orange" are delightful stories. The magic of the Castles rests in several things, in style and in a certain feeling for color, accents and fresh air which enables them to make us believe in their most unrealistic when the reader only believes in them, but admires them.

The other stories are more stirring, though equally romantic. "The Great White Deep" is a tale of some strength and novelty. Everard Midway, cornet in the French king's English company of gentlemen-at-arms, has spent his day and sees no immediate prospect of more love. Too proud to borrow and lacking in wit to shift without, he decides to shut himself in his room during his week of duty.

His voluntary imprisonment has grown very irksome when the inevitable adventure in Paris crops up. A young English girl appeals to him in a line she perceives and enters into a contest for safety through the old abandoned stone quarries which underlie the streets of Paris.

Everard Midway, cornet in the French king's English company of gentlemen-at-arms, has spent his day and sees no immediate prospect of more love. Too proud to borrow and lacking in wit to shift without, he decides to shut himself in his room during his week of duty.

His voluntary imprisonment has grown very irksome when the inevitable adventure in Paris crops up. A young English girl appeals to him in a line she perceives and enters into a contest for safety through the old abandoned stone quarries which underlie the streets of Paris.

Everard Midway, cornet in the French king's English company of gentlemen-at-arms, has spent his day and sees no immediate prospect of more love. Too proud to borrow and lacking in wit to shift without, he decides to shut himself in his room during his week of duty.

His voluntary imprisonment has grown very irksome when the inevitable adventure in Paris crops up. A young English girl appeals to him in a line she perceives and enters into a contest for safety through the old abandoned stone quarries which underlie the streets of Paris.

Everard Midway, cornet in the French king's English company of gentlemen-at-arms, has spent his day and sees no immediate prospect of more love. Too proud to borrow and lacking in wit to shift without, he decides to shut himself in his room during his week of duty.

His voluntary imprisonment has grown very irksome when the inevitable adventure in Paris crops up. A young English girl appeals to him in a line she perceives and enters into a contest for safety through the old abandoned stone quarries which underlie the streets of Paris.

Everard Midway, cornet in the French king's English company of gentlemen-at-arms, has spent his day and sees no immediate prospect of more love. Too proud to borrow and lacking in wit to shift without, he decides to shut himself in his room during his week of duty.

His voluntary imprisonment has grown very irksome when the inevitable adventure in Paris crops up. A young English girl appeals to him in a line she perceives and enters into a contest for safety through the old abandoned stone quarries which underlie the streets of Paris.

Everard Midway, cornet in the French king's English company of gentlemen-at-arms, has spent his day and sees no immediate prospect of more love. Too proud to borrow and lacking in wit to shift without, he decides to shut himself in his room during his week of duty.

His voluntary imprisonment has grown very irksome when the inevitable adventure in Paris crops up. A young English girl appeals to him in a line she perceives and enters into a contest for safety through the old abandoned stone quarries which underlie the streets of Paris.

Everard Midway, cornet in the French king's English company of gentlemen-at-arms, has spent his day and sees no immediate prospect of more love. Too proud to borrow and lacking in wit to shift without, he decides to shut himself in his room during his week of duty.

His voluntary imprisonment has grown very irksome when the inevitable adventure in Paris crops up. A young English girl appeals to him in a line she perceives and enters into a contest for safety through the old abandoned stone quarries which underlie the streets of Paris.

Everard Midway, cornet in the French king's English company of gentlemen-at-arms, has spent his day and sees no immediate prospect of more love. Too proud to borrow and lacking in wit to shift without, he decides to shut himself in his room during his week of duty.

"(BY ADELAIDE SELL BAKER.)
"FLOWER OF THE ORANGE," by Agnes and Egerton Castle. The Macmillan Co., Publishers. Price \$1.50.

One of the most recent collections of short stories on the market is "Flower of the Orange," by Agnes and Egerton Castle. Like all other works of these two authors, this new book is essentially romantic and delicate in quality though somewhat superficial in content.

This surface charm, which has won for the Castles so many readers is most effective in just such a volume as "Flower of the Orange," which deals with an artificial and adventurous period.

Two of the tales, "Pomona" and "The first for which the book is named, are unaffectedly sentimental in an old-fashioned way. In both cases the heroines are disinterested, noble-hearted and most deliciously simple creatures. The tales are men of title, dandy, cynical and mad from seeing too much of the world. Of course, the simplicity and freshness allures the two interesting gentlemen who repeat them of their pasts and wed their friends.

The third woman in "Pomona" is depicted as insolent, ill-tempered and vicious and we have the same distortion of reality which makes the once popular "Children of the Abbey" seem today absurd.

Despite this conventionality and sentimentality, "Pomona" and "Flower of the Orange" are delightful stories. The magic of the Castles rests in several things, in style and in a certain feeling for color, accents and fresh air which enables them to make us believe in their most unrealistic when the reader only believes in them, but admires them.

The other stories are more stirring, though equally romantic. "The Great White Deep" is a tale of some strength and novelty. Everard Midway, cornet in the French king's English company of gentlemen-at-arms, has spent his day and sees no immediate prospect of more love. Too proud to borrow and lacking in wit to shift without, he decides to shut himself in his room during his week of duty.

His voluntary imprisonment has grown very irksome when the inevitable adventure in Paris crops up. A young English girl appeals to him in a line she perceives and enters into a contest for safety through the old abandoned stone quarries which underlie the streets of Paris.

Everard Midway, cornet in the French king's English company of gentlemen-at-arms, has spent his day and sees no immediate prospect of more love. Too proud to borrow and lacking in wit to shift without, he decides to shut himself in his room during his week of duty.

His voluntary imprisonment has grown very irksome when the inevitable adventure in Paris crops up. A young English girl appeals to him in a line she perceives and enters into a contest for safety through the old abandoned stone quarries which underlie the streets of Paris.

Everard Midway, cornet in the French king's English company of gentlemen-at-arms, has spent his day and sees no immediate prospect of more love. Too proud to borrow and lacking in wit to shift without, he decides to shut himself in his room during his week of duty.

His voluntary imprisonment has grown very irksome when the inevitable adventure in Paris

SCORES OF PRETTY BABIES ENTER TRIBUNE CONTEST



AGNES WALBURG
TESIO PHOTO



MISS LOUISE SIMPSON



ELSIE H. DEMAREE



HENRY C. MACARTHUR



CHARLES M. DENNEY



FANNIE B. HERRINGTON



MARIE GITCHEELL
MOLLER PHOTO



ORIN FOGGOL



MASTER WILLMOTT HARBIDGE



WILDA M. CASSELMAN



R. ORVILLE LEARD



LIDA MARGARET STEINER



ALBERT AND MARION SMITH (TWIN)



EDWIN HENDERSON

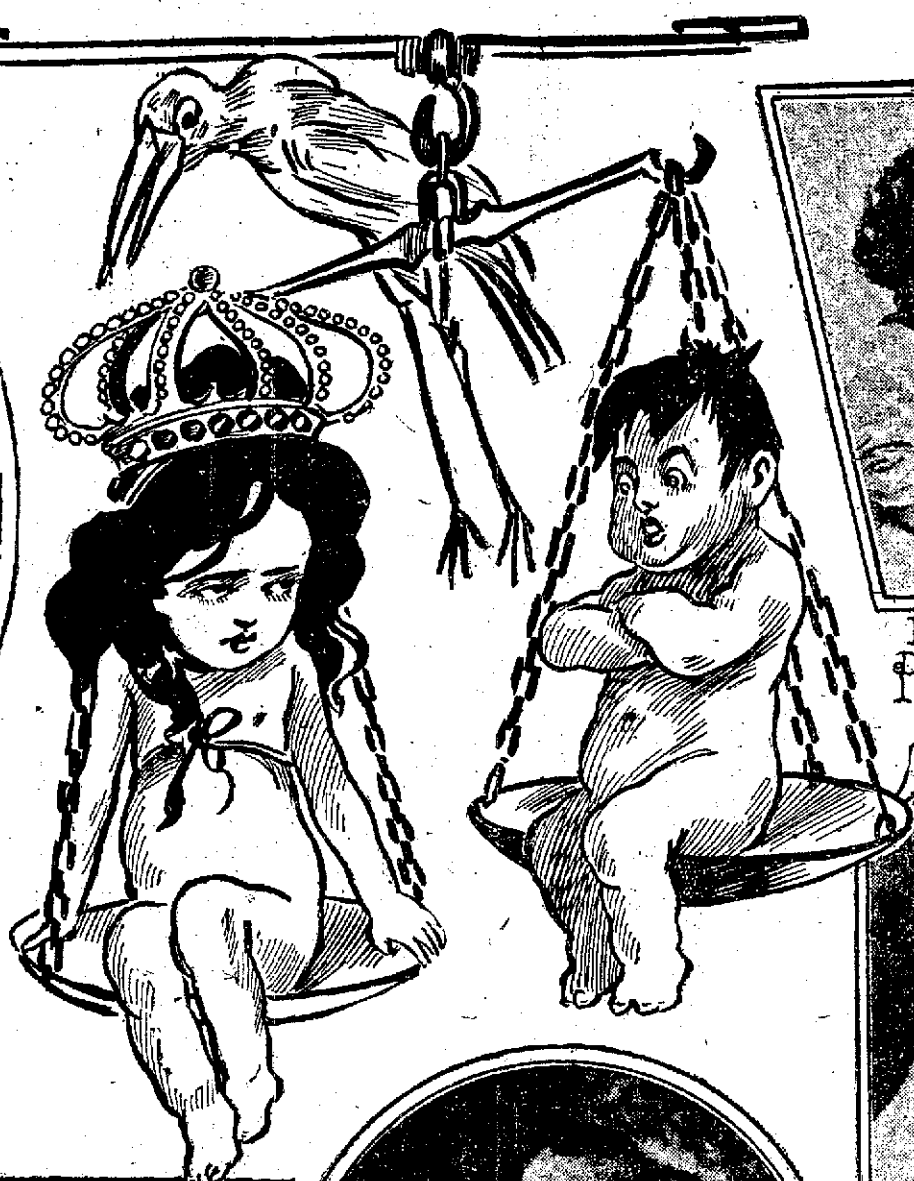


DOYLE ALCESTA WILDE

CHILDREN FROM ALL OVER STATE AFTER THE PRIZES



MISS
KATHALIE-
MARGUERITE
HARREDEN



NORMA
PHELPS



BABY
PEARL GREENFIELD



EDWARD LEE
DOUGLASS



LYOYD DONANT



SHERIDAN J. MOFFITT



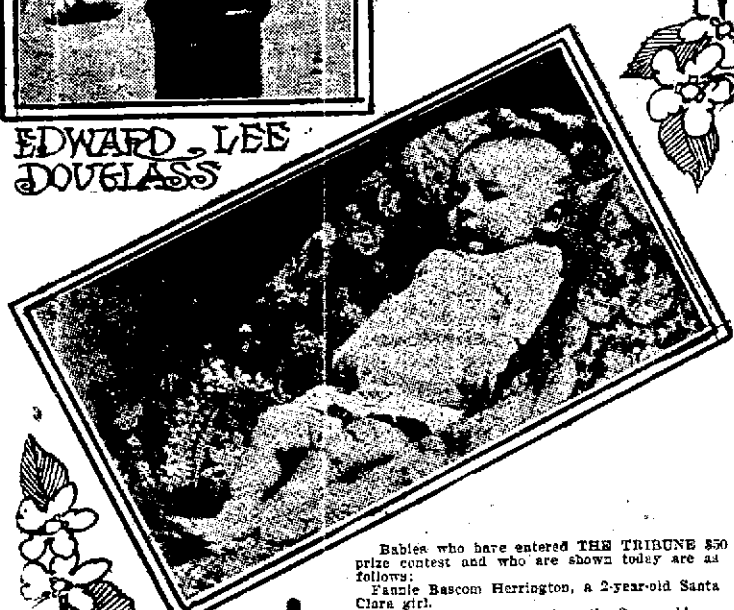
CLARA MARIE SERPA



HAROLD SMITH



IDA M. HILL



CUTHBERT
M. STOTHERS



FLORENCE HUNLEY



MADELINE
BERTRANDIAS



VERNIA DAMEVAL

Babies who have entered THE TRIBUNE \$50 prize contest and who are shown today are as follows:
 Lucile Bascom Harrington, a 2-year-old Santa Clara girl.
 Henry Crawford MacArthur, the 3-year-old son of M. A. MacArthur, of Winters, Yolo county.
 Edwin Henderson, the 2-year-old son of S. G. Henderson, of 172 Thirteenth street.
 Charles Michael Donnelly, the 5-months-old son of Marc Michael J. B. Donnelly, of 444 Union street, San Francisco.
 Marie Mitchell, the year and a half old daughter of E. P. Mitchell, of 1007 Fifty-eighth street.
 H. Orville Leard, the 2-year-old son of R. S. Leard, of 524 Fifty-fifth street.
 Willie Lee Cassin, the 2-year-old daughter of W. J. Cassin, of Hayward.
 Louise Simpson, the 2-year-old daughter of H. Simpson, of 1549 Sherman street, Alameda.
 Agnes Walburg, 2-year-old daughter of R. Walburg, of 1021 East Thirtieth street.
 Albert and Marion Smith are twins and are the children of F. Smith of 1604 West street. They are 15 months old and weigh 28 1/2 and 24 pounds respectively.
 Wilmet Harbridge is the half-year-old son of W. Harbridge of 2117 Arden street.
 Elsie H. Demore is the 4-months-old daughter of Charles N. Demore of 3305 Forest street, Eureka.
 Olin Fogel is the 2-year-old son of Frank B. Fogel of Berkeley.
 Lida Margaret Steiner is the 18-months-old daughter of William Steiner of Walnut avenue, Santa Cruz.
 Myrtle Alcega Wilke is the child of A. H. Wilke of 520 Thirtieth street.
 Ada Margaret Hill, the 1-year-old daughter of George Hill of 4314 East Fourteenth street, Melrose.
 Norma Phelps, aged 2 1/2 years, the daughter of F. M. Phelps of San Jose.
 Viola Georgie Short, aged 2 1/2 years, the daughter of George Short of 2131 Kittredge street, Berkeley.
 Pearl F. Greenfield, who lives at 1254 Alameda avenue, Berkeley.
 Lauraine Davenport, aged 20 months, who lives at 214 Hartan street.
 Edward Leo Douglas, the 1-year-old son of Douglas H. Douglas, of 1923 Russell street, Berkeley.
 Cuthbert M. Stothers, the 3-months-old son of R. Stothers of Redwood City.
 Lloyd Donant, the 13-months-old son of Frank Donant of 524 Twenty-sixth street.
 Edwin Carter Ayres, the 8-months-old son of W. A. Ayres of 1426 East Ninth street.
 Verita E. Dameral, the 13-months-old daughter of M. Dameral of East Fifteenth street, between Nineteenth and Twentieth streets.
 Sheridan J. Moffitt, the son of H. M. Moffitt, Harold H. Smith, the 8-months-old son of Harold C. Smith, of 1006 Fair Oaks street, Alameda.
 Rodney Louis Stewart, the 2-year-old son of S. L. Stewart of 4401 West street.
 Madeline G. Bertrandias, the daughter of Emile Bertrandias of 1700 Tenth street.
 Florence Hunley, a 2 1/2-year-old girl.
 Irene Frances Lloyd, a 2-year-old girl living at Congress and Courtland avenues, Melrose.
 Clara Marie Serpa, the 7-months-old daughter of W. F. Serpa of 1219 Seventh avenue.
 Kathalie Marguerite Harreden, the 10-months-old daughter of A. W. Harreden of 540 Forty-third street.



IRENE FRANCES LLOYD



RODNEY L. STEWART



LAURAIN DAVENPORT



EDWIN GAYRER



VIOLA GEORGIE SHORT

VARIED ATTRACTIONS AT LOCAL PLAYHOUSES



CHARLES F. EVANS OF "PARLOR MATCH" FAME AT OAKLAND ORPHEUM.



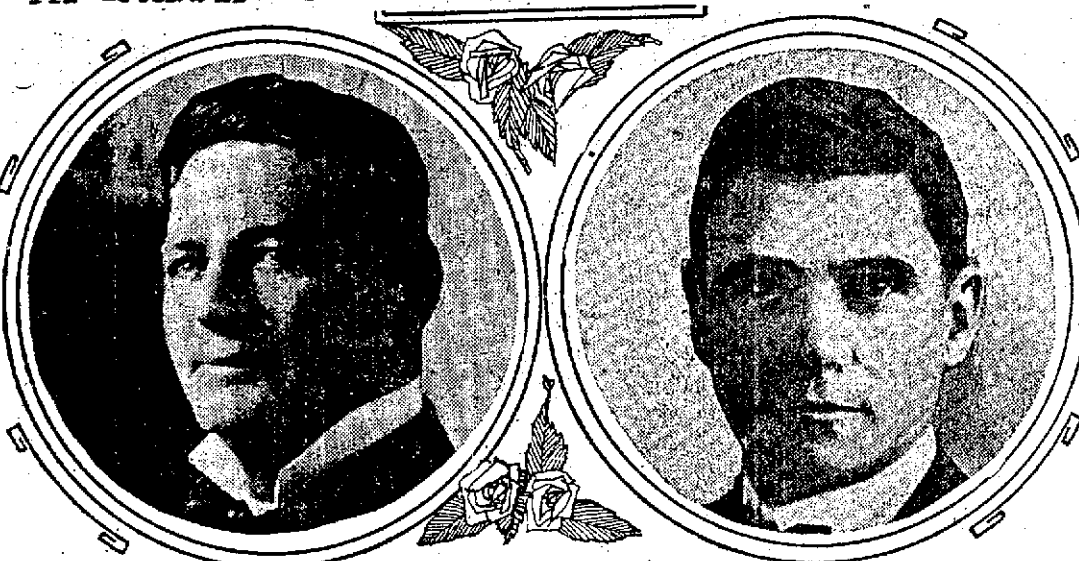
CHARLOTTE TOWLE, GENEVIEVE C. WILSON AND ROSE L. GANNON OF AT IDORA PARK, CHICAGO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA.



ISABELLE FLETCHER AT YE LIBERTY.



MAX STEINITZ AT COLUMBIA.



JIM MCINTYRE AND THOMAS HEATH, OF MCINTYRE & HEATH, IN "THE HAM TREE," AT THE MACDONOUGH.



LANDERS STEVENS AT YE LIBERTY.



ROSE SEVERENS AT THE BELL.

MACDONOUGH. Chicago Symphony Orchestra, April 18; "The Ham Tree," April 20, 21 and 22; "The Bondman," Wilton Lackay, April 27.

ORPHEUM. Advanced Vaudeville YE LIBERTY. "The Only Way" IDORA PARK. "The Tenderfoot" BELL THEATER. Up-to-date Vaudeville COLUMBIA. "The Strange Adventures of Miss Brown"

Macdonough

Announcement is made of the acquisition by Charles P. Hall of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra for two concerts on Saturday, April 18, at the Macdonough. Those among local music-lovers who remember the great series of concerts given by this organization during the seasons of 1903 and 1907 will note with a sense of musical delight to come the above statement. Certainly, the orchestra is the best of the many good musical events that have taken place in Oakland this season and, judging from the interest in coming has aroused in the local musical colony as well as among society in general, its concerts here will eclipse all previous ones.

The personnel of the orchestra is practically the same as when it was under the direction of Alexander von Feltz, except that it has been enlarged from 50 to 65 artists and has in addition eight soloists. Adolph Rosenbecker, who is again the conductor of the orchestra, is able one of the most accomplished and able men in this line and his direction of the orchestra is well remembered here. Among the soloists with the organization this year who will be heard by local audiences are Genevieve Clark Wilson of New York, the great contralto soprano; Arthur Middleton of New York, the famous basso; John Miller of Chicago, tenor; and Rose Lueddiger Gannon of Boston, the alto; Franz Yeager, the great cellist; and John Dodd, the great violinist, who as soloist and concertmaster created a sensation on his previous tour with the orchestra, are again with the organization.

"The Ham Tree." Strange as it may appear to the regular theater patron, the question, "What is 'The Ham Tree'?" has been asked so frequently since the newspapers and posters have announced the coming of McIntyre and Heath in "The Ham Tree," that we take pleasure in informing our readers and subscribers. "The Ham Tree" was the title of a little sketch played by McIntyre and Heath for many years, and has given more pleasure to the laughing public than any act performed on the vaudeville stage. The story in its infancy was short and simple, illustrating the nature of two distinct types of negroes—one an optimist, the other a pessimist. One is a minstrel with a traveling troupe, the other, working in a livery stable, styles himself a chambermaid for horses. The minstrel man persuades the hostler to leave the stable and with the minstrel troupe, making wild and fabulous promises as an inducement. Four days after leaving the livery stable the troupe bursts up, or falls to materialize, leaving these two stranded in the wild and woolly woods, with nothing in sight but a railway water tank. They are both in want of food, and the pessimist wishes to lie down and die, when the optimist assures him that in the woods before them hang grow on trees, eggs on others, and has leaves the more pleasure to journey a little farther and he will have his fill of ham and eggs. The conversation between the two while journeying through the woods—one growling and crashing all the while and the other

full of good cheer and promises—is exceedingly funny and words fail to give the reader the slightest idea of the amount or extent of amusement that is given forth by these two negro impersonators, consequently, everyone who has seen McIntyre and Heath go again and again.

Messrs. Klaw & Erlanger, whose names are a guarantee of excellence in whatever they undertake, three years ago secured the services of McIntyre and Heath, and arranged with George V. Hobart to write a musical story and play around the two stars and their little act. Then Jerome and Jean Schwartz were enlisted in the good cause, and furnished the introduction of a heavy of singing and dancing boys and girls who, under the training of Herbert Gresham, have produced the best all-round entertainment for the lovers of light musical plays that the stage has ever seen. The play still retains the title, "The Ham Tree," and from the rise to the fall of the curtain keeps the audience in roars of laughter. The costumes are varied and many. The scenery picturesque and the entire supporting company is well named when announced as an all star cast.

"The Ham Tree" will spread its branches at the Macdonough Theater Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, April 20, 21 and 22.

"The Bondman." Mr. Wilton Lackay, whose San Francisco engagement in Hall Caine's new play, "The Bondman," was so successful for the fortnight from March 2 to April 5, is announced for a week's engagement in the Macdonough Theater, beginning on Monday night, April 27. From all accounts, this come and go play has never had a better role than that of Jason of the North, the huge icelandic, who is the protagonist of this stirring romance of Caine's and readers of the novel of "The Bondman" on which the play was based, can readily understand what a stirring, virile, eye-filling figure Jason must be in the theater. Mr. Lackay will be seen here with the company that won so much praise in the engagement across the bay, and with the original Drury-Lane Theater equipment of settings, dresses, lights, etc.

The Orpheum

Hard times and "money pinches" seem to make little difference in the business done by the Oakland Orpheum, and the town takes pride these days in the fact that its public supports in splendid style one of the finest vaudeville theaters in the United States, where expensive performances are put on each week for the pleasure of vaudeville devotees. It is a fact that the daily matinees at the Orpheum attract big crowds, showing the willingness of the Oakland theater-going public to give liberally in the way of patronage to good vaudeville performances. Others may complain of dull stage and poor business, but the Oakland Orpheum management wears the "smile that won't come off," and a survey of its matinee and evening performances easily explain the reason for the prosperity and good humor in evidence at the Twelfth street theater. It has been a gala week at the Orpheum during the last seven days for the lovers of novelties in vaudeville, and for

all those who take pleasure in a splendid vaudeville show, the finest that the money the vaudeville kings can procure for their theaters on the Pacific Coast. The program has fairly scintillated with dashing acts. There have come in quick succession extraordinary European novelties. The crowd has gazed upon the most expert acrobats that France, Germany, England, Austria or America could produce. Pretty girls who are also expert athletes have performed. Fun-making comedians have held the center of the stage and amused the crowd with the fine witty stuff. Dancers who are the queens of their realm have appeared. There have been glib-tongued performers in every field that vaudeville includes, and as everybody knows, that is the biggest field of all amusements in the world. The high tide of success on which the Orpheum rides is to be swelled a bit by the coming of some great artists next Sunday. There was no equal then to what will see for the first time in Oakland that famous star of farce comedy, Chas. E. Evans—who was in other years the King of all farceurs, when he starred in "A Parlor Match." There are thousands of people who recall that great farce and that remember how audiences all over the land were rocked into paroxysms of mirth when Evans, the all dapper book agent in company with Hoey, the first of a long line of tramp comedians, held the stage in "A Parlor Match." Evans as a comedian in the class which he headed, and there is none now, remains an admirable farce-maker and in vaudeville he enjoys stellar prominence.

"It's Up to You, Williams." Is the title of the lively comedy in which Chas. E. Evans is to appear with his company at the Oakland Orpheum next Sunday afternoon. A galaxy of smart fun-making acts with Evans in this production. They have scored a series of big hits in all the big vaudeville theaters of the country from New York to San Francisco, and Oakland theater-goers now are to have the privilege of seeing their production of "It's Up to You, Williams." There is not a dull moment in all that time that Evans holds the stage, and those who have witnessed his farce-comedy in vaudeville say that it produces nothing less than a perfect gale of gaiety.

Musical comedy will be combined in pleasing fashion by the Frederick Bros. and Miss Burns, a trio who are to present a musical act that will be a novelty in this city. They have achieved success in a field that is pretty well crowded and where only the best is allowed to survive. Next week the same sort of theaters is concerned. Daley Harcourt, the dashing English singer and comedian, whose engagement at the Orpheum a fortnight ago was interrupted to permit of his filling an engagement in San Francisco, is to appear in "The Tenderfoot" at the Orpheum. Society from Berkeley and other cities will delight the patrons of the Oakland Orpheum with her smart songs and brilliant recitations. Next week the same sort of a great card when appearing here last month, and doubtless will receive a warm welcome when she returns. Society from Berkeley and other cities around the bay will be in evidence to greet Miss Virginia Pierce, who is to make her first appearance as a prima donna in vaudeville at the matinee this afternoon. Miss Pierce will sing under the stage name of Virginia Cameron. She has been prominent as a university girl in other days in Berkeley, her mother being a leading actress in the city. She is a college society girl. Miss Pierce completed her musical education in the East several years ago, and last season sang with the Manhattan Opera Co. in New York. The announcement made last week that she was to sing in vaudeville was a sensation. She is a young woman who will be greeted throughout the week by parties of her friends, who have prepared to greet her at the Orpheum. The next week in honor of Master Gabriel, the original Buster Brown, whose triumphs this week is one of the notable events of the theatrical season. On Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays of this week Master Gabriel will be on the stage after his performance, when souvenir postal cards are given to the ladies who take part in the reception. Next week the same sort of matinees will be a feature of the performance. On Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays of next week the same sort of all of the ladies and children who desire to greet him and to receive from him a pretty little souvenir that has been provided.

Les Freres Riego, the wonderful athletes from Europe, flower and sea, the clever song parodists, and other notable American and European novelties will have a place on the program next week.

Ye Liberty

For the week commencing tomorrow evening the Bishop players will present a play that has never failed to arouse the most unusual interest wherever presented. It is "The Only Way," a dramatization of Charles Dickens' famous historical romance, "A Tale of Two Cities," and one of the few really great plays of modern times. Originally produced by Henry Miller and Margaret Anglin, it proved to be the greatest success they ever enjoyed. It has been running ever since in New York City it was played by them in every city of consequence in the United States, and many return engagements in New York. Manager Bishop has secured at considerable expense this original Henry Miller version and will give it next week for the first time in Oakland at popular prices.

In the West, and in California particularly, the name of Landers Stevens is always associated with "The Only Way," for he has played the leading role of Sydney Carton hundreds of times and in it has scored one of the most brilliant hits of his long stage career. Next week will be played by the Liberty company, the excellent stock company at the Liberty, and with the benefit of such a production as it could be given only on a Liberty stage, should outdo all his previous efforts in the role.

The story from which "The Only Way" is taken, "A Tale of Two Cities," contains a legend that is found in few of the latter day novels and is a faithful picture of events as enacted during the French revolution. It is a thrilling story of hatred, revenge and self-sacrifice, blended with the sweetest tenderness and sentiment. The dramatist has taken full advantage of these qualities and the period in which they are set, and has given to the stage a play never to be forgotten.

Mr. Stevens will have the support of the full strength of the Liberty company, all the members of which have been cast in congenial roles. Isabelle Fletcher will be seen as Lucy Manette, the object of Sydney's love; Miss De Manette, as Miss Carton, the wife of Sydney; and Miss De Manette, as Miss Carton, the wife of Sydney. The cast also includes Miss De Manette, as Miss Carton, the wife of Sydney; and Miss De Manette, as Miss Carton, the wife of Sydney.

"The Only Way" will positively be given for one week only, and will be followed by "The Tenderfoot" at the Liberty. The work has been called a musical play. That, perhaps is an apt title, for it would have an absorbing interest even without the splendid music and dances of the catchy songs and absence of the libretto that was ever written, for the dash and vigor of its action, the beauty of its settings, and the plot which unfolds the story of a pretty romance on a big Texas ranch.

The work has been called a musical play. That, perhaps is an apt title, for it would have an absorbing interest even without the splendid music and dances of the catchy songs and absence of the libretto that was ever written, for the dash and vigor of its action, the beauty of its settings, and the plot which unfolds the story of a pretty romance on a big Texas ranch. The work has been called a musical play. That, perhaps is an apt title, for it would have an absorbing interest even without the splendid music and dances of the catchy songs and absence of the libretto that was ever written, for the dash and vigor of its action, the beauty of its settings, and the plot which unfolds the story of a pretty romance on a big Texas ranch.

the delightfully pretty soubrette, and Charles Arling, the distinguished baritone. Miss Towle is a fortunate acquisition, for in the original production of "The Tenderfoot" she created the role of Sall, the part she has in the cast at Idora Park. Mr. Arling has a voice of fine tone and resonance and comes to Idora after having won success in a number of the big musical companies of the country.

The cast will be one that will prove irresistible. In it besides Miss Towle and Mr. Arling will be Sybil Page, Farris Hartman, Miss De Leon, Miss Walter, Nettie Deglow, Joseph Fogarty and many others. In the chorus will be six. Many new girls will be seen for the first time. They will all be handsomely costumed and will all be full of life and ginger from the first rise of the curtain.

All the scenes of "The Tenderfoot" are laid in Texas; the atmosphere of the piece is wholly Western and the performance is pervaded by a breeziness that keeps up interest without the least danger of weariness. The piece is full of surprises, has many of the most attractive of dances and a freshness of conception not given to many of the musical attractions before the public.

Farris Hartman will be the Tenderfoot in the person of an eccentric professor who happens to stop at the ranch owned by his niece, a wealthy and beautiful young heiress. The rangers and cowboys have all sorts of fun with him. There are a number of excellent comedy roles in the piece. De Leon will have a fine opportunity; Miss Towle, Arling, Fogarty and the others.

The last performance of "The Wizard of the Nile" will be given this evening. There will also be a performance of the "Tenderfoot" at the Idora Park today. All the concessions will be open to help arouse and interest the thousands who will spend their Sunday in the park. There will be an opera ball and concert and a perilous balloon ascension.

The Bell

If the securing of attractions that have won great praise in other cities will do it, the Bell Theater will have the coming week a vaudeville show of unusual excellence. The program will include a selection of the best new songs and dances with not a weak number in the list.

Armstrong and Severens, who claim to be the greatest trick bicycle riders in the world, will give an exhibition and they are expected to prove one of the biggest hits of the week. Gilray and Fox, the most famous of all Hebrew comedians, will offer a high-class combination of wit and nonsense, and if they don't create a series of laughs they will not be living up to the good things that have been said about them by eastern critics. Their work is classed as "great."

Rose and Severens will offer a comedy sketch, "The Automobile Disaster," that is decidedly up-to-date and rich in its lines and situations. During the action of the play Miss Severens wears some of the most expensive and expensive gowns that will interest the women. Miss May Rebelle and her company of village cut-ups will offer a very pretty rural sketch, during the action of which songs and dances will be introduced. Eddie Powers, the old-time favorite minstrel, will sing new songs and tell jokes. He has made thousands laugh during the last ten years, and he will make thousands laugh during his stay in Oakland.

Two other acts and two reels of motion pictures will complete the bill, giving the Bell the greatest number of acts it has ever staged at any one performance.

Columbia

Next week of all Oakland's places of amusement will offer for the entertainment of their patrons, one of the funniest, cleverest and best of all known American farce comedies. It

is none other than Eddie Faye's successful fun vehicle, "The Strange Adventures of Miss Brown," a comedy that for six seasons was one of the biggest hits in England and the United States. In the character of Captain Courtney, alias Miss Brown, Mr. Faye made one of his distinct successes as a comedian. It was a role that suited him to the letter and consequently his great success in the play. In presenting "Miss Brown" at the Columbia, the management is confident of a splendid performance, as the part of Miss Brown will be handled by that clever comedian Max Steinitz, who has appeared in the comedy for the past year at the head of his own company. He is familiar with every detail of the play and will personally direct the large number of players who will appear in the cast. This should be assurance enough for the Columbia patrons that something good is in store.

The comedy is written for laughing purposes only and it goes without saying that there will be an abundance of laughs when Steinitz appears in the second act, disguised as a seminary girl. The situations are so extremely funny and ridiculous that it is simply impossible to keep from laughing. Max Steinitz is naturally a droll comedian, and in the dual role of Captain Courtney, alias Miss Brown, the seminary maid, he will undoubtedly keep his

audience in convulsions of merriment. A number of new and clever people will be added to the company for this production, among whom may be mentioned such well known favorites as Al Dickenson, Jack Hershaw, Adelaide Howlette, Castle Hyde, Mable de Nevre, Josie Rice and Grace Johnson, late of the Dick Ferris company of Los Angeles and the American Comedy Company of Chicago.

In addition to this fine attraction is also added the splendid singing of that cleverest of all clever youngsters, Master Alfred Neuberger, who during the past two weeks has made an enormous hit with his wonderful voice.

Matinees will be given on Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. This afternoon and tonight will be given the last two performances of that ever popular comedy drama, "The Light-house Robbery." This has been a scream and from the large attendance during the week it would be well to secure your seats in advance.

A Twenty Year Sentence. "I have just completed a twenty year health sentence, imposed by Bucken's Arnica Salve, which cured me of bleeding piles just twenty years ago," writes O. S. Woolover, of Lafayetteville, N. Y. Bucken's Arnica Salve heals the worst sores, boils, burns, wounds and cuts in the shortest time. 25c at Osgood Bros. drug stores.

The Water Link in the Transcontinental Journey

New magnificent twin screw turbine steamers. Largest & fastest American coastwise vessels now in operation between New Orleans and New York in connection with the Sunset Route. Steamer trip costs no more than all-rail route.

LOW RATES—For round-trip tickets to the East, in effect April 22nd and 30th, May 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 13th, 14th and 15th. Stop-overs and long-time limits allowed.

Southern Pacific Company

G. T. FORSYTH, D. F. AND P. AGT. W. F. HOLTON, C. P. AND T. AGT.

COR. 13TH AND FRANKLIN STREETS, OAKLAND

Phones Oakland 543 or Home A2543

MISS ENGRACIA CRITCHER

The engagement is announced today of Miss D. Persis Goodman, formerly of this city, and William Duff Sherman of Sacramento.

Miss Goodman is one of the well-known musicians about the bay and has a large social acquaintance as well. She is the attractive daughter of Mrs. L. D. Brown of Fresno. The talented young bride-elect has appeared frequently at concerts in this city and in San Francisco. She was instructor recently at Mills College and is a member of all the prominent musical organizations.

The romance which has its culmination in the announcement today had its beginning at the time of the earthquake, when the gifted girl was in San Francisco and Mr. Sherman was then a student of architecture. The friendship soon ripened into love, and the happy secret has been known to the closer friends of the couple, although no formal announcement had been made.

William Duff Sherman is the son of Mrs. Anna Sherman of Portland, Oregon. He is an architect and is a rising man in his chosen profession. At present he is identified with the firm of Nelson and Hemmings, State architects. He has a host of friends here who are extending their congratulations.

No date has been mentioned for the wedding, but it will be an event of the near future.

AN ENGAGEMENT.
The engagement of Miss Edith Ruthford Evans to Herman Bierce Waters was announced at a pretty luncheon given at her home in honor of Mrs. Leroy Anderson. The table was prettily decorated with roses and lilacs and covers were laid for Mrs. Leroy Anderson, Miss Ida Wickson, Miss Eva Powell, Miss Gertrude Evans, Miss Emma Davies, Miss Carol Day, Miss Mary Maxwell and Miss Evans.

Miss Evans is popular in social and educational circles with a host of friends who are showering felicitations upon her. She is accomplished and is the daughter of John Evans of this city.

No date is mentioned for the wedding, but it will probably be an event of the summer.

PICTURES TODAY.
Miss D. Persis Goodman, whose photograph appears today, is the attractive daughter of William Duff Sherman.

Miss Engracia Critcher is one of the most popular girls in society about the bay and is a frequent hostess in the younger set.

FOR A VISITOR.
Mrs. Edward A. Silva of 330 Tenth street entertained a dozen of her closest friends at a luncheon and theater party given Friday afternoon. The guest of honor was Mrs. Ira P. Smith of Rye, Nevada.

ENTERTAINS FRIENDS.
Miss Gladys Newell entertained Friday afternoon for a few of her young friends at the pretty flat of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Newell. Those present were Miss Emma Hannigan of San Francisco, Miss Katharine Goldstein of Alameda, Miss Claire Cresley, Miss Helen Merriman, Miss Adeline Claudius, Miss Adrienne Blavich, Miss Rhea Wurtz, Miss Viola Newman and Mrs. Sidney Newman.

HOUSE PARTY.
A dozen girls spent the week end at the home near Callista last week as the guests of Miss Violet Hore. Miss Myrtle Hore, and Mrs. Rose Hore. Among those who enjoyed the outing were Miss Caro Mills and Miss Fontaine Benton.

PLEASANT OUTING.
Mrs. Joseph Mae Boyle is chaperoning a party of girls at Inverness for a fortnight, and among those who are enjoying the pleasant outing are Miss Dorothy Mae Boyle, Miss Ethel Pulmanter, Miss Thoda Cockroft, Miss Margaret Garthwaite, Miss Bess Hoyt and Miss Ethel Musser.

VISITING FRIENDS.
Miss Irma Roper of 1315 Telegraph avenue has gone on an extended trip to

Portland, Or., to visit relatives and friends. Miss Roper was formerly of Portland.

LUNCHEON GUESTS.
Mrs. Elliott B. Davis has returned after a two weeks' visit with Mrs. Currier, the wife of Captain Currier, at Monterey and was hostess yesterday at a luncheon for Mrs. M. Duquette. The table was decorated with a pretty arrangement of sweet peas and maiden-hair ferns and covers were laid for Mrs. Duquette, Mrs. Raymond Perry, Mrs. Ernest Boyes, Mrs. E. J. Boyes, Mrs. R. C. Craft, Mrs. F. A. Webster, Mrs. G. B. Gray, Mrs. H. F. Kegan, Mrs. Ray Kitchner, Mrs. Charles Dunsmore, Mrs. H. C. Miller and the hostess. After the menu there was the usual hour of bridge. Mrs. Duquette is arranging to leave for her home in Michigan this week.

SEWING CLUB.
Miss Fontaine Benton will entertain Monday at a luncheon and sewing bee given at her home. The guests will be the members of a club and those present will be Miss Evelyn Jones, Miss Henrietta Dame, Miss Blane, Miss Cole, Miss Vivian Freeman and Miss Hazel Ostrander of San Francisco, Miss Caro Mills of Oakland, Miss Benton and a few others.

WILL PRESENT DRAMA.
Alameda society is preparing to add fresh laurels to those already captured in the dramatic field and the play to be presented has local authorship. "The Californian" is the title of a four-act comedy-drama, written in collaboration by Mrs. Samuel Montgomery Huxlett and George Austin Denison. The play will be produced during May rehearsals are already in progress under a competent coach. Despite the fact that the cast has not yet been announced, it is known that it includes some well-known amateur performers who have made their marks in previous theatrical productions.

The production will be given under the auspices of the Shakespeare Club of Alameda, which last year presented with well remembered success, "Lady Windemere's Fan." Especial interest attaches to the drama because of Mrs. Huxlett's connection with the authorship; her talents in dramatic composition have been appreciated before, and just recently some clever sketches from her pen were presented before the Adelphi Club of Alameda. Though the scenes are laid in England, there runs through the piece, as might be inferred from the title, an atmosphere thoroughly Californian.

OAKLAND CLUB.
The Oakland Club members and their guests will enjoy a "Longfellow Day" next Wednesday when the poetry and life of the American poet will be discussed.

Mrs. Cora E. Jones, president of the club will be the hostess and will be assisted by Miss Lillian Swale. The musical program will include songs by Mrs. Arthur Bradley, "The Bridge" and "The Rainy Day." Mrs. Louis King of Berkeley will read from Longfellow's poems and Mrs. R. D. Holmes will read an outline of the poet's life. A large attendance is expected. On account of Holy Week the club luncheon has been deferred for another week.

PRELUDE CLUB.
The members of the Prelude Club, one of the flourishing musical organizations about the bay, will entertain at a musical and dancing party to be given Friday evening, April 24, in Ebell auditorium.

The vocalists who will participate in

the program are Miss Marian Hovey, Miss Almah Hollendock, Miss Grace Blodgett. The violinists will be Miss Alice Davies and Miss Sidney Miller. The pianists are Miss Gladys Kent, Miss Edna Collier and Miss Hazel Shay. There will be chorus of nine voices and those who are rehearsing for these numbers are Miss Hovey, Miss Hollendock, Miss Blodgett, Miss Corrine MacLis, Miss Lillie Belmont, Miss Gladys Kent, Miss Miller, Miss Davies, Miss Leila Rutland.

A quartette will also contribute songs and those who will be heard are Earl Barton, Charlie Emerson, Philip Hall, Will Robinson.

The committee in charge of the evening affair is composed of Miss Agnes Tupper, Miss Ramona Radcliffe and Miss Annis Ostrander.

SURPRISE PARTY.
A delightful surprise party was tendered Mrs. Oxford Friday evening at her home in North Oakland. Whist, games and music were the order of the evening. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kyll, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Coughlan, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Henrichsen, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert, Mr. and Mrs. Stachler, Miss Lillian Woolsey, Mrs. MacDermott, Mrs. Sage, Joseph Herbert, Miss Stachler, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Quinn and several others.

COSMOS CLUB.
Mrs. H. C. Morris will entertain the members of the Cosmos Club tomorrow at her attractive home, 510 Vernon street. The club has been meeting every fortnight during the winter.

FABIOLA SUCCESS.
The Fabiola rummage sale last week netted a good sum for the hospital fund and over \$500 has been added to the treasury. The Fabiola workers are always successful in their sales and present a splendid assortment of articles on display, which are invariably disposed of to the satisfaction of their numerous customers among the poor.

APRIL WEDDINGS.
The marriage of Miss Elise Hall and Nathaniel Dodge will take place Tuesday, April 22, and the same date is also chosen for the marriage of Miss Grace Cook and Carl Rhodin. The following day will be marked by the wedding of Miss Georgie Spieker and John Dunn, which will take place at the home of the bride in San Rafael. The marriage of Miss Augusta Brock and John Double-day will be an event of April 30 and will be a home wedding.

The Cook-Rhodin wedding will take place at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Carl Brumtsch and Miss Tosca Brumtsch will act as maid of honor. The wedding will be one of the prettiest affairs announced for the period after Easter.

FOR BRIDE-ELECT.
Mrs. Willard Gutches was hostess on Wednesday afternoon at her pretty home on Thirty-seventh street, the occasion being the spoon shower given by the Ladies of the Round Table to their secretary, Miss Clarice Venona Borroughs, who will become the bride of Thomas L. Osburn on April 25. The luncheon was delightfully served, red carnations and ferns being the table decorations. Mrs. Stuart Merrill, president of the club, was toastmistress and many present showered the bride-to-be with a pretty variety of silver spoons. Those present were Mrs. J. E. Travis, Miss Jean

Meikle, Mrs. Stuart Merrill, Mrs. Carrie Hall, Miss Burroughs, Mrs. Julius Joseph, Mrs. R. A. Martin, Mrs. Clarence Sherman, Mrs. Duncan A. MacDonald, Mrs. W. D. Thomas, Miss Gertrude Edwards, Mrs. M. M. Constable and Mrs. Gutches.

BRIDGE PARTY.
Mrs. John Emmet McVey and Mrs. M. Duquette were the honored guests at an elaborate card party given last evening at the home of Mrs. Frank Kennedy. Several games of bridge were enjoyed.

after which a supper was served. Over fifty friends shared Mrs. Kennedy's hospitality.

FAREWELL DINNER.
Mr. and Mrs. Perovial Walker, who are to leave today for an extended tour of Europe, were the complimented guests at a dinner party given last evening at the home of Mrs. George Walker on Adams Point. The table was prettily decorated for the occasion. Covers were laid for a dozen friends of the hosts.

LUNCHEON AND WHIST.
Mrs. Frank Melbourne of Linda Vista

MAGDALENA BAY. April 11.—The ships are all in readiness for departure. Yesterday's regatta was watched by the crews of all the vessels. The results follow:

Pulling Races.—Battleground Cup, three miles, won by the Louisiana crew. Belmont Cup, two miles, won by the Louisiana crew. Jamestown Cup, one mile, for officers, won by the Georgia. Havana Cup, in gigs, won by the Missouri. Dunlap Cup, two miles, for marines, won by the Alabama. Dingy race, for the gunners gang, won by the Minnesota. Brebel Cup, two miles, for engineers, won by the Kentucky. Sailing Races.—Colonial Dames Cup, for barges, distance ten miles, won by Connecticut. Sailing launches, ten miles, won by Vermont. Ravy Cup, for gigs, three miles, New Jersey and Maine tied and will sail off the race at San Diego next week. Rudderless Cutters, five miles, won by the Minnesota. Whale boats, five miles, won by the Maine. First-class Fireman Alternkirch was buried yesterday. He belonged to the crew of the Vermont and died of heart disease. This is the fourth burial since the fleet arrived a month ago.

TWO HUNDRED CHINESE TO VOTE AT THIS ELECTION

Many Chinese residents of this city have registered at the county clerk's office to vote at the coming elections. About fifty of the Chinese electors have registered thus far and it is expected that there will be about 150 more. The Chinese obtain a certified copy of registration after they have registered, upon which they paste their photographs for identification purposes. Registration is proceeding steadily, but County Clerk Cook states that all voters should register as soon as possible, so as to be able to vote at all the elections.

presided at one of the elaborate affairs of the week. A progressive luncheon occupied the early hours of the afternoon and later a game of whist was enjoyed. Prizes were won by Mrs. Herman Sagerhorn and Mrs. H. T. Lockey.

Among the guests were Miss Beatrice Lyons, Misses Marie and Margaret Nealon of San Francisco, and Mrs. W. H. L. Hayes, Mrs. Beach Dunn, Mrs. Hauer, Mrs. Herman Sagerhorn, Mrs. Frank Barnett, Mrs. William Westphall, Mrs. H. J. Lockey, Mrs. R. Eckhart.

JUNE WEDDING.
The marriage of Miss Ruth Green and George Campbell Jones will take place in June at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adam T. Green, in Berkeley. The bride-elect has just returned after a visit in Los Angeles with her sister, Mrs. Howard Huntington.

IN SANTA CRUZ.
Mrs. George W. Bunnell is spending a week in the Santa Cruz mountains and has been entertaining a party of friends, including Mrs. Patterson, Mrs. Knowl, Mrs. Stull and a few others. The bungalow

was created several seasons ago by

Councilman Elliot and Mrs. Elliot, who spend the summer there.

NEW HOME.
Mrs. Sara Reamer will have a new home shortly in Elmwood Park, Claremont, and work is already begun upon the handsome structure. Mrs. Reamer has been making her home with her daughter, Mrs. Oliphant, in Berkeley.

SOCIETY NOTES.
Mrs. Harry P. Carlton is entertaining a party of boys at her country home near Ben Lomond. The boys are the guests of Sidney Carlton and include half a dozen friends.

Dr. George A. Gates, president of Pomona College, is being entertained in Berkeley and in Oakland.

Mrs. Guy C. Earl has opened her country home at Rowdenden and is chaperoning a party of young friends for a fortnight.

Mrs. H. C. Capwell with her little son and daughter are spending a fortnight at Brookdale.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen B. Shackleby are the happy parents of a baby girl, born last week.

Newbro's Herpicide



Every woman should have beautiful and abundant hair, for nature lavishly rewards those who labor intelligently to preserve and beautify it. Is your hair oily or sticky? Is it dry, dull or lusterless? Have you dandruff? If so, you should use Newbro's Herpicide. It kills the germ or microbe that causes dandruff, and falling hair, after which the hair will grow as nature intended. It stops itching of the scalp almost instantly and gives the assurance of a cure from the very first application. It contains no oil or grease, and is unsurpassed for its dandruff. It makes the hair light and fluffy and gives it a silken gloss.

Two Sizes—50c and \$1.00.—At Drug Stores—Send 10c in stamps to The Herpicide Company, Department N., Detroit, Michigan, for a sample.

Guaranteed under the Food and Drugs Act, June 30, 1908. Serial No. 915. Some drug clerks are paid a big percentage on their sales for substitutes for standard articles. Insist on Herpicide. For sale at all drug stores. Applications at prominent barbershops.

LITTLE JOHNNY AND THE TEDDY BEARS

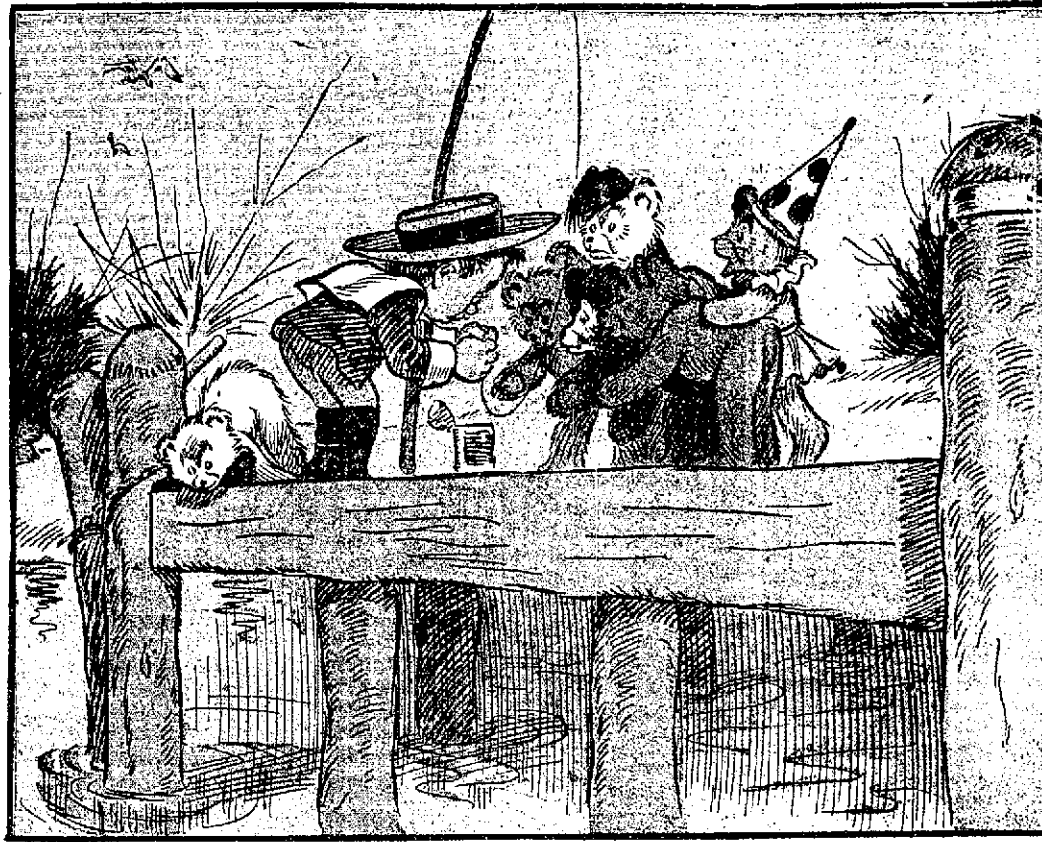
Oakland Tribune.

COMIC SECTION

VERSES BY
CONSTANCE JOHNSON.

PICTURES
BY BRAY

OAKLAND, CAL., SUNDAY, APRIL 12, 1908.



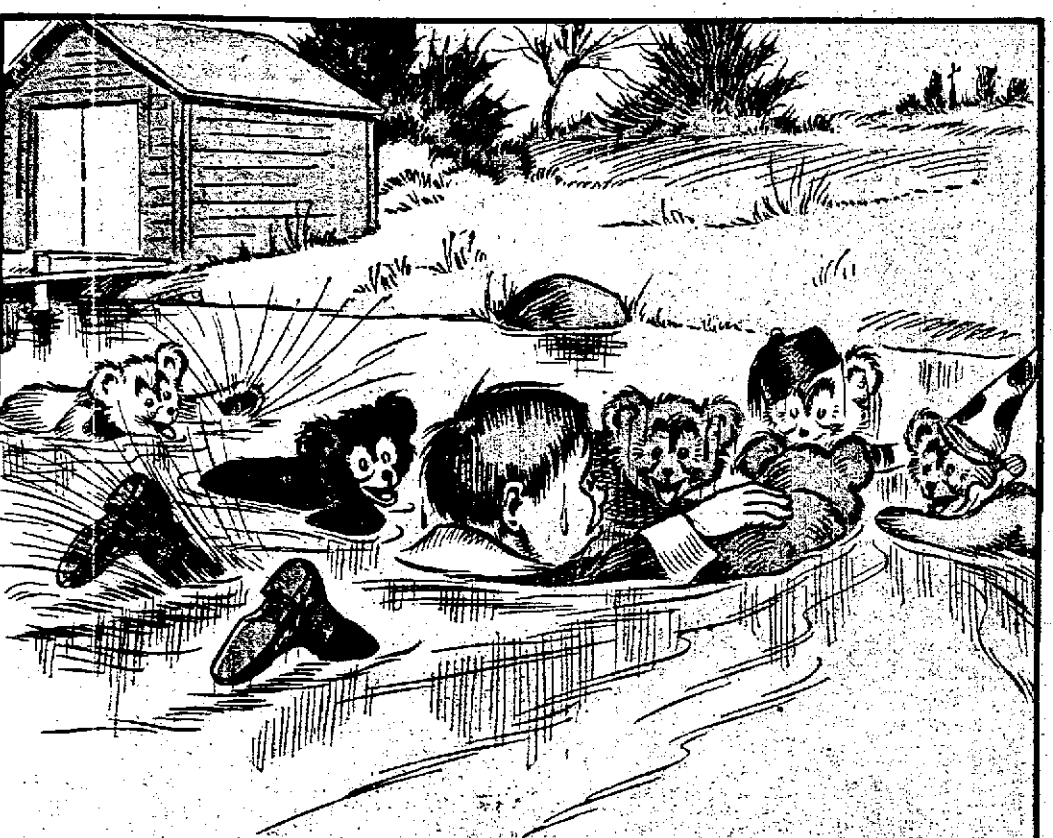
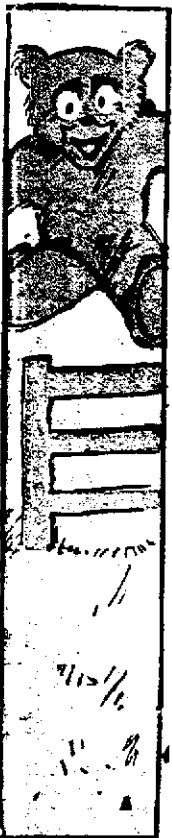
1. Why shouldn't joy its outline trace
On Johnny's and each Teddy's face?
What youngster, if he had his wish,
Would ever miss a chance to fish?

2. Amazed, intent, they crowd and look
While little Johnny baits his hook.
They push up close and eye the worm,
And watch its every twist and squirm.



3. In wonderment absorbed, profound,
So close they crowd and press around
That Johnny thoughtless steps aside
And tumbles backward in the tide.

4. The Teddies, nearly scared to death,
See him rise up, then hold their breath;
And, knowing not what else to do,
Plunge straightway in the water, too.



5. And now a funny thing occurred.
The Teddies, as you may have heard,
Are filled with sawdust to their throats,
And, since all sawdust's wood, they float!

6. And to this happy circumstance,
We owe young John's deliverance.
John's pa surveys each dripping pet,
And then announces, "Why, you're wet!"

Oakland Tribune.

WOMAN'S SECTION

OAKLAND, CAL., SUNDAY, APRIL 12, 1908

THE

LATEST FASHIONS OF
THE WELL-BRED FOLK

Costumes for Motoring

DEAREST MIDGE:

Up to the last moment I have had hopes that Baby Eleanor would be well enough for you to leave; but I know exactly how you feel, and, although she is now so much better, if she wants you, you must stay.

Well, yesterday we drove over to the country club to tea, and there we found Dolly Deering, who joined us for a while. She had gone over for golfing, and a few girls were to meet her later, but while waiting she spent the time with us. There is something very nice and quiet about this club, for there are never any children running around the house, and in a place where friends are supposed to meet for quiet afternoons nothing could be more disagreeable nor in worse form.

There is a club not very far away that is so packed with growing girls and fresh young boys that the adult members have been relegated to the porch where they feel as though they were sitting in the middle of a race track.

We went over in the car, I driving, with Polly Page beside me and Tom Randolph in the tonneau, where we placed him despite his protests. He seemed to take a great fancy to Dolly, and she has promised to come over to luncheon tomorrow.

I wore my new motor coat of striped cloth in tones of brown, trimmed at collar and cuffs with leather; my veil was of chiffon edged with tulle, which also formed the dots used as decoration. It was tied in front in a four-in-hand, which seems to be the latest.

Polly has a perfect raincoat of cloth which has gone through some process of waterproofing, and it fastens down the front with a double flap which safeguards her from wind and dust.

Dolly wore an attractive tan cloth with a velvet collar. I think she must have walked over, although her coat was of that simple type which may be used for automobiling and all other methods of locomotion, excepting always riding either on horse or bicycle.

The house party, my dear house party, leaves tomorrow, and I think, perhaps, Bob and I will be content to return to the usual routine of daily life. Our friends are perfectly dear and they are nice to have around, but, after all, a quiet life is very pleasant. Ten days' responsibility for the pleasure of so many is a bit of a care.

I am anxiously awaiting your report of Eleanor.

Wearily,
ELEANOR.

EDNA WYERANT SMITH.



EDWIN STEVENS ADVISES YOUNG PEOPLE TO KEEP CLEAR OF STAGE

By BETTY MARTIN

MR. EDWIN STEVENS, after barely imperceptible delay, made exit from the third wing, left, of the Orpheum stage, after his act, entitled "An Evening with Dickens."

Mr. Stevens' last impersonation had been that of the impetuous, light-hearted, devil-may-care Dick Swiveller. Minus the wig, he still wore that gentleman's togs. The wig itself, together with, I believe, three others, reposed in Mr. Stevens' left palm, the hairs of various hues pointing rakishly hither and thither, away by motion of Mr. Stevens' not too evenly balanced hand. Over the actor's right arm depended coats and vests mingling unconcernedly with a hat box or two as well as a tray of make-up. From this it will be seen that Mr. Stevens is not given to false pride. There is little nonsense about him. An ordinary star would have relegated such a task as the collection of paraphernalia to a valet. Not so Mr. Stevens. Laden, he bore down stage, to the very foot of the stairs.

"Pleased to meet you," said he, in a monotone, and scarcely pausing in his walk. "Shall we talk here?" the actor threw a slantwise glance without turning his head, "or go up to the room?"

"To the room, by all means," I implored, half expecting to see a trail of dropped articles. Mr. Stevens proceeded up the stairs, I following silently.

Refused to Be Interviewed.

"Have a chair?" Another sideways glance indicated one of three stiff seats. Mr. Stevens turned his back, carefully deposited his burden on top of the trunks, then faced about, this time minus silken stock and coat. He unbuttoned his vest, loosened his shirt band, and these preliminaries attended to, sat down before the make-up table. Another scrutinizing glance, and the talk began. I cannot call it an interview. Mr. Stevens refused to be interviewed. He just talked. And by the time he had finished talking, I had forgotten to ask several of my proposed questions.

Mr. Edwin Stevens is a "kicker." He is also a good-natured satirist, if such a combination be possible. No

one, not his worst enemy, has ever been heard to declare Mr. Stevens a handsome man. The creator made a liberal allotment of nose and chin when this singer-actor came into being, so it happens that Edwin Stevens is a tall, strong-featured man with a liberal allowance of brain-power, sharpened by contact with all sorts and conditions of men. There is little nonsense about him; or, if there is, he was in no mood to show it. Perhaps, still garbed as a Dickens character, the influence of that dead and gone novelist was still upon Mr. Stevens.

Not Personal.

At any rate, his talk ran to accomplishments, rather than purely personal matters. "You were a singer, Mr. Stevens, before you became an actor?" "That's a mistake," declared he. "I was established, practically, before I sang at the Tivoli. I wouldn't have been tolerated otherwise. I don't believe home talent ever is appreciated, anywhere, except, perhaps, the big cities like New York."

"And there?" "People go to the theater to be amused. They care nothing, generally speaking, of the actor. It is his talent or the play: what he has to give them. In smaller places, like, say, Harlem, Oakland or places of similar size, it is the actor himself who get a following and becomes the drawing card. People go to see plays just because, often, a certain man or woman is going to appear. You don't know how strong this sentiment often becomes."

"Indeed? Really, it's astonishing?" "I trained for oratorio work. That's how I came to sing in opera. Otherwise I might never have gone upon the stage. I'm none too fond of it. I never cared for theatricals; never took part in amateur performances. I always advise young people who come to me for advice never to take up this profession."

"Why?" inquired I, amazed at such sentiments coming as they did from so successful and brilliant a man.

No Use For Old Actor.

"Why?" repeated he, "why? because there's no future in it. And the emoluments, for a man or woman of intellect, are less than to be commanded in other callings. And the older an actor grows, the less his earning power. The world has little use for the old actor."

"That," interrupted I, "is just exactly what we newspaper people say."

It is a profession for young people. And the pay—"Precisely," broke in Mr. Stevens, fixing me with a steady, earnest gaze—"I know. I was a newspaper man myself once. But I didn't propose to stay. I wanted to do other things."

"Be an author, of course?" "Certainly."

"The ambition of all newspaper folk: but they usually keep in harness too long."

"Still," said the actor after an acquiescent nod, "I think the newspaper field offers greater opportunities—"

Means Men of Intellect.

"When I spoke of the rewards of theatrical life I was referring to men and women of intellect and ability. Not of merely intelligent, well-educated people. Granted, there are hundreds of people on the stage today who are making more money that way than they could ever hope to in any other. I didn't mean them at all."

"Will you tell me, please, Mr. Stevens, what other calling, except that of a successful authorship, offers such large monetary rewards to a woman as the stage?"

Stevens looked at me gloomily, then paced the narrow room. Reaching the back of a chair, he paused abruptly, then perched insecurely upon its rather low back.

"None," the word had a sepulchral depth. I was impressed by the sound, then startled into a laugh as he continued. "Unless she keeps a boarding house."

But Mr. Stevens regarded my levity severely. His countenance never changed. With the same gloomy expression the deep voice proceeded. "I mean it. I know of no two other things in which men are so selfish."

Friends on Waiting List.

"Their stomachs, and their amusements. If I, for instance, kept hotel over in San Francisco, and set a poor table, would my friends come to my house? Not they. They'd go to some other place, where they could get good things to eat. And I'll instance about amusements. Some time ago, when I returned to San Francisco, my friends were perfectly delighted. They showered me with all sorts of attention. And when I re-appeared at the Tivoli, there was a crowded house. A most enthusiastic audience. It would have

warmed any man's heart—the welcome accorded me. But were my friends there? Not they. They stayed away. Until things were running smoothly. Really, I was astonished, when I discovered that this one or that one hadn't come. Oh, I'm in earnest."

Despite the years which Mr. Stevens has been in the profession his associates are not, strictly speaking, stage people.

"Understand me," explained he, "I take a great deal of pride in my profession. Some of the finest and most intellectual, as well as best educated people I know are on the stage, and I appreciate them. But I like to get away. To forget, at times, if possible to do so. A man must, if he wants to broaden his horizon. How else could he get time for reading or observation?" demanded Mr. Stevens, abruptly.

"You are right," conceded I, "but you're not the less an exception. The majority—the majority—if you please, impressed I, "can talk of nothing but themselves and their work. And they seem to flock together; not to have acquaintances on the outside."

Believes in Reserve.

Mr. Stevens was frank. "I don't think it good business policy to be too intimate with one's professional associates. A little reserve is wholesome. It engenders respect. Besides, look at any other calling. Because two or three men are associated in a business way, it doesn't follow that they are intimate socially. A and B may both be married. A's wife may not like Mrs. B. Or their social interests may lie along totally different lines. Seldom do they move in the same circle. Why shouldn't theatrical people do the same?"

I gave it up, and diverted attention from the subject. "You've played everything, haven't you all sorts of characters, comic and pathetic?"

"All sorts of characters, comic and pathetic?"

"Yes."

"As well as singing?"

"Another 'yes' came by way of reply. "You don't mind if I smoke? No?"

He extricated a cigarette from among his fellows, lighted it, and between talk took an occasional puff. But Mr. Stevens did not smoke with despatched insistence. He handled the bit of paper with the air, rather of a man seeking needed sedative for over-

wrought nerves and looked covertly at his watch.

"How long have you been in vaudeville?"

"In Vaudeville Three Years."

"Really?" Mr. Stevens contemplated the floor, "I could hardly say, altogether. But this last time, I think, I've been at it steadily for three years."

"Always on the Orpheum circuit?"

"Oh, no."

"In the East?" interrogated I.

"Always. Some of those big booking agencies can give a man work fifty-two weeks in a year, if he wants to take it."

"You're fond of vaudeville?"

"For many reasons, yes. For one thing, they are better conducted, from a managerial standpoint. The houses are more modern, the dressing-rooms bigger and cleaner. Some of the worst dressing rooms you ever saw are in the most fashionable theaters. But in St. Louis there's an exception. There's a theater in that city which fairly smells of soapuds."

"This piece which you now have—'An Evening With Dickens'—did you originate it?"

"I wrote it myself," raved Mr. Stevens. "I've spent lots of money buying plays, and lost it, too, for some way they're never just the thing. And I have to pay, because I've ordered them. But," continued he, pensively when I want anything suitable, I have to write it myself."

"I've heard this act of yours highly complimented. People say it's the very best seen in vaudeville of recent years."

West Shy of Praise.

"Strange," said Mr. Stevens, "in New York and Philadelphia they devoted whole columns to that act. While in San Francisco and Oakland mere mention was made of it—five or six lines, at most. And no one of them even mentioned Grandfather Smiley. I don't believe," the chin grew into forbidding lines, "that any of them knew who he was, nor where to find out about him."

"There are so many Dickens characters that a man might be pardoned for not knowing."

"Well, you can bet your life," Mr. Stevens emphasized his remarks by impressively shaking his forefinger—"you can bet your life that if I were down in front—sent there to write up the play—I'd know, before I left the theater, just who Grandfather Smiley was. I wonder how many people know that he's in 'Black House' and that there's just one chapter devoted to him. Of course everybody is familiar

with Uriah Heep and with Mr. Micawber. Their names are household words, almost."

One Jolt for Cubs.

"A critic can't be expected—"

"A critic has no right to be a critic unless he knows something of theatricals. What right tell me, has a young cub of a reporter, fresh from school or college, to sit in judgment upon a man who has devoted years to the study of his subject. A theatrical critic should know something of a man's career, his alma, his attainments before he is qualified to express an opinion regarding his work. There's only one critic—here I was impolitic enough to throw Mr. Stevens off by an ill-directed question. However, he soon returned to the subject and the name slipped out. "Mr. Willie Winter—"

"You call Willie Winter a good theatrical critic?"

"At least," returned Mr. Stevens, "he's there with the dope. You don't mind my taking some of this off, do you?" The actor held up a piece of chemise skin and began gently to erase the features of Dick Swiveller upon which I had so long been bestowing glances, open or indirect, as the cue might be. The task ended, he began gently, "Mr. Winter is a very old man now, but he is certainly familiar with stage people."

"No question of that."

Objects to Criticism.

At which Mr. Stevens called attention to the act of a former San Francisco newspaper critic, a man whose opinions had always carried weight, yet who departed from the theater after having listened to the intoning, by Mr. Stevens, of that mad scene in "Cyrano de Bergerac." Yet, continued Mr. Stevens, "I had the best of precedence to follow. No less great men than Sir Henry Irving and Coquelin had done the same. Men who had given years to studying the proper mode of expression. Yet along comes this critic, who couldn't be induced to sit out the remainder of the act because I had intoned—like this—"

Mr. Stevens illustrated his meaning.

"Then again—" proceeded the actor—"yes, I had an interview in a San Francisco paper with that gentleman, and I notice that Miss Florence Roberts has taken exception to my point of view—my opinion, only."

"And that was?"

"In regard to playing emotional scenes. I contend, since acting is purely the art of simulation, that deep emotion cannot be properly expressed until the actor shall have exhausted his feelings."

"There's nothing particularly new



in that theory. It's an accepted fact, isn't it?"

"Among the very best and highest actors and actresses, yes."

Stevens Gets Thoughtful.

Mr. Stevens then brought forward an interesting theory regarding emotion; one too deeply psychological and physiological to be treated briefly. Then he spoke of that wonderful organ, the human voice, and its latent possibilities. Also the general ignorance in regard to its management.

"The wagner," continued he, "that I could take a room full of people and pronounce a solitary word in such a way as to bring tears into the eyes of every single one of them. I never realized the possibilities of a voice until I listened to the elder Salvini in 'Otello.' I couldn't understand any Italian, but the wonderful way in which he spoke the name, 'Desdemona,' thrilled my very soul, and started the tears to my eyes."

Mr. Edwin Stevens is a man of parts. A college graduate, if I'm not misinformed, his splendid voice led him to take up singing. And the versatility of the man is evident when one realizes that he can act even better than he can sing. And at one time, in New York, played an engagement of several months' duration, alternating in operatic and dramatic work, with a big range of parts in each.

Varied Accomplishments.

Mr. Stevens is at home both in tragedy and comedy. He has made a study of Shakespeare, and has appeared under some of the most famous managements.

"Yes, I was with Augustin Daly for years."

"When he had Rehan?"

"Rehan was with him then. And the famous Mrs. Gilbert. Also Frank Worthing and James Lewis. After his death I played Lewis' parts."

"But Daly is only one of many big combinations which Mr. Stevens can recount association with. He played with the Madison Square Company for years. He has been a Broadway favorite, having played engagement after engagement there. In San Francisco, too, Mr. Stevens has appeared under leading managements from time to time, although, as himself remarked, not without a trace of irony. "All they remember about me out here is that I once sang at the old Tivoli."

THEATRICAL MANAGERS THINK RULE TO DOWN LATE ARRIVAL PEST WOULDN'T WORK

What our local theatrical managers and a few actors think of Supervisor Giannini's proposed measure.

"I think it's well to regulate the matter," said Mr. Harry Bishop, manager of the Liberty Theater, "but discussion will be interesting, but as for an ordinance of that sort—a disdaining smile fitted across Mr. Bishop's usually imperious countenance—"I doubt if one could be enforced. A theater is private property. The question of allowing late-comers to take their seats is up to the managers."

The cause of this—for Mr. Bishop's lengthy speech—was a newspaper clipping to the effect that Supervisor Giannini of San Francisco, as a result of having had his own and his friends' pleasure interfered with at one of Mrs. Patrick Campbell's theatrical performances, had announced his intention of framing an ordinance prohibiting late-comers from taking their seats until after the first act is strictly over.

Not only that, Mr. Giannini wants to insure the enforcement of this ordinance, willy nilly. To that end he would subject the management to a fine in case of dereliction.

Rule Enforced.

In support of his position Dr. Giannini

instanced the fact that this rule is invariably enforced during a high-priced grand opera season.

"That's a different thing from a stock company," demurred Mr. Bishop, "not that I'd object. I guess I've suffered more than anybody from late-comers. I'd be glad to have everybody come early to the theater. But—"

"I'm not so sure about that," retorted I, "several times recently I've lost almost the entire first act through late-comers."

"I think," came the reply, musingly, "that whenever a star of sufficient magnitude warrants the making of such a rule, it can be enforced. But not in a stock company, which can be seen at any time. People wouldn't wait. They'd simply go to another theater. Besides, what of the waiting ones? Wouldn't they be apt to talk and make a disturbance?"

Briefly, now, Mr. Bishop thinks it would be a good thing if Supervisor Giannini's proposed ordinance was

accepted fact, but he doesn't think the plan a feasible one.

No Chance for Late Ones.

Manager Will Greenbaum differs from Mr. Bishop. "What's all this?" said he promptly, "I do that all the time. Only last evening in San Francisco, I shut out twenty-five or thirty people during a concert number, and today I shut out about my own. But I never, this last word was pronounced most emphatically, "allow a late-comer to be seated during a performance. The same rule holds good at the Greek Theater in Berkeley, too."

"I declared Manager Pilling of Idora Park, 'do not think an ordinance of late-comers is a matter which must necessarily be relegated to the discretion of the management. We have never, at Idora Park, allowed people to take their seats while a solo is being rendered. But during a chorus, or a 'mob' scene—that's a different matter."

Mr. Thomas Peters, recently returned to Idora Park after a lengthy Eastern visit, declared the plan a good one. "There is such a rule existing in many New York theaters," he said, "I think it would be good here. Nothing is more annoying than the seating of late-comers. It was Mr. Henry Savage who tried the plan first

in Philadelphia, possibly ten or twelve years ago."

"I returned Mr. Pilling—the two were together—"I think that in drama, as in opera, managers should make their own rules. No one should be given a seat while a star is going through some big scene. But when a minor part is being done, yes."

"Wouldn't that be rather unfair to the actor having only a small role?"

Boost for "Small" Man.

"No," Mr. Pilling did not hesitate in his reply, whereupon Mr. Henry Summers, the well-known Liberty actor, begged to differ, putting in a kindly word for the "man with a small part" and who must perform, "make the most of his opportunity."

Mr. Henderson, star of the Liberty stock, was anxiously in favor of some plan whereby late-comers should cease to cause interruptions.

"It's terrible, terrible," said George Friend, when imprompted for an opinion. "You've no idea how annoying it is to have people walking down the aisle, and crushing in past others to their seats. It spoils the play. That's why modern playwrights have so much meaningless tawdriness in the first act—so much small talk, which doesn't amount to anything."

Mr. Laurence Stevens thought such

an ordinance as the one proposed would be vastly beneficial from an artistic standpoint. He, too, like George Friend, remarked on the often minutes, more or less, useless chatter at the beginning of every modern play, introduced solely in order to allow late-comers an opportunity to get seated.

"It would be good for the actor and good for the people who come early and dislike to be disturbed."

Mr. Charles Hall, manager of the Madison Square Theater, laughed good-naturedly when bracketed regarding the subject.

Not for Oakland.

"My dear lady," said he, impressively, "such a thing could never be done in Oakland. People wouldn't stand for it. They pay for their seats, and they want them. Why, I would not dare tell such ladies, Mrs. Freshflesh or Mrs. Newly Rich, these names are merely substituted in wait. They'll leave the theater, and go to San Francisco. And," continuing Mr. Hall, earnestly, "we want to keep our theater-goers in Oakland."

"But suppose the ordinance held good in San Francisco?"

Mr. Hall snatched his fingers figuratively, at any such idea. "It could never be. They've tried it over there many times, but it never worked."

"Of course," Mr. Hall admitted at parting, "if a prominent star makes a mistake, he'll be asked to leave. But it's a joke," quipped he, "they, manager of the Oakland Orpheum, after carefully perusing the clipping referred to."

"I regretted Mr. Elroy amazingly. When he, having once been a newspaper man himself, at once began. He made comparison between the old 'big hat' nuisance and the new and dry about late-comers. 'I think new,' declared he, 'I've heard this ever since I can remember. The question looks up once every so often, then subsides. Maybe, if people keep hammering long enough, something might be accomplished. Having thus delivered himself, Mr. Elroy blew contented rings of smoke from his cigarette, and continued: "From the very nature of our houses such a rule would be manifestly impossible."

Selects What He Wants.

Vaudeville is like dinner à la carte. A man isn't supposed to eat through the list from soup to cheese. He selects what he wants. So in a vaudeville show. Many people never care to see the whole show. They only care for this or that act. They know at what time it will be given, and

come in for maybe, a solitary stunt only. And, by the way—Mr. Elroy is a chicken-jerk when it comes to business."

"Have you seen this week's show?"

I admitted my derelictions.

"Well, if you don't go you'll miss some of the best things we have."

On this hint I acted, and agreed with Mr. Elroy in part, not wholly. This week's bill at the Orpheum is a particularly good one, which is neither here nor there, so far as the subject matter of this article is concerned. So far as I can judge, the actor and the managerial standpoint differ. Artistic and business instincts are not one and the same thing. Only when a long-suffering public demands the right to get what it pays for, will the matter be finally settled. But Managers Hall and Bishop both claim that a man pays for his seat, and is entitled to it when he comes early or late. Certain other deluded ones act under the supposition that, if they are paying, not so much for a seat as for an opportunity to see the show, the whole show, and nothing but the show.

At any rate, whether Dr. Giannini succeeds in getting his ordinance passed or not, he has revived an interesting subject, and a symposium of opinions from theater patrons would possibly add much to the general interest.

BETTY MARTIN.

MOST FASHIONABLE NEW YORK WOMEN'S CLUB TO OCCUPY APARTMENTS THAT JOHN W. GATES HAD

NEW YORK, March 25.—The Queen of Clubs is about to come into her own again in the most coveted position in woman's clubdom.

Mrs. Fote Lyon, who has for a time been absent from the throne she so rapidly mounted, will ascend once more in her capacity of president of the Greater Eclectic, which it is now certain has secured the Waldorf-Astoria for its home and will set the pace for organized womanhood in this country.

In addition to its other catholic tastes, which are Eclectic—the best dressed club, will become the dictator in a club life of a more impersonal sort which will find many followers among those who do not care for the routine of meetings and discussions, but wish to pursue their social tastes in congenial surroundings or to occasionally make their club a home.

Since John W. Gates gave up the magnificent apartments which had formerly been occupied by Mrs. George W. Boldt, the idea of turning them into a woman's club house has been many times canvassed. The private entrance,

which isolates any corner from the hotel at will, the splendid fitness, the grouping of the rooms, the severe, bed-rooms, to be kept at the disposal of members, and above all the location in the heart of town, where excellent centers, makes it the desideratum for such a purpose.

The hotel now is the monthly headquarters for more feminine associations than any one place in the city. A rental of \$25,000 a year covers the costs, and the hotel offers the privilege of extra rooms at club rates whenever the club has an overflow of resident members. Without the restrictions which even the Colony Club, with all its distinction of wealth and fashion, must sometimes suffer the Eclectic will command almost unlimited possibilities.

Eclectic in its present phase is two hundred strong, and its fees are \$25 for initiation and \$25 annually. These will not be increased, though the advantages over the situation of today, with a room at Delmonico's each two weeks for its deliberations and luncheon, a private dining room to follow, will be the free daily range of an entire establishment, with drawing-room, lounge,

ing-room, library, dining-room, dressing-rooms, assembly rooms, etc.

The city membership of the Eclectic must be increased to 500, with an equal or not greater out-of-town membership, giving a roster of 1000 before the formal announcement of possession is made. It is known that changes in decoration are to be put through to suit the requirements of the new feminine tenants, and it is on the tapis that on the occasion of the Eclectic's big entertainment for its philanthropic fund at the Waldorf-Astoria, on April 27, the club suits will be thrown open for the inspection of guests. The real installment will not take place till early autumn.

Eclectic will by no means insist that incoming members be bound by the hard and fast rules of the present organization.

It is intended to make the constitution sufficiently pliable to enroll under its banner such women as make their club a social rendezvous for card tournaments, for appointments for a luncheon with a friend, or any of the little or ceteras which are pleasantly kept outside the home.

It will settle the hotel question for the woman arriving alone from the strange city, for no woman can be refused at the desk who holds the membership card, even though the club rooms be full.

As the hotel supplies all service to the members, diners and after-theater suppers will alike become possible to the unescorted woman who desires to avail herself of this opportunity. There have been several candidates in the field for the honor of conducting such a club, the finances of which must be controlled by a small board of directors.

The hotel management, fearful of any individual club, was desirous of forming a new organization for the social side of life purely, but the widened scope of Eclectic has killed all objection on that score. On the other hand, there was at first much dread among the Eclectic members at the prospect of disturbing so successful an entity as the present group.

Mother Love Is Cause of Death

PHILADELPHIA, Apr. 11.—Determination to minister to the needs of her two sons, it is believed, was the cause of the death of Mrs. Mary A. Walter, of 2330 North Twenty-sixth street, yesterday afternoon. She was found dead in her kitchen with the jet of a gas range open.

Mrs. Walter, who was 73 years old, was feeble, but, although her children frequently had tried to persuade her to let them employ her help, she insisted on doing the housework herself. Yesterday afternoon she started the evening meal early in order to have it ready for "the boys" when they came home.

A neighbor called about 4 o'clock. Getting no response to his knock, he called a policeman and broke in the door. They found Mrs. Walter unconscious. At the Woman's Homeopathic Hospital it was said she had been dead an hour. She was subject to heart trouble, and, it supposed, fainted after turning on the gas, before she could light it.

but antagonism to the project gradually the unparalleled possibilities of such an

has been overcome by the prestige and association.

Advertising Cuts
Business Cards
Catalogue Cuts
Designs & Drawings
Labels & Illustrations
Maps & Tracings
Pamphlet Covers
Perspectives, Posters.

BLACK AND COLORS

TRIBUNE COMMERCIAL ART DEPT.

COR. 8th & FRANKLIN STS. PHONE "OAKLAND" 328, Local 14

GOSSIP FROM THE SAN FRANCISCO WEEKLIES

A JOKE ON THE CO-EDS.

All Berkeley has been laughing for a week at the sorority girls of the University. And the sorority girls are indignant. Nay, they are in a most resentful mood, and woe betide the person or persons should they ever be discovered who made them the objects of ridicule! The girls have absolutely failed to relish the joke that was played on them on April 1st. It was a joke, they think, that savored of the shallowest wit, but the male species looked at his sides over it. He thinks it deserves high encomium, since it served to expose the conceit of the co-eds. The joke was perpetrated through the medium of a letter addressed to each of the nine sororities and purporting to have been written by a Julia McCloud of the Ladies' Special Entertainment Committee. The sororities were invited to cooperate with the committee by appointing representatives to assist in receiving on board Admiral Evans' flagship on the occasion of Governor Gillett's official reception. The co-eds were told that their assistance was desired because of their "unquestionable social standing," also, that "only the most prominent social circles around the bay would be afforded an opportunity to board the flagship during the reception. They were invited to meet Mrs. McCloud in California Hall, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, and at that hour twenty-five girls who had been selected to represent the sororities put in an appearance in their best bib and tucker. After waiting three-quarters of an hour their vision of a great social triumph vanished and they dispersed under a heavy weight of humiliation.—Town Talk.

A LARGE SUM FLUNG AWAY.

It will doubtless interest the taxpayers of San Francisco to know that something like \$30,000 has been spent during the past year on automobiles and a large part of this has been squandered for the pleasure of lazy officials who do little if anything for their salaries.

In addition to the expenditure of \$30,000 for automobiles, the Board of Public Work expended about \$10,000 for buggies. The taxpayers who foot the bills can see from these figures that a watch dog of the treasury is very badly needed in this city.

It does not appear that the administration which was conducted for many months by Mr. Langdon, Mr. Heney and Mr. Spreckels and their associates last year worried themselves greatly about the amount of money that was being squandered monthly by lazy and extravagant officials, nor are there any strong symptoms that the new administration now in power is likely to make a record for economy, although the city needs official economy more than ever before in its history.—The Wasp.

HENEY'S REMARKABLE UTTERANCE.

Mr. Heney has made many remarkable statements in and out of court during his spasmodic career. But perhaps none is more truly remarkable, coming from the lips of an officer of the law, than the sentiment of which he was delivered one day in open court last week. "No wonder," said Mr. Heney, "we occasionally have quick justice through mob violence. It is the result of such trifling with the laws as this. People have become convinced that the laws cannot be enforced by the courts, and they enforce them themselves." This was not the utterance of a half-crazed anarchist addressing a crowd of malcontents on a Fillmore-street corner, but of Francis J. Heney,

special assistant District Attorney of the City and County of San Francisco. Some time ago his friend, Lincoln Steffens, apologizing for the men who stone street cars. Mr. Heney himself is now found apologizing for lynch law. And in California his blundering incompetency as a lawyer, demonstrated by his inability to draw a straightforward indictment, his signature to an immunity contract which he now declares was an illegal document, and quite a few other episodes in his career as special prosecutor, while they prove he is not above "trifling with the laws" himself, also may account for his sympathy with people who "become convinced that the laws cannot be enforced by the courts and enforce them themselves."—News Letter.

IMMUNITY A FALSE AND FRAUDULENT PROMISE.

It turns out, as all sound lawyers have declared it would from the beginning, that Ruef's immunity contract is illegal and therefore of non-effect. It is not worth and never was worth the paper it is written on. And since Ruef's contract is no good, the immunity contracts held by Gallagher and the other "good dogs" must likewise be illegal and non-effective. This group of precious scoundrels stands today subject to prosecution precisely as it did fifteen months ago before the immunity arrangement was entered into.

Now, are we to understand that Mr. Langdon and his fine array of special prosecutors did not know the law, and therefore entered into a series of contracts ignorantly, but in good faith; or are we to understand that they did know the law—that they understood perfectly that they were going outside the law in bargaining with Ruef, Gallagher, and all the others—and were simply playing a game of pretense and fraud for the sake of getting "power" over these scoundrels for their own purposes? On the whole, it is easier to believe that Mr. Heney knew what he was about and that he played a false role knowingly, since this is only one of many instances in which the course of the prosecution, presumably directed by him in its legal phases, has departed from the line of legality and good faith.—The Argonaut.

MISS SEARS OF BOSTON.

Society is much interested in the suit of a prominent Burlingame bachelor and Miss Sears, the young Boston girl who came out here as a guest of Miss Jean Reid, the daughter of the White-law Reids. Miss Reid hurried back to New York to attend the wedding of a friend, but her visitor did not curtail her stay on that account. Miss Sears and Miss Jennie Crocker are likewise very dear chums and Miss Crocker played hostess by proxy for Miss Reid. Miss Sears is a very daring horseback rider and an expert swimmer and her stunts on land and sea made Burlingame hold its breath with both hands all the time that she was here. The Burlingame bachelor, who has always been considered immune, was a constant attendant and it is generally believed that he will follow her to Boston to press his suit. He is a member of a prominent family in which betrothals seem to be the style just now. Miss Sears is not the typical Boston girl but a very fascinating and individual sort of young woman, who goes in for sports and wears clothes cut after her own ideas—which are a cross between dress reform and prevailing fashion. She would certainly be an addition to Blingum, for besides powerful family connections and wealth, she

would bring a good red personality into the rather drab collection that pretends to enjoy life at Burlingame.—Town Talk.

WERE BOY AND GIRL SWEETHEARTS.

The married life of Miss Gertrude Josselyn and Gerald Rathbone should be wreathed with eternal roses of happiness, if consistency is an earnest of what will happen. Five years ago the rumor was abroad in their set that wedding bells were soon to ring for Gertrude and Gerald, but there were said to be a setback, in the way of parental objection. When they were children, little Gertrude Josselyn and Gerald Rathbone were neighbors near Redwood City, and were sweethearts then. Their formal pact has lasted five years now, and it is generally conceded that their love has survived the test of time.—The Wasp.

GET OUTSIDE PEOPLE TO DO THE WORK.

It appears to the Argonaut a most propitious time for taking this whole business of prosecution out of private hands which have so blundered and befooled it, and putting it into hands legitimately representative of the community. It is high time to make this prosecution what it ought to have been all along, namely, a public prosecution dealing with criminality as such, without respect to persons, proceeding upon the initiative of authorized agents and holding its methods strictly within the lines of legality and decency. Mr. Spreckels, through Mr. Langdon, has offered to "step out" if the Supervisors will provide a fund of \$120,000 to continue the prosecution. Whether so great a sum ought to be provided is a matter to be considered, but there can be no doubt Mr. Spreckels ought to be allowed to "step out"—indeed that he ought to be put out, if he should decline to step out. Whatever moral justification there may have been at the beginning for his entrance into this matter no longer exists; it is impossible that he, smirched as he is by the record, convicted as he stands of wrong motives and of arbitrary illegal courses of action, should be of any further service to the cause of pursuing and punishing criminality.

The Argonaut is most heartily in favor of the proposal that the Board of Supervisors shall take over this work of prosecuting the grafters, and provide whatever funds may be necessary for its diligent prosecution. Possibly the sum of \$120,000 as suggested by Mr. Langdon is not too much; possibly it is not enough. Whatever is legitimately necessary, be it much or little, ought to be provided.—Argonaut.

RUDOLPH REFUSES THE CROWN.

It is said that the formal presentation of the United States senatorship to Rudolph Spreckels at the weekly luncheon of the executive committee of the Lincoln-Roosevelt League, has greatly annoyed young Mr. Rowell of Fresno. No one can blame the young editor, for he has had his weather eye fixed on the prize ever since he started out as State organizer for the League.

The situation can hardly be improved in Mr. Rowell's estimation by Mr. Spreckels' declination of the honor. When Charlie Wheeler, filled with eloquence, luncheon and the pure spirit of civic enthusiasm, rose and offered the crown to Prince Rudolph of the royal strain, the latter pushed back the bauble to his faithful courtier. "Nay, nay, good Charles, prithee no more of that, though your devotion doth touch

my heart." Tabasco at such an auspicious moment would have made the touch deeper and reached more than the prince's heart.

In typifying the admiration and loyalty of the Bourgeois Mr. Byron Mauzy, the merchant, was as felicitous as Barrister Wheeler. But again the crown of the league refused the crown. Enthusiasm reached its apogee when Professor G. H. Boke rose without his green baize lounge bag and demanded, that, as Rudolph had declined the crown he should be dubbed "citizen" Spreckels by his admiring subjects. This having been done with a glad shout Mr. Spreckels will probably see his way to cast his first vote for a President of the United States next November. His trustworthy biographer, Lincoln Steffens, declared in a magazine article published two months ago that before Mr. Spreckels took up civic reform as his life work he paid so little attention to politics that he had never taken the trouble to attend at an election and cast his vote as an American citizen.

It is only natural that young Mr. Rowell, who has been running up and down the State, trying to interest all the old women's clubs in the Lincoln-Roosevelt movement, should be annoyed at the presentation of the senatorial toga to Mr. Spreckels, who doesn't know what the inside of a polling booth looks like.—The Wasp.

A DOMESTIC DRAMA.

An amusing scene occurred in the rooms of an auctioneer the other day. A picture was the object of spirited bidding, and the rival bidders were husband and wife. The lady won, paying a very high price for her victory, whereupon the husband turned on his heel seemingly well satisfied with himself. Indeed it was obvious that it was very gratifying for him to run the picture up on his wife. The protagonists of this little drama were the Bernardo Shorbs.—Town Talk.

LOVES TO ENTERTAIN.

Mrs. Louis Risdon Mead has gone to Santa Barbara after a long stay at the Fairmont. She will return here for the fleet festivities, however. Mrs. Mead is quite a contrast in her social activity to L. R. Mead's first wife, who died about a year before his second marriage. The former Mrs. Mead was a great friend of Mrs. Henry Wetherbee, and they had a little circle of congenial friends, who were bright and witty and brim full of the joy of living. When Mr. Mead senior entertained a bunch of his Bohemian Club friends at week-ends they always voted Mrs. Mead the most charming hostess they knew. She was like the dear "Gay Lady" in the Ladies' Home Journal "Girl" series. The Meads did not live in the hotel at Byron Springs, which Mr. Mead owned, but in a cottage near by.

Mrs. Mead was the daughter of Mr. Durant, a California pioneer. Her son, Dr. Louis Durant Mead, lives at Byron Springs with his wife, whom he brought there as a bride a few years ago.

Mr. Mead's second wife was Miss Mae Sadler of Alameda. She is extremely handsome and has many warm friends on both sides of the bay. She delights to entertain at informal luncheons and dinners.—The Wasp.

A LIMERICK

Miss Daisy Polk, of the talented Polk family, of which Willie Polk, the well known architect, is a representative, is best known to her friends as a violinist, but she has genius for something

more than the fiddle. It is said that a faculty in Limerick writing implies genius and Miss Polk has written a book of nonsense in the Limerick form that is affording her friends much amusement. Here is a sample:

There was a young woman from Kent,
Who didn't know just what they meant,
When they asked her to dine
On cocktails and wine,
—But she went.

—Town Talk.

THE MAYOR'S MOTOR CAR.

As yet neither Mayor Taylor nor District Attorney Langdon has given up his automobile.

When a few weeks ago we called attention to the fact that our city was paying a great deal of money to enable high-salaried officials to enjoy the luxury of touring cars, we believed that the abuse would no sooner be pointed out than it would be discontinued.

We regret to state that at the present writing there is no indication whatever that the officials who are improperly subjecting the city to very heavy expense intend to deprive themselves of their costly privileges. Almost every day in the week the beautiful red and commodious touring car, devoted to the pleasure of Mayor Taylor, whirls through Golden Gate Park, so that the chief magistrate and his companions may have the benefit of the pure sea air, which blows in from the Pacific.

It would strike the mind of any ordinary citizen that he has just as much right to expect the city to pay for his automobile outings as has the Mayor of the city, who receives a salary of \$6000 a year, and who gets \$4000 a year as lecturer of the Hastings Law School, and who in addition to this comfortable income is given a contingent fund of \$3750.

For some reason, not apparent to us, no other paper in San Francisco except the Wasp objects to this misuse and waste of the public money. It should be within the duties of the Grand Jury to investigate the matter and embody in its forthcoming report a condemnation of the proceeding.—The Wasp.

A TRUE IDEALIST, SAYS LINCOLN.

Another skilled writer has undertaken the biography of Mr. Rudolph Spreckels, a task which was so enthusiastically performed by Lincoln Steffens.

Chester H. Rowell, the editor of the Fresno Republican, declares in the newspaper that Mr. Spreckels is a "true idealist," who does things from a sense of public duty, because they are right and for no other motive whatever. Mr. Rowell refers to the different members of the Spreckels family, including John D.

Of the latter gentleman he says that at one time Mr. Spreckels was politically ambitious and desired to be United States Senator, but he has no such ambition now.

The information is also imparted by Mr. Rowell that Mr. Spreckels owns the San Francisco Call, but takes no active part in its present management. This is doubtless true, because at the latest accounts Mr. Spreckels was rusticated in San Diego county, and the Home for the Feeble Minded is in Northern California.

In concluding the eulogistic biography of Mr. Rudolph Spreckels, the editor of the Fresno Republican declares that the young banker enjoys the unlimited personal confidence of everyone who knows him, including President Roosevelt. We do not doubt it in the least. Personally he is probably as estimable a young American as one could find in a day's journey, but it is his political af-

firmations with the graft prosecution that so many people find fault with in San Francisco.

The distinction between the personal qualities of the graft prosecution and its political qualities, reminds one of the story of the well-known citizen who was complaining to the directors of a powerful local corporation which had treated him badly in a business way.

"Personally," said he, "I can say nothing to your discredit. You are first-class men, but as directors of this corporation I'd hate to tell you what I think about you."—The Wasp.

RUDOLPH SPRECKELS AS A LAWBREAKER.

Rudolph Spreckels is himself a breaker of the law. He rides in an automobile that exceeds the speed limit, and under compulsion of the police, he pays his fine. Willful violation of the laws regulating the speed of automobiles within the corporate limits of a city may be a small matter in the estimation of Mr. Spreckels, but he is a law-breaker nevertheless, and as such he must not assume a virtue superior to other law-breakers. It is true that the sneak thief is not regarded as culpable as the highwayman and the burglar, but he is a thief just the same. Mr. Spreckels has no more right to drive his automobile through the streets of a town faster than the law allows, than has Abe Ruef to extort money from French restaurant keepers, and when Mr. Spreckels pays Mr. Heney to prosecute Abe Ruef for extortion, being himself a law-breaker, even in a minor degree, he announces himself a hypocrite, an impostor and an arrant humbug. In his code of ethics it is a penitentiary offense to extort money from French restaurant keepers, but it is legitimate business to extort money from the general public by manipulation of Oceanic Steamship stock. The people are tired of the Spreckels brand of morality—it is rotten fustian and mouldy brummagem; it smells to high heaven, and men hold their noses as they pass it by. There is one thing certain, however, and that is the necessity of giving Rudolph Spreckels the limit of the law the next time he is caught speeding his automobile. Six months in the common jail would cure him of this habit. And I sincerely hope he'll get it as a punishment for his hypocritical pretense that he is a disinterested civic reformer. It's about time that an example was made of somebody, and I know of no one more deserving of this fate than Rudolph Spreckels.—News Letter.

HOW THE GOOD DOGS ACTED UNDER THE WHIP.

District Attorney Langdon obtained his automobile on the second of July, 1907. It was given to him by the board of confessed grafters who had been turned into good dogs by his persuasions and those of Mr. Rudolph Spreckels, Tobiasco Burns, Francis J. Heney, Editor Older and his colleague Livermash. Mr. Spreckels was really the boss of the situation at the time and it is to be regretted that he did not interpose his veto and stop Mr. Langdon from squandering \$2750 for an automobile, for which he has no possible use in his official duties that could not be served equally well by riding on the street cars at five cents a trip. Up to the 31st of December, Mr. Langdon's automobile pleasure trips had cost the taxpayers of San Francisco between eight and nine thousand dollars. He is still riding round in his fine touring car, which carries him and friends on suburban pleasure trips and takes him down to the ferry when he desires to cross the bay and spend an enjoyable week-end down the San Joaquin Valley.—The Wasp.

HER GRANDFATHER A PIONEER.

By the time these lines are published, Marie Burroughs will have taken unto herself a third husband. Marie is one of that clever set of Oakland girls who found a stage career profitable. Her maiden name was Lillie Arrington. She is a granddaughter of "Nick" Arrington, who was a member of the original vigilance committee. It was in 1855 that Arrington married Miss Cook, daughter of a Davis street sailmaker. The Arringtons were of the early day swim, and had one of the swiftest turnouts ever seen here during the pioneer period. After Arrington lost his money, Belle Cora, a queen of the demi-monde, bought his smart carriage. I have heard old pioneers tell how lookers-on used to smile when the tendorloin celebrity and her myrmidons drove through the streets leaning back upon the same cushions where had formerly reposed the belles of the upper crust.

One of the beautiful Arrington sisters married Judge Lindley of Sacramento, and another wedded Judge Leander Quint. For years the Quints lived in a quaint, old-fashioned brick house in Mason street, near North Beach.—The Wasp.

"Miss Patton," he said, "let me

GOSSIP FROM THE SAN FRANCISCO WEEKLIES

A JOKE ON THE CO-EDS.

All Berkeley has been laughing for a week at the sorority girls of the University. And the sorority girls are indignant. Nay, they are in a most resentful mood, and woe betide the person or persons should they ever be discovered who made them the objects of ridicule! The girls have absolutely failed to relish the joke that was played on them on April 1st. It was a joke, they think, that savored of the shallowest wit, but the male species cracked his sides over it. He thinks it deserves high encomium, since it served to expose the conceit of the co-eds. The joke was perpetrated through the medium of a letter addressed to each of the nine sororities and purporting to have been written by a Julia McCloud of the Ladies' Special Entertainment Committee. The sororities were invited to co-operate with the committee by appointing representatives to assist in receiving on board Admiral Evans' flagship on the occasion of Governor Gillett's official reception. The co-eds were told that their assistance was desired because of their "unquestionable social standing," also, that "only the most prominent social circles around the bay would be afforded an opportunity to board the flagship during the reception. They were invited to meet Mrs. McCloud in California Hall, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, and at that hour twenty-five girls who had been selected to represent the sororities put in an appearance in their best bib and tucker. After waiting three-quarters of an hour their visions of a great social triumph vanished and they dispersed under a heavy weight of humiliation.—Town Talk.

A LARGE SUM FLUNG AWAY.

It will doubtless interest the taxpayers of San Francisco to know that something like \$30,000 has been spent during the past year on automobiles and a large part of this has been squandered for the pleasure of lazy officials who do little if anything for their salaries.

In addition to the expenditure of \$30,000 for automobiles, the Board of Public Work expended about \$10,000 for buggies. The taxpayers who foot the bills can see from these figures that a watch dog of the treasury is very badly needed in this city.

It does not appear that the administration which was conducted for many months by Mr. Langdon, Mr. Heney and Mr. Spreckels and their associates last year worried themselves greatly about the amount of money that was being squandered monthly by lazy and extravagant officials, nor are there any strong symptoms that the new administration now in power is likely to make a record for economy, although the city needs official economy more than ever before in its history.—The Wasp.

HENEY'S REMARKABLE UTTERANCE.

Mr. Heney has made many remarkable statements in and out of court during his spasmodic career. But perhaps none is more truly remarkable, coming from the lips of an officer of the law, than the sentiment of which he was delivered one day in open court last week. "No wonder," said Mr. Heney, "we occasionally have quick justice through mob violence. It is the result of such trifling with the laws as this. People have become convinced that the laws cannot be enforced by the courts, and they enforce them themselves." This was not the utterance of a half-crazed anarchist addressing a crowd of malcontents on a Fillmore-street corner, but of Francis J. Heney,

special assistant District Attorney of the City and County of San Francisco. Some time ago his friend, Lincoln Steffens, apologized for the men who stone street cars. Mr. Heney himself is now found apologizing for lynch law. And in California his blundering incompetency as a lawyer, demonstrated by his inability to draw a straightforward indictment, his signature to an immunity contract which he now declares was an illegal document, and quite a few other episodes in his career as special prosecutor, while they prove he is not above "trifling with the laws" himself, also may account for his sympathy with people who "become convinced that the laws cannot be enforced by the courts and enforce them themselves."—News Letter.

IMMUNITY A FALSE AND FRAUDULENT PROMISE.

It turns out, as all sound lawyers have declared it would from the beginning, that Ruef's immunity contract is illegal and therefore of non-effect. It is not worth and never was worth the paper it is written on. And since Ruef's contract is no good, the immunity contracts held by Gallagher and the other "good dogs" must likewise be illegal and non-effective. This group of precious scoundrels stands today subject to prosecution precisely as it did fifteen months ago before the immunity arrangement was entered into.

Now, are we to understand that Mr. Langdon and his fine array of special prosecutors did not know the law, and therefore entered into a series of contracts ignorantly, but in good faith; or are we to understand that they did know the law—that they understood perfectly that they were going outside the law in bargaining with Ruef, Gallagher, and all the others—and were simply playing a game of pretense and fraud for the sake of getting "power" over these scoundrels for their own purposes? On the whole, it is easier to believe that Mr. Heney knew what he was about and that he played a false role knowingly, since this is only one of many instances in which the course of the prosecution, presumably directed by him in its legal phases, has departed from the line of legality and good faith.—The Argonaut.

MISS SEARS OF BOSTON.

Society is much interested in the suit of a prominent Burlingame bachelor and Miss Sears, the young Boston girl who came out here as a guest of Miss Jean Reid, the daughter of the White-law Reids. Miss Reid hurried back to New York to attend the wedding of a friend, but her visitor did not curtail her stay on that account. Miss Sears and Miss Jennie Crocker are likewise very dear chums and Miss Crocker played hostess by proxy for Miss Reid. Miss Sears is a very daring horseback rider and an expert swimmer and her stunts on land and sea made Burlingame hold his breath with both hands all the time that she was here. The Burlingame bachelor, who has always been considered immune, was a constant attendant and it is generally believed that he will follow her to Boston to press his suit. He is a member of a prominent family in which betrothals seem to be the style just now. Miss Sears is not the typical Boston girl but a very fascinating and individual sort of young woman, who goes in for sports and wears clothes cut after her own ideas—which are a cross between dress reform and prevailing fashion. She would certainly be an addition to Blingum, for besides powerful family connections and wealth, she

would bring a good red personality into the rather drab collection that pretends to enjoy life at Burlingame.—Town Talk.

WERE BOY AND GIRL SWEETHEARTS.

The married life of Miss Gertrude Josselyn and Gerald Rathbone should be wreathed with eternal roses of happiness, if consistency is an earnest of what will happen. Five years ago the rumor was abroad in their set that wedding bells were soon to ring for Gertrude and Gerald, but there were said to be a setback, in the way of parental objection. When they were children, little Gertrude Josselyn and Gerald Rathbone were neighbors near Redwood City, and were sweethearts then. Their formal pact has lasted five years now, and it is generally conceded that their love has survived the test of time.—The Wasp.

GET OUTSIDE PEOPLE TO DO THE WORK.

It appears to the Argonaut a most propitious time for taking this whole business of prosecution out of private hands which have so blundered and befooled it, and putting it into hands legitimately representative of the community. It is high time to make this prosecution what it ought to have been all along, namely, a public prosecution dealing with criminality as such, without respect to persons, proceeding upon the initiative of authorized agents and holding its methods strictly within the lines of legality and decency. Mr. Spreckels, through Mr. Langdon, has offered to "step out" if the Supervisors will provide a fund of \$120,000 to continue the prosecution. Whether so great a sum ought to be provided is a matter to be considered, but there can be no doubt Mr. Spreckels ought to be allowed to "step out"—indeed that he ought to be put out, if he should decline to step out. Whatever moral justification there may have been at the beginning for his entrance into this matter no longer exists; it is impossible that he, smirched as he is by the record, convicted as he stands of wrong motives and of arbitrary illegal courses of action, should be of any further service to the cause of pursuing and punishing criminality.

The Argonaut is most heartily in favor of the proposal that the Board of Supervisors shall take over this work of prosecuting the grafters, put it into disinterested hands, and provide whatever funds may be necessary for its diligent prosecution. Possibly the sum of \$120,000 as suggested by Mr. Langdon is not too much; possibly it is not enough. Whatever is legitimately necessary, be it much or little, ought to be provided.—Argonaut.

RUDOLPH REFUSES THE CROWN.

It is said that the formal presentation of the United States senatorship to Rudolph Spreckels at the weekly luncheon of the executive committee of the Lincoln-Roosevelt League, has greatly annoyed young Mr. Rowell of Fresno. No one can blame the young editor, for he has had his weather eye fixed on the prize ever since he started out as State organizer for the League.

The situation can hardly be improved in Mr. Rowell's estimation by Mr. Spreckels' declination of the honor. When Charlie Wheeler, filled with eloquence, luncheon and the pure spirit of civic enthusiasm, rose and offered the crown to Prince Rudolph of the royal strain, the latter pushed back the bauble to his faithful courtier. "Nay, nay, good Charles, prithee no more of that; though your devotion doth touch

my heart." Tabasco at such an auspicious moment would have made the touch deeper and reached more than the prince's heart.

In typifying the admiration and loyalty of the Bourgeois Mr. Byron Mauzy, the merchant, was as felicitous as Barrister Wheeler. But again the idol of the league refused the crown. Enthusiasm reached its apogee when Professor G. H. Boke rose without his green baize lunch-bag and demanded, that, as Rudolph had declined the crown he should be dubbed "citizen" Spreckels by his admiring subjects. This having been done with a glad shout Mr. Spreckels will probably see his way to cast his first vote for a President of the United States next November. His trustworthy biographer, Lincoln Steffens, declared in a magazine article published two months ago that before Mr. Spreckels took up civic reform as his life work he paid so little attention to politics that he had never taken the trouble to attend at an election and cast his vote as an American citizen.

It is only natural that young Mr. Rowell, who has been running up and down the State, trying to interest all the old women's clubs in the Lincoln-Roosevelt movement, should be annoyed at the presentation of the senatorial toga to Mr. Spreckels, who doesn't know what the inside of a polling booth looks like.—The Wasp.

A DOMESTIC DRAMA.

An amusing scene occurred in the rooms of an auctioneer the other day. A picture was the object of spirited bidding, and the rival bidders were husband and wife. The lady won, paying a very high price for her victory, whereupon the husband turned on his heel seemingly well satisfied with himself. Indeed it was obvious that it was very gratifying for him to run the picture up on his wife. The protagonists of this little drama were the Bernards Shorbs.—Town Talk.

LOVES TO ENTERTAIN.

Mrs. Louis Risdon Mead has gone to Santa Barbara after a long stay at the Fairmont. She will return here for the fleet festivities, however. Mrs. Mead is quite a contrast in her social activity to L. R. Mead's first wife, who died about a year before his second marriage. The former Mrs. Mead was a great friend of Mrs. Henry Wetherbee, and they had a little circle of congenial friends, who were bright and witty and brim full of the joy of living. When Mr. Mead senior entertained a bunch of his Bohemian Club friends at week-ends they always voted Mrs. Mead the most charming hostess they knew. She was like the dear "Gay Lady" in the Ladies' Home Journal "Girl" series. The Meads did not live in the hotel at Byron Springs, which Mr. Mead owned, but in a cottage near by.

Mrs. Mead was the daughter of Mr. Durant, a California pioneer. Her son, Dr. Louis Durant Mead, lives at Byron Springs with his wife, whom he brought there as a bride a few years ago.

Mr. Mead's second wife was Miss Mae Sadler of Alameda. She is extremely handsome and has many warm friends on both sides of the bay. She delights to entertain at informal luncheons and dinners.—The Wasp.

A LIMERICK

Miss Daisy Polk, of the talented Polk family, of which Willis Polk, the well known architect, is a representative, is best known to her friends as a violinist, but she has genius for something

more than the lute. It is said that a faculty in Limerick writing implies genius and Miss Polk has written a book of nonsense in the Limerick form that is affording her friends much amusement. Here is a sample:

There was a young woman from Kent,
Who didn't know just what they meant,
When they asked her to dine
On cocktails and wine,
—But she went.
—Town Talk.

THE MAYOR'S MOTOR CAR.

As yet neither Mayor Taylor nor District Attorney Langdon has given up his automobile.

When a few weeks ago we called attention to the fact that our city was paying a great deal of money to enable high-salaried officials to enjoy the luxury of touring cars, we believed that the abuse would no sooner be pointed out than it would be discontinued.

We regret to state that at the present writing there is no indication whatever that the officials who are improperly subjecting the city to very heavy expense intend to deprive themselves of their costly privileges. Almost every day in the week the beautiful red and commodious touring car, devoted to the pleasure of Mayor Taylor, whirls through Golden Gate Park, so that the chief magistrate and his companions may have the benefit of the pure sea air, which blows in from the Pacific.

It would strike the mind of any ordinary citizen that he has just as much right to expect the city to pay for his automobile outings as has the Mayor of the city, who receives a salary of \$6000 a year, and who gets \$4000 a year as lecturer of the Hastings Law School, and who in addition to this comfortable income is given a contingent fund of \$3750.

For some reason, not apparent to us, no other paper in San Francisco except the Wasp objects to this misuse and waste of the public money. It should be within the duties of the Grand Jury to investigate the matter and embody in its forthcoming report a condemnation of the proceeding.—The Wasp.

A TRUE IDEALIST, SAYS LINCOLN.

Another skilled writer has undertaken the biography of Mr. Rudolph Spreckels, a task which was so enthusiastically performed by Lincoln Steffens.

Chester H. Rowell, the editor of the Fresno Republican, declares in the newspaper that Mr. Spreckels is a "true idealist," who does things from a sense of public duty, because they are right and for no other motive whatever. Mr. Rowell refers to the different members of the Spreckels family, including John D.

Of the latter gentleman he says that at one time Mr. Spreckels was politically ambitious and desired to be United States Senator, but he has no such ambition now. The information is also imparted by R. Rowell that Mr. Spreckels owns the San Francisco Call, but takes no active part in its present management. This is doubtless true, because at the latest accounts Mr. Spreckels was rusticated in San Diego county, and the Home for the Feeble Minded is in Northern California.

In concluding the eulogistic biography of Mr. Rudolph Spreckels, the editor of the Fresno Republican declares that the young banker enjoys the unlimited personal confidence of everyone who knows him, including President Roosevelt. We do not doubt it in the least. Personally he is probably as estimable a young American as one could find in a day's journey, but it is his political af-

fections with the graft prosecution that so many people find fault with in San Francisco.

The distinction between the personal qualities of the graft prosecution and its political qualities, reminds one of the story of the well-known citizen who was complaining to the directors of a powerful local corporation which had treated him badly in a business way.

"Personally," said he, "I can say nothing to your discredit. You are first-class men, but as directors of this corporation I'd hate to tell you what I think about you."—The Wasp.

RUDOLPH SPRECKELS AS A LAWBREAKER.

Rudolph Spreckels is himself a breaker of the law. He rides in an automobile that exceeds the speed limit, and under compulsion of the police, he pays his fine. Wilful violation of the laws regulating the speed of automobiles within the corporate limits of a city may be a small matter in the estimation of Mr. Spreckels, but he is a law-breaker nevertheless, and as such he must not assume a virtue superior to other law-breakers. It is true that the sneak thief is not regarded as culpable as the highwayman and the burglar, but he is a thief just the same. Mr. Spreckels has no more right to drive his automobile through the streets of a town faster than the law allows, than has Abe Ruef to extort money from French restaurant keepers, and when Mr. Spreckels pays Mr. Heney to prosecute Abe Ruef for extortion, being himself a law-breaker, even in a minor degree, he announces himself a hypocrite, an impostor and an arrant humbug. In his code of ethics it is a penitentiary offense to extort money from French restaurant keepers, but it is legitimate business to extort money from the general public by manipulation of Oceanic Steamship stock. The people are tired of the Spreckels brand of morality—it is rotten, obstinate and mouldy brummagem; it smells to high heaven, and men hold their noses as they pass it by. There is one thing certain, however, and that is the necessity of giving Rudolph Spreckels the limit of the law the next time he is caught speeding his automobile. Six months in the common jail would cure him of this habit. And I sincerely hope he'll get it as a punishment for his hypocritical pretense that he is a disinterested civic reformer. It's about time that an example was made of somebody, and I know of no one more deserving of this fate than Rudolph Spreckels.—News Letter.

WHEN THE GENERAL FACED AN ENEMY.

The club gossips were talking about the visit of General Young and his bride.

"Did you ever hear the story of the General when he appeared in the role of Waterloo to a saucy ex-San Franciscan? Well, you remember the Patton sisters, don't you, one of whom married Congressman Glover and the other General Corbin? They were always noted for their stinging speech and their absolute disregard of people's feelings. General Young happened to be placed next to one of the sisters at a Washington dinner. She menaced him with 'I know something about you, General Young—I'm going to tell it, shall I?' She made this the motif of her conversation with the General throughout the dinner.

"As the General, like most of his sex, was conscious of having appeared in other roles than that of war hero in the not yet dim past, he passed a bad hour. Then his master wit came to his aid. Shelving gallantry for the moment:

" 'Miss Patton,' he said, 'let me

warn you a little bit. If you ever say anything about me, or if I ever hear that you have said anything about me, at the very next dinner when we meet I'll explode the story of the waterfront saloon your father used to run in San Francisco.'

"She thought he was the most charming man in the world after that," added the club gossip.—The Wasp.

HIS HEART AFFAIRS.

Judge Ward McAllister had a romance in his life, but it all happened so long ago that, except a few old-timers, everybody had forgotten about it. In his salad days he was in love with the prettiest of John Parrott's sisters, but she said him nay and later wedded Christian de Guigne. She died some years ago.

Another charming woman upon whom Judge McAllister at one time was reported to have placed his affections also preceded him to the grave. This was Miss Kitty Nolan, who died in Paris some time ago. Two decades ago Miss Nolan was toasted as the beauty of the San Rafael season, and everybody counted Ward McAllister a favored suitor. But their love story did not end in the fairy tale way of wedded and happy ever after.—The Wasp.

HOW THE GOOD DOGS ACTED UNDER THE WHIP.

District Attorney Langdon obtained his automobile on the second of July, 1907. It was given to him by the board of confessed grafters who had been turned into good dogs by his persuasions and those of Mr. Rudolph Spreckels, Tobiasco Burns, Francis J. Heney, Editor Older and his colleague Livernash. Mr. Spreckels was really the boss of the situation at the time and it is to be regretted that he did not interpose his veto and stop Mr. Langdon from squandering \$2750 for an automobile, for which he has no possible use in his official duties that could not be served equally well by riding on the street cars at five cents a trip. Up to the 31st of December, Mr. Langdon's automobile pleasure trips had cost the taxpayers of San Francisco between eight and nine thousand dollars. He is still riding round in his fine touring car, which carries him and friends on suburban pleasure trips and takes him down to the ferry when he desires to cross the bay and spend an enjoyable week-end down the San Joaquin Valley.—The Wasp.

HER GRANDFATHER A PIONEER.

By the time these lines are published, Marie Burroughs will have taken unto herself a third husband. Marie is one of that clever set of Oakland girls who found a stage career profitable. Her maiden name was Lillie Arrington. She is a granddaughter of "Nick" Arrington, who was a member of the original vigilance committee. It was in 1855 that Arrington married Miss Cook, daughter of a Davis street sailmaker. The Arringtons were of the early day swim, and had one of the swiftest turnouts ever seen here during the pioneer period. After Arrington lost his money, Belle Cora, a queen of the demi-monde, bought his smart carriage. I have heard old pioneers tell how lookers-on used to smile when the tenderloin celebrity and her myrmidons drove through the streets leaning back upon the same cushions where had formerly reposed the belles of the upper crust.

One of the beautiful Arrington sisters married Judge Lindley of Sacramento, and another wedded Judge Leander Quint. For years the Quints lived in a quaint, old-fashioned brick house in Mason street, near North Beach.—The Wasp.

How to Be Healthy and Beautiful

by Mrs. Henry Symes



Seldom do health and fashion go hand in hand, and the woman who would be healthy and at the same time fashionable often has to "toss up" to determine which course to pursue. We of today are fortunate in being spared the solution of the corset problem, for the corset model to date is considered (by those who value health over fashion) sensible, practical, scientific and not to be classed with the implements of torture worn by our foremothers. Do you remember Janice Meredith being commanded to "breathe out" while her mother took instant advantage to strain the strings of her stays, and how she was forced to repeat the operation until the edge of the stays met across the back? Tight lacing is unquestionably injurious, and no corset built is proof against the evil results of this habit; but we often find lacing among the abuses and not the uses.

Corsetters have, perhaps unwittingly, hit upon a most ingenious plan for the corset of the moment, with its ample room for deep breathing. In contrast to the old-time compression of the lungs, and its firm but gentle support to the abdomen, instead of the once dragging-down tendency. Some of you may say: "That is not the story of my corset. Why is mine most uncomfortable and tiring, while the strain caused by the stocking supporters is well-nigh unbearable?" A woman, the possessor of a new \$25 made-to-order corset, said that to me the other day. Let me answer your questions by asking two others: Does your corset fit, and do you know how to wear it? Not many women buy shoes without trying them on, and it is becoming more common each day to have gloves tried on before purchasing; yet many women, particular in these matters, will buy a corset at random. The corset should be tried on before purchasing, and a model selected which suits the figure; then, if necessary, alterations may be made. A corset so selected is a formidable rival of the high-priced, made-to-order article.

Now the corseter has done his part in providing a good article; it is for you to learn how to use it, and here is really the lesson of the day: How to properly



A New Way of Facing the Laces.

adjust and wear the corset. To begin with, lace your corset properly. The laces should be in two sections; the top laces are carried from the top of the chest three-quarters of the way to the waist line; it is drawn up to just the right size and tied in a firm knot which will not slip but not a hard, bulky knot that will hurt the back and show through a closely-fitted bodice. Start

another lace in the axils where the first lace ends; lace this to the bottom of the corset and the leaving a loop each side at the waist line to be drawn up and tied after the corset is adjusted. This lace must be a long one to admit of the corset being well loosened before stretching on.

Now stretch the lower lace to its fullest extent and hook the loose corset as low on the body as possible; in fact, fasten the top of the corset around the waist; next, fasten the stocking supporters, to the stockings and adjust the under garment so that there are no wrinkles; pulling it up in front and at the sides so that it will not draw and interfere with free motion of the arms. With one hand hold the corset firmly down in place, while, with the other, lift the body inside the corset; now gently draw up the laces at the waist line until the corset rises into place and feels comfortable. Tie the laces at the back; never tie them around the waist line, where they are likely to cut the corset, breaking or bending the bones.

Sometimes the laces are brought to the front, one end passed under the stocking supporter, where it meets the other end and is tied at the side at the corset's edge. This, however, must be accomplished with care or there will be a tendency to lift the corset after a much pains has been taken to keep it down. Now, I want you to realize that the whole secret of comfort and healthfulness lies right here; the pressure from the corset must be up-in which case it acts as an abdominal support, instead of (as in old-time manner) pressing and dragging the body down and causing all sorts of internal disorders and suffering. The adjusting of the corset will be a bit of trouble at first, but it is well worth while. For health's sake, learn how to wear the corset correctly!



Feel Comfortable in your Corset before tightening the Laces

Hook the Corset Toward the Body

An Old-Fashioned Corset both Ungraceful and Unhealthy

Mrs. Henry Symes' Advice to Her Correspondents

Sage Tea
EDITH B. B.—Sage tea is an excellent tonic, and will prevent the hair from turning gray. Following is the formula: Two ounces of alcohol, two ounces of green tea, two ounces of garden sage. After straining keep tightly corked to prevent evaporation.

To Whiten the Skin
ROOTS—A teaspoonful of the tincture of benzoin to an ounce of rosewater forms a well-known lotion which is excellent for whitening the skin. Here is another recipe that may be used as a bleach for the skin: Water (previously boiled and strained), one quart; alcohol, thirty drops; oxide of zinc, one ounce; bicarbonate of mercury, eight grains; glycerine, twenty drops.

Broken Veins
JESSICA H.—The trouble which you complain of cannot be remedied by any lotion; the only cure is to go to a doctor and have him remove the little clot of blood that collects where the vein has broken.

Massage Cream for the Bust
EFFIE—You will find this an excellent cream for massaging the bust: Lanolin, five ounces; spermaceti, one-half ounce; mutton tallow, (freshly tried), four ounces; coconut oil, four ounces; oil of sweet almonds, four ounces; tincture of benzoin, one dram; oil of neroli, twenty drops. Mix as you would any cream of the sort. Rub on gently at night.

It is just as necessary to take plenty of cold water internally as externally. Every person should drink at least three quarts of water a day; but never drink water with your meals.

When Using Powder
A STENOGRAPHER—To use powder on the face so that it will not show it is necessary to first rub a cleansing cream well into the skin; then wipe it off with a piece of soft linen. After you apply the powder take a soft handkerchief and rub the face gently, until no trace of the powder is apparent upon the surface. At night use the cleansing cream again, being sure to get all of the powder out of the pores; then apply a mas-

sage cream for the night. An important thing to remember is that powder should not be left on too long, but a fresh application made whenever convenient.

Here is a very good cream for freckles: Petrolatum, one ounce; avoirdupois; lanolin (anhydrous), one ounce; avoirdupois; hydrogen peroxide, one fluid ounce; acetic acid, one fluid dram.

Against the Rules
CONSTANT READER—Addresses of dealers or commercial rates are never given in this column; but to procure the Vaucaire remedy I should advise that you go to your own druggist and have him prepare the prescription for you, and insist upon having the pure galena. If he cannot secure this for you ask him to name some reputable firm in one of the large cities.

Sleepiness
SLEEPY EYES—It may be that the reason you are sleepy early in the evening is because your eyes are under too heavy strain during the day. You had better consult an oculist and have him examine your eyes. Powdered borax has a tendency to dry the hair; it is not advisable to use it too often.

The Vaucaire Tonic
JOSEPHINE M.—The Vaucaire remedy is just what you need, and I do not think at your age it will take more than two or three months before it will have the desired effect. It will not interfere with the digestion at all.

Soap is Necessary
GRACE—It is true that some persons have an idea that soap should not be used for cleansing the face. Impure soap should not be used on any part, but good soap is beneficial to the skin of the face as to any other part of the body; in fact, it is more necessary to the face and hands, as these portions are exposed to the impurities.

This is the recipe for cleansing cream: Two ounces of white wax, two ounces of spermaceti, twelve ounces of sweet almond oil, two ounces of distilled water, two ounces

of glycerine, ninety grains of salicylic acid. If you use a good quality of talcum powder it will not injure the baby's skin in any way. When drying the child's skin pat it gently with a soft towel until it is perfectly dry; then sprinkle the talcum powder on liberally.

Cure for Chilblains
MARY—For the chilblains you will find this preparation helpful: Sixty grains of zinc oxide, thirty grains of camphor powder, thirty grains of myrrh powder, thirty grains of opium powder, 480 grains of lard. Dissolve the camphor in the lard, which has been melted at a gentle heat; allow this to cool, add other ingredients and mix well.

I would suggest that before you make this application the afflicted part should be immersed or bathed in cold water for a few minutes. Caution also as to rubbing in drying. It is always better to mop the part, so as to avoid the consequences of violent friction.

Cure for Bald Spots
"R. E. G."—When the hair falls out in spots try the following wash: Distilled rosewater, six ounces; aomatic vinegar, five drams; pure glycerine, two and one-half ounces; tincture of aconitine, one-half ounce; tincture of cantharides, two and one-half ounces. Mix thoroughly. Apply night and morning.

Another very efficient remedy for bald spots is made as follows: Salicylic acid, ten grains; resorcin, eight grains; phenol, five drops; lanolin (or vaseline), one ounce. Rub into the part night and morning.

Rules for the Reduction of Flesh
ETHEL—Avoid all starchy and sweetened food, all cereals, vegetables containing sugar or starch, such as peas, beans, corn, potatoes, etc. Have your bread toasted; sprinkle it with salt instead of using butter. Milk, I regret to say, if it be pure and good, is fattening. Skimmed milk may be drunk. Hot water is an excellent substitute for other liquids. Add a little of the juice of lemons or lemons to it, if you choose. Limit your sleeping hours to seven at

the outside. No naps. You must take exercise.

Shampoo
TEDDY—You will find this a splendid shampoo for the hair: Potassium carbonate, one ounce; ammonia water, one and one-half ounces; tincture of cantharides, six drams; bay rum, four ounces; alcohol, four ounces; water, six ounces. Dissolve the potassium carbonate in the water and add the remaining ingredients. Rub well into the roots. Rinse thoroughly in several waters; then dry carefully.

Narcotics Are Harmful
BLANCHE—Never resort to narcotics, as they do not produce restful sleep and are followed by injurious effects. If you take plenty of exercise during the day and walk in the open air as much as possible, you will find that sleep will come naturally at bedtime. A glass of warm milk taken before retiring very often produces sleep.

Massage the Scalp
R. D.—Try to shampoo your hair once every two weeks with warm water and castile soap, thoroughly rinsing before drying. Massage your scalp firmly, but gently, with the tips of the fingers night and morning. For greasy, moist hair the following is an excellent dry lotion. If used daily, it tends to produce a crispy condition: Powdered bicarbonate of soda, one-quarter ounce; borate of soda, powdered, one-quarter ounce; eau de cologne, one fluid ounce; alcohol, two fluid ounces; distilled water, sixteen fluid ounces. Mix and agitate until solution is complete.

For Pale Cheeks
L. V.—Frequent massage for the face might help bring a glow to your cheeks; also cold baths and brisk rubbings. Get up a good circulation by as much outdoor exercise as possible. As to the pimples and blackheads, see that your digestion is good and your blood pure. Without that, lotions and creams will not help you. If the trouble persists, try this lotion: Pure brandy, three ounces; cologne, one ounce; linseed oil, one ounce. Apply at night, after washing the face thoroughly with soap and water.

Aids for Health and Beauty Seekers

OWING to the great amount of mail received and the limited space given this department, it is absolutely impossible to answer letters in the Sunday issue following their receipt. The letters must be answered in turn, and this oftentimes requires three or four weeks. All correspondents who desire an immediate answer must inclose a self-addressed stamped envelope for a reply. This rule must also be complied with in regard to personal letters.

Orris Powder for Perspiration
JESSIE—Apply this preparation to the armpits: Phenic acid, three fluid drams; alcohol, five and one-half grains; starch, six and one-quarter ounces; Florentine orris, five and one-half ounces; essence of violet, thirty-two minims. Dissolve the acid in the alcohol; add the violet essence, then the starch and orris root.

Cherry Lip Salve
V. M.—This delightful preparation makes the lips smooth, soft, plump and beautiful. Spermaceti ointment, one ounce; balsam of Peru, fifteen grains; alcohol, root, fifteen grains; oil of cloves, five drops. Heat the alcohol in the spermaceti ointment until the latter melts and the whole is a deep rose color. Pass through a strainer, then slightly cool, stirring in the balsam. Let it settle for a few moments, then pour off the clear part and add the oil of cloves. Pour into small pots, it is ready for use as soon as cold. Here is a recipe for the simplest of

shampoos: Dissolve half a cake of white floating soap in a quart of boiling water. Let it simmer half an hour over a slow fire. Dissolve a tablespoonful of washing soda in a quart of boiling water; add it to the soap mixture. Stir together and let cool. Use as a shampoo. Rinse the hair always in four or five clear waters after using a shampoo mixture.

Lotion of White Violets
MOLLY—The following is a very pleasant mouth wash: Two ounces rectified spirits of wine, one ounce essence of violets, one-half dram spirits of peppermint. Mix and bottle. Label: A teaspoonful to a glass of water.

In walking take a free, firm, easy stride; carry the body erect, the chest well forward; swing the limbs from the hips, bending the knees but slightly. Walking is the best-known of exercises, because it is a common everyday occurrence, and is therefore most natural. Walk as many miles as you can without becoming fatigued.

Mouth Wash
FANNY—A mouth wash that will do much to preserve the teeth and keep them white is made as follows: Rub together in a mortar one-half ounce each of pulverized borax and strained honey; then add gradually one pint of pure alcohol and one-half ounce each of gum myrrh and red sanders wood. Let the whole stand in a large-mouthed glass bottle for two weeks. Shake the bottle occasionally. Pass through a filtering paper and is ready for use. When the scalp has dandruff the head should be shampooed frequently. An

excellent remedy for this trouble is: Moistened scales with olive oil. When crusts are soft wash scalp with tincture of green soap. Rinse thoroughly and apply almond oil to the scalp. Rub in with the finger tips and then use the following lotion daily: Ammonia muriate, ten grains; glycerine, one ounce; rosewater, five ounces. Rub briskly into the scalp. At the end of ten days shampoo.

Sultana Cream Make-Up
L. C. J.—Here is the correct formula for the sultana cream make-up: Sweet almond oil, four ounces; white wax, melted, 320 grains; spermaceti, 420 grains; benzoin, finely powdered, 100 grains; rice powder, 320 grains; pure carmine, fifteen grains.

Melt the white wax and spermaceti together in a water bath, with gentle heat, and then add the oil of sweet almonds. Inclose the finely powdered benzoin in a cheesecloth bag and immerse in the foregoing mixture. This should be kept warm for almost twelve hours, when the carmine will be mostly dissolved. Then add the rice powder and beat until firm. It is extremely important that the carmine be very finely powdered before adding.

Obstinate Freckles
JESSIE—These blemishes may be removed by using oxide of zinc, one-half dram; suboxide of bismuth, one-quarter dram; destreine, one and three-quarter drams; glycerine, one and one-half drams. Spread the paste upon the freckles at night before going to bed. In the morning remove what remains with a little powdered borax and sweet oil.

Hot and Cold Applications for Tired Nerves



Let Water be very Hot



Gentle Massage



Rubbing With Ice

IN THESE days of strenuous living it behooves every woman to clutch at the least straw that may save her from being swept into the overwhelming tide of a nervous breakdown. Nowhere will that proverbial ounce of prevention be more sure to outweigh the pound of cure than in the matter of defense against this deplorable fate, which looms up warningly on the horizon of the busy woman; and, if we would be wise, we will heed the warning. To this end one of the first lessons to be learned is the art of relaxation. Learn to give your tired, work-

ed-overtime nerves a holiday once in a while. Once or twice during the busy day break away for a few moments from your work; forget about it for a short time; in other words, lift the tension. A simple treatment which requires but a few moments and little inconvenience is the application of heat and cold to the base of the brain. Wring a towel or sponge out of hot water and hold it firmly to the back of the neck; repeat the operation several times and let each application be a little hotter than the one before, the last being as hot as can be borne. This may con-

sume from five to ten minutes. Follow this with a cold rub—a piece of ice, folded in a towel; or, if ice is not at hand, a towel may be wrung out of very cold water and applied, but the cold treatment must not exceed half a minute. After this, gentle massaging will be very soothing. The principle of the hot and cold applications is simple and very reasonable. The heat expands and limbers up the blood vessels, which have become congested and rigid; then the cold momentarily contracts them, a process which quickens circulation and sends the blood coursing through the veins with new life and vigor. It

is always more restful to submit to treatment at the hands of another, but deprived of this luxury, it is simple enough to give self-treatment in this case. This treatment of heat and cold, applied up and down the spine, is most beneficial when time and occasion permit. Another opportunity is after the morning bath; with the hand spray held at the back of the neck, run hot water down the spine, then turn off the hot and for a second or two turn on the cold water. The result is a feeling of buoyancy and energy with which it is a joy to begin a new day.



HANDSOME "FANCY FREE"

PERHAPS you may think your pussy is just as pretty as "Fancy Free," whose picture you see here. But a venture to say that your pet is hardly valued at \$500, as is "Fancy Free." It is a handsome Persian, of remarkable form and color, and belongs to Mrs. Cox.

He was only one of many beautiful and valuable cats on exhibition at the last cat show, held at Westminster, London. "Don Quixote," owned by Mrs. Stanford, cost the same price.

You can imagine what care is given these aristocratic cats. Yet I'm sure they don't enjoy themselves half as well as the other pussies who can roam



"FANCY FREE"

about wherever they like and go mousing for a little fun and excitement. You would laugh to learn of the many curious names possessed by these naughty members of the cat aristocracy. At the last cat show in London there were, among other pussies, "Breeze of Springtime," "Song of May," "Don F. square of Thorpe" and "Light of Life." How very common the unassuming name of "Tabby" seems, compared with these high-sounding titles!

Story About Kipling

KIPLING, as a lad, was noted for his pluck and audacity in mischief. When he was very small his father took him on a sea voyage. The father became quite seasick, although the boy suffered not at all. Late the first afternoon a sailor rushed dramatically to where the suffering father lay and pleaded:

"Please, sir, call your boy. He's crawled up on the yardarm, and if he lets go he'll fall overboard."

"He won't let go," feebly murmured the parent of the reckless youngster, as he sank back on his pillow.

Perfectly Frank

Discouraged Goller—I really don't believe there's any worse player than myself.

Caddy—There may be worse than you, sir, but they don't play.

Ellie and Tom, the "Water-Babies"



"THEY MET A KIND OLD GENTLEMAN"

(Adapted from Charles Kingsley's "Water-Babies," a children's classic that is ever popular.)

ELLIE'S mother took her down to the seaside to spend the summer. She was a good little girl and everybody loved her. Many happy hours she spent fishing on the rocks with her nurse. One day she took her fishing net and went out on the rocks to spend the afternoon. They met a kind old gentleman, who said he would go fishing with them. He told Ellie many wonderful stories about the sea and the things that live in it. Ellie asked him if there were any children in the water, as there used to be. "If there are, I should like to see them," said she.



"IT BIT HIS FINGER"

said, "There are no children in the water."

"Yes," said Ellie, "I know there used to be children and mermaids, too, and mermen; I have seen them in pictures."

"No, no, my dear," he said, "you are mistaken."

But Ellie was not convinced by what he said. "Why are there no water-babies?" she asked.

"Because there are not," said he. Just at that moment he felt his net get very heavy under the weeds. He lifted it out quickly.

"Dear me!" he cried, "what a queer pink thing is this! It has eyes—why, it is a wonderful thing!"

"It is a water-baby," cried Ellie, and, of course, it was.

"Water-babies!" said he, "my dear," said the old gentleman, and he poked the queer pink thing with his finger. It bit his finger until it bled.

"Oh!" he exclaimed. He dropped the pink thing on the seaweed and it slid into the water.

"But it was a water-baby and I heard it speak," cried Ellie. "Ah, it is gone!" And with that she jumped down off the rock to try to catch it. As she sprang she slipped and struck her head on a sharp rock. The old gentleman tried to wake her, but she would not wake. He carried her home in his arms. She lay quite still, only now and again she woke up and said something about the water-baby, but no one knew what she meant, and the old gentleman did not tell.

One moonlight night the fairies came flying in at the window and brought her such a pretty pair of wings that she could not help putting them on. She flew with them out the window, up through the clouds; and nobody heard or saw anything of her for a very long while.

Of course, the queer pink thing that Ellie and the old gentleman had caught

in their net WAS a water-baby, and a very lively one, too. It was a boy, and his name was Tom.

When the old gentleman dropped him he slipped away off the rock into the water. He could not help thinking about Ellie, although she was so much bigger than he was, and he wished he could have her to play with. As he was walking along the rocks, away down under the water one day, he saw a round, green cage. Inside sat a lobster twiddling his horns, instead of thumbs.

"What! Have you been naughty? Have they put you in the lock-up?" asked Tom.

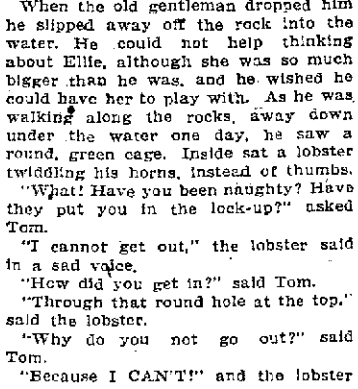
"I cannot get out," the lobster said in a sad voice.

"How did you get in?" said Tom.

"Through that round hole at the top," said the lobster.

"Why do you not go out?" said Tom.

"Because I CAN'T!" and the lobster



"ON THE OTTER'S BACK"

twiddled his horns. "I have jumped upward and backward and sideways, and I cannot get out; I cannot find the hole."

Tom looked at the trap and saw it was a lobster-pot.

"Stop a bit," he said, "and turn your tail up to me; I will pull you through."

But the lobster could not understand, so Tom reached down the hole after him, and then the lobster was so clumsy that he pulled Tom in head foremost.

"Hello! here's a pretty business," said Tom. Now you take your great claws and break the points of these spikes and then we can both get out."

"Dear me! I never thought of that," said the lobster.

They had not half got the spikes out when a great, dark cloud came over them and they saw it was an otter. How she did grin and grin when she saw Tom!

"Ah," she said, "I have you now, you

little wretch!" and she crawled all over the pot to get in.

Tom was horribly frightened, and still more so when she found the hole in the top, and squeezed herself right through it, all eyes and teeth. But no sooner was her head inside than the lobster caught her by the nose and held on. And there they all three were, in the pot, rolling over and over. The lobster and the otter thumped and squeezed poor Tom so much that he surely would have been killed if he had not at last got on the otter's back, and ate out of the hole. He caught the lobster's tail and pulled with all his might, but the lobster would not let go.

"Come along," said Tom. "Do you see she is dead?" and the otter was quite dead. That was the end of the wicked otter. But the lobster would not let go.

"Come along, you stupid stick-in-the-mud!" cried Tom, "or the fishermen will catch you."

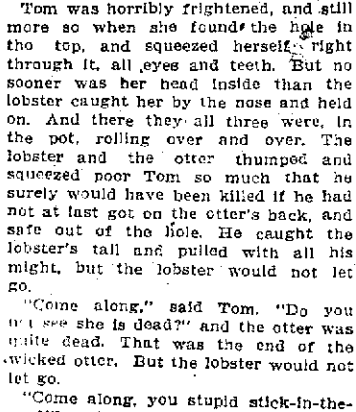
But the lobster would not let go. Tom saw the fishermen haul him up to the boatside, and thought it was all up for him; but when the lobster saw the fishermen he gave such a furious snap that he snapped out of his hand and out of the pot into the sea.

But he had left his claw behind, for it never came into his head to let go. And now a wonderful thing happened to Tom. He had not left the lobster, but a few moments when he came upon a water-baby—a real, live water-baby—sitting on the sand.

When it saw Tom it cried:

"Why, you are not one of us! You are a new baby. How glad I am!" And it ran to Tom and Tom ran to it, and they hugged and kissed each other.

"Oh, where have you been all this time?" Tom said at last.



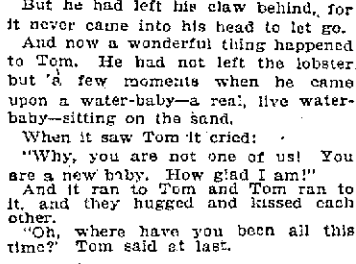
"THEY HUGGED AND KISSED"

"I have been here for days and days; there are hundreds of us about the rocks."

Tom looked at the baby again, and then he said:

"What is this wonderful? I have seen things like you again and again, but I thought you were shells and sea animals. I never took you for water-babies like myself." Tom looked again at the water-baby and saw that it was Ellie, the little girl about whom he could not help thinking, and he was very happy.

"Come," said Ellie. And, hand in hand, they went to the home of the water-babies. And there they found dozens and dozens of water babies, all dressed in white bathing suits. They welcomed Tom with hugs and kisses, and no one was ever so happy as poor little Tom.



"SHE FLEW OUT THE WINDOW"

King Edward recently sent the queen dowager a little English longcase clock, a clock that was made in England, and that was very old. The queen dowager was very glad to receive it, and she was very glad to reach the end of his journey.

FRIENDSHIP UNMASKED

BEFORE Geoffrey accepted the invitation to be present at the masque party he made careful inquiries as to whether Ellie was to be there. He was informed that she was going away on a visit for several weeks. Geoffrey and Ellie, you know, were at one time the greatest friends; now they were enemies. The cause? Only a nasty word or so, spoken between them—the usual trivial reason. Geoffrey went to the party, attired in the handsome costume of a cavalier. Never was there a more picturesque gathering of boys and girls. Pierrottes and French baker boys, Cornish lasses and Spanish bulls-



BOTH WERE ASTONISHED

fighters romped and danced side by side. And they all had the merriest time imaginable.

A demure little miss dressed as a Swedish peasant girl attracted Geoffrey's attention. He approached her, bowed in true cavalier fashion, and, discharging his voice, engaged in conversation with her. The two found one another very interesting. Indeed, the more so, inasmuch as neither was able to recognize the other.

The cavalier devoted himself to the Swedish peasant girl during the remainder of the evening. When refreshments were served he escorted her to the table. Meantime he was growing more and more anxious for the time of unmasking. Yet his curiosity was equalled, if not surpassed, by the little peasant girl. Then they unmasked. They were already surprised what happened. Yes, there sat Ellie and Geoffrey facing each other, for neither of them were overcome with astonishment. Then both laughed heartily. Who could have done otherwise?

Of course, after that the two became friends again. Geoffrey and Ellie unite in declaring that their friendship was "masked" for a while. But the "unmasking" was the happiest kind of a joke.

The King's Gift

King Edward recently sent the queen dowager a little English longcase clock, a clock that was made in England, and that was very old. The queen dowager was very glad to receive it, and she was very glad to reach the end of his journey.

Charming a Bear

JOCKO cried and whimpered pitifully, for he was hungry. His little master, Guiseppo, hugged the little animal still closer to his breast and trudged faster toward the village that lay before him. Guiseppo was hungry, too, but this was not the first time he had been without food. Long ago he had learned to bear privation without a mur-



JOCKO SEIZED THE CHAIN

mur of complaint. It was different with Jocko; he was only a monkey and could hardly be expected to suffer patiently. The outskirts of the town gained, Guiseppo unslinging his accordeon and began playing his liveliest tune. Strange to say, not a person appeared in the street, nor had they any intention of coming forth until news was brought of the bear's recapture.

Ignorant of this, Guiseppo plodded hopelessly through the street and out into the woods beyond. Wearily he threw himself down under the shadow

of a tree, trusting that in sleep he might forget his hunger for a while. Jocko nestled in the crook of his arm. Soon master and beast were wrapped in slumber.

Guiseppo was having delightful dreams of sumptuous banquets, while Jocko found himself in a dreamland where coconuts were heaped about in mammoth piles, when suddenly the monkey awoke with a start. The next moment he was chattering volubly and tugging at his master in great alarm. The lad grasped the situation at once, and was hardly behind Jocko in climbing the tree beside him. Well might he, for not more than a few yards away was a huge bear eyeing them ferociously.

The bear stationed himself underneath the tree and glared savagely up at the two. For a long time the boy sat astride a limb, with Jocko perched upon his shoulder. Then the bear came to him. And a bright idea it proved to be! Guiseppo began playing his accordeon; at first softly, and then swelling out into a burst of melody. Immediately the bear became all attention. Soon his fierce look disappeared, the snarl died away, and he became a merry, hilarious brute. Changing the tune to a merry jig, Guiseppo was pleased to see the bear rump up on his hind legs and dance.

The lad now took courage to descend from the tree. He continued his playing, however, and the bear still kept up his antics. Then what did the impudent Jocko do but seize hold of the chain to which the bear was attached. Together they led the bear back to the menagerie from which it had escaped.

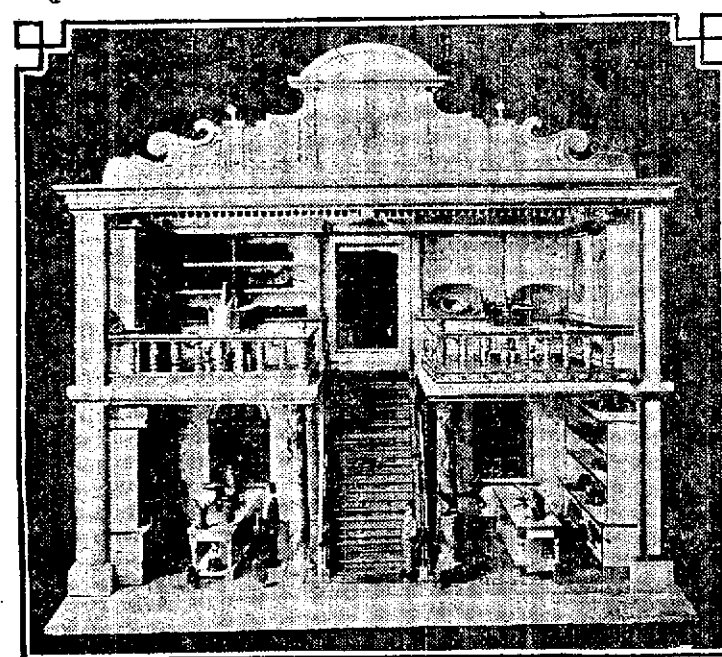
You may be sure that Guiseppo was well rewarded, and that he and Jocko dined well that evening—better than they had done for many a day.

Appropriate

The small son of the minister had been punished for the table for naughtiness and was compelled to sit at a little side table. When the time arrived for him to say grace, he ransacked his memory for Scriptural quotations, and made use of the following, which he recited loud enough for his father and mother to hear:

"O Lord, I thank Thee that Thou hast put me in the presence of mine enemies!"

DOLLVILLE'S BUSINESS VENTURE



THE DEPARTMENT STORE IS DESERTED

PERHAPS you may remember how the toys of Dollville played all sorts of games to amuse Little Girl and Little Boy. Clever little Anabelle, the French doll, it was who thought of most of these games. And she it was who decided that Dollville surely must have a department store, such as all big cities possessed.

So Anabelle pleaded with Little Girl, who, although a Mortal, was ALMOST as good as a doll. And Little Girl pleaded with Father, who was an "out-and-out" Mortal. But even Mortals are sometimes kind, as Anabelle was obliged to admit when Father returned that evening with a delightful toy he had purchased during the day. That toy was nothing else than a splendid doll's "department store."

The very next day Anabelle put all Dollville to work, furnishing the store. Right well the various departments were stocked, too. There was everything, from the finest gowns and hats to kitchen utensils.

Then came the day for opening this wonderful store. The place was thronged with the inhabitants of Dollville. And Little Girl, who watched the Teddy Bears mischievously roll down the moving stairway, thereby scattering would-be customers and sightseers right and left, was the most delightful sight the toys had ever played for her.

But soon Anabelle, the manager of the store, found herself confronted by most disturbing problem. For word came to her from the doll saleswomen that, although many of the people visiting the store wished to buy, they had no money. In vain Anabelle endeavored to think of a way out of this difficulty.

"It is certain," said she to Little Girl,

"that we can't give our things away. You must ask your Father to buy you some toy money."

Little Girl spent over a year trying to induce Father to bring home toy money. Nor could she understand for a long while that no toy money was ever made. In the meantime, all the people of Dollville, having had one look at the department store, gave it no further consideration, since they were unable to purchase any of the nice things displayed. So there it stood deserted, save for two footmen, who guarded the moving stairway and prevented the troublesome Teddy Bears from sliding down.

Anabelle shook her head again and again, and exclaimed, "Mortals are so very stupid. They make all kinds of toys, and yet never think of making toy money!"

A Trick Wager

Jim—I'll wager all my marbles that you'll come down from that chair before I ask you twice.

Joe—I'll bet you all mine that I won't.

Jim—Come down!

Joe—I won't.

Jim (turning to go)—Then stay there until I ask you again.

(And Joe made up his mind he'd best "come down.")

A Bit of Wisdom

Howard—You know, they say that a little learning's a dangerous thing, and I've found it to be true.

Harold—Why, old chap?

Howard—Oh, I'm learning roller skating, and if you don't believe it's dangerous just look at the bumps on my head.

Indian Myths

AMONG the Micmac Indians, of Canada, the chief divinity is known as Glooskap. They believe that when Glooskap first made the animals, he made all of them very large. Then of the great moose, Glooskap asked: "What would you do if you should meet an Indian?" And the moose, who was as tall as the highest pine, said: "I would tear down the trunk on him." "You are much too strong," replied the god Glooskap, so he made the moose smaller and weaker, in order that the Indians might kill the animal.

Then to the squirrel, who was the size of a wolf, he said: "What would you do if you saw an Indian coming?" "I would scratch down the trunk on him," wisely replied the squirrel. "You too, are stronger than you should be," murmured Glooskap. Thus saying, he took the squirrel in his hands and smoothed him down to his present size.

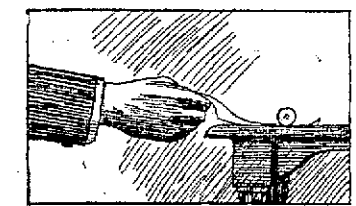
Afterward he asked the great white bear: "What would you do to the Indian?" And the great white bear answered: "I should eat him at once." Glooskap shook his head, "I shall put you in a vast, desolate waste, where you shall see but few Indians," said he.

And so the wise god placed all animals where they might best serve the purposes of his subjects, the Indians.

Steady Coin

PLACE a smooth strip of paper upon the corner of a table. Upon this carefully stand upright a silver half-dollar.

By a little practice you will gain the ability to draw the paper from beneath the coin without disturbing the position of the latter. All that is required is a swift, steady jerk in a direction parallel with the edge of the coin—but you will find this by no means easy of accomplishment.



PAPER UNDERNEATH THE COIN

The Very Worst Man.

A little boy was asked whom he thought was the most wicked man mentioned in the Bible.

"Moses," responded the boy, after some reflection.

When requested his reason for the strange choice, he said:

"Moses must have been the worst man because he broke all the Commandments at once."

Fitting Himself for His Position.

Father—My boy, when you see a man loafing about street corners what do you suppose he is fitting himself for in life?

Son—To be a policeman, sir.

The Magic Pot

"I DO wish I had some good broth or soup to give mother," sobbed Gretchen, burying her head in her arms.

Gretchen did not care so much for herself. But, you see, her mother lay ill in the next room, and the last of the food had disappeared. The little girl began to despair. She knew her mother would not like to have her beg food; yet what else could she do?

All by themselves dwelt Gretchen and her mother, the great white bear, that stood on the very edge of the village. The mother gained a livelihood by sewing for the poor white-de people of the town. She was paid very little.

Then she took a nice bowl of soup to her mother. With such nourishing food the sick woman speedily grew better. All this time the magic pot served them well.

But one day, after the pot had boiled for several minutes, Gretchen found, to her horror, that she had forgot the magic verse to make it cease. Quickly the pot began to overflow. The soup flooded the cottage, then ran into the village, and the stream had been alone, had before the stream



however, and since she had fallen ill the scanty board of savings had vanished quickly. Nor did any one come to her relief.

"My mother is weak for lack of food. I must get her something!" and Gretchen wept afresh.

"My dear, you shall have all the soup you wish," said a clear, sweet voice. Gretchen raised her tear-stained face in astonishment.

There stood the nicest, dearest little fairy—oh, so much nicer than any her story-books ever told about!

"Now, Gretchen," said the fairy, "dry your tears and listen to what I'm about to tell you. Here is a magic pot for you. Whenever you wish a delicious pot of soup, simply place the pot on the stove and say these words: 'Good little pot, kind little pot, a favor I ask of thee: Give me a potful of soup have for me.'"

Before Gretchen could recover from her surprise, or thank the fairy, the spirit from Fairyland was gone.

"And some people say there are no fairies!" softly murmured Gretchen. Soon the pot was boiling merrily on the stove. When it was in danger of boiling over, Gretchen removed it, but still the pot boiled. Then a tiny voice whispered in her ear:

"You must say: 'Good little pot, kind little pot, my

thanks I now give to thee; The favor you've done, so please stop your boiling for me immediately.'"

The little girl repeated this line. Then she took a nice bowl of soup to her mother. With such nourishing food the sick woman speedily grew better. All this time the magic pot served them well.

But one day, after the pot had boiled for several minutes, Gretchen found, to her horror, that she had forgot the magic verse to make it cease. Quickly the pot began to overflow. The soup flooded the cottage, then ran into the village, and the stream had been alone, had before the stream

to the house where her mother was sewing.

Still the soup rose. Soon the people of the village were compelled climb upon their rooftops to escape from the waves of sweet soup.

"Oh, if you will save us from this disaster!" shouted the richest man of the village to Gretchen, who stood upon the ridgepole of his house opposite the speaker.

Then all at once there came to Gretchen the correct words of the verse. So nervous was she from fright and the thought of the calamity she had brought upon the people that she could hardly utter them. But her almost inaudible murmured the words intended. Immediately the flood began to subside; and, strange to say, within ten minutes not a trace of soup remained. Thus the village was saved, for within an hour the town would otherwise have been submerged and every one drowned in soup.

It was a curious fact the pot was not to be found after the accident. Doubtless the fairy had taken back her gift. But Gretchen cared little for this. She was now a wealthy man and had good his word and bestowed upon her the 10,000 pieces of gold, and she, of course, with all this money in their possession Gretchen and her mother lived in comfort ever after.



however, and since she had fallen ill the scanty board of savings had vanished quickly. Nor did any one come to her relief.

"My mother is weak for lack of food. I must get her something!" and Gretchen wept afresh.

"My dear, you shall have all the soup you wish," said a clear, sweet voice. Gretchen raised her tear-stained face in astonishment.

There stood the nicest, dearest little fairy—oh, so much nicer than any her story-books ever told about!

"Now, Gretchen," said the fairy, "dry your tears and listen to what I'm about to tell you. Here is a magic pot for you. Whenever you wish a delicious pot of soup, simply place the pot on the stove and say these words: 'Good little pot, kind little pot, a favor I ask of thee: Give me a potful of soup have for me.'"

Before Gretchen could recover from her surprise, or thank the fairy, the spirit from Fairyland was gone.

"And some people say there are no fairies!" softly murmured Gretchen. Soon the pot was boiling merrily on the stove. When it was in danger of boiling over, Gretchen removed it, but still the pot boiled. Then a tiny voice whispered in her ear:

"You must say: 'Good little pot, kind little pot, my

thanks I now give to thee; The favor you've done, so please stop your boiling for me immediately.'"

The little girl repeated this line. Then she took a nice bowl of soup to her mother. With such nourishing food the sick woman speedily grew better. All this time the magic pot served them well.

But one day, after the pot had boiled for several minutes, Gretchen found, to her horror, that she had forgot the magic verse to make it cease. Quickly the pot began to overflow. The soup flooded the cottage, then ran into the village, and the stream had been alone, had before the stream



however, and since she had fallen ill the scanty board of savings had vanished quickly. Nor did any one come to her relief.

"My mother is weak for lack of food. I must get her something!" and Gretchen wept afresh.

"My dear, you shall have all the soup you wish," said a clear, sweet voice. Gretchen raised her tear-stained face in astonishment.

There stood the nicest, dearest little fairy—oh, so much nicer than any her story-books ever told about!

"Now, Gretchen," said the fairy, "dry your tears and listen to what I'm about to tell you. Here is a magic pot for you. Whenever you wish a delicious pot of soup, simply place the pot on the stove and say these words: 'Good little pot, kind little pot, a favor I ask of thee: Give me a potful of soup have for me.'"

Before Gretchen could recover from her surprise, or thank the fairy, the spirit from Fairyland was gone.

"And some people say there are no fairies!" softly murmured Gretchen. Soon the pot was boiling merrily on the stove. When it was in danger of boiling over, Gretchen removed it, but still the pot boiled. Then a tiny voice whispered in her ear:

"You must say: 'Good little pot, kind little pot, my

thanks I now give to thee; The favor you've done, so please stop your boiling for me immediately.'"

The little girl repeated this line. Then she took a nice bowl of soup to her mother. With such nourishing food the sick woman speedily grew better. All this time the magic pot served them well.

But one day, after the pot had boiled for several minutes, Gretchen found, to her horror, that she had forgot the magic verse to make it cease. Quickly the pot began to overflow. The soup flooded the cottage, then ran into the village, and the stream had been alone, had before the stream



however, and since she had fallen ill the scanty board of savings had vanished quickly. Nor did any one come to her relief.

"My mother is weak for lack of food. I must get her something!" and Gretchen wept afresh.

"My dear, you shall have all the soup you wish," said a clear, sweet voice. Gretchen raised her tear-stained face in astonishment.

There stood the nicest, dearest little fairy—oh, so much nicer than any her story-books ever told about!

"Now, Gretchen," said the fairy, "dry your tears and listen to what I'm about to tell you. Here is a magic pot for you. Whenever you wish a delicious pot of soup, simply place the pot on the stove and say these words: 'Good little pot, kind little pot, a favor I ask of thee: Give me a potful of soup have for me.'"

Before Gretchen could recover from her surprise, or thank the fairy, the spirit from Fairyland was gone.

"And some people say there are no fairies!" softly murmured Gretchen. Soon the pot was boiling merrily on the stove. When it was in danger of boiling over, Gretchen removed it, but still the pot boiled. Then a tiny voice whispered in her ear:

"You must say: 'Good little pot, kind little pot, my

thanks I now give to thee; The favor you've done, so please stop your boiling for me immediately.'"

The little girl repeated this line. Then she took a nice bowl of soup to her mother. With such nourishing food the sick woman speedily grew better. All this time the magic pot served them well.

But one day, after the pot had boiled for several minutes, Gretchen found, to her horror, that she had forgot the magic verse to make it cease. Quickly the pot began to overflow. The soup flooded the cottage, then ran into the village, and the stream had been alone, had before the stream



however, and since she had fallen ill the scanty board of savings had vanished quickly. Nor did any one come to her relief.

"My mother is weak for lack of food. I must get her something!" and Gretchen wept afresh.

"My dear, you shall have all the soup you wish," said a clear, sweet voice. Gretchen raised her tear-stained face in astonishment.

There stood the nicest, dearest little fairy—oh, so much nicer than any her story-books ever told about!

"Now, Gretchen," said the fairy, "dry your tears and listen to what I'm about to tell you. Here is a magic pot for you. Whenever you wish a delicious pot of soup, simply place the pot on the stove and say these words: 'Good little pot, kind little pot, a favor I ask of thee: Give me a potful of soup have for me.'"

Before Gretchen could recover from her surprise, or thank the fairy, the spirit from Fairyland was gone.

"And some people say there are no fairies!" softly murmured Gretchen. Soon the pot was boiling merrily on the stove. When it was in danger of boiling over, Gretchen removed it, but still the pot boiled. Then a tiny voice whispered in her ear:

"You must say: 'Good little pot, kind little pot, my

thanks I now give to thee; The favor you've done, so please stop your boiling for me immediately.'"

The little girl repeated this line. Then she took a nice bowl of soup to her mother. With such nourishing food the sick woman speedily grew better. All this time the magic pot served them well.

But one day, after the pot had boiled for several minutes, Gretchen found, to her horror, that she had forgot the magic verse to make it cease. Quickly the pot began to overflow. The soup flooded the cottage, then ran into the village, and the stream had been alone, had before the stream



however, and since she had fallen ill the scanty board of savings had vanished quickly. Nor did any one come to her relief.

"My mother is weak for lack of food. I must get her something!" and Gretchen wept afresh.

"My dear, you shall have all the soup you wish," said a clear, sweet voice. Gretchen raised her tear-stained face in astonishment.

There stood the nicest, dearest little fairy—oh, so much nicer than any her story-books ever told about!

"Now, Gretchen," said the fairy, "dry your tears and listen to what I'm about to tell you. Here is a magic pot for you. Whenever you wish a delicious pot of soup, simply place the pot on the stove and say these words: 'Good little pot, kind little pot, a favor I ask of thee: Give me a potful of soup have for me.'"

Before Gretchen could recover from her surprise, or thank the fairy, the spirit from Fairyland was gone.

"And some people say there are no fairies!" softly murmured Gretchen. Soon the pot was boiling merrily on the stove. When it was in danger of boiling over, Gretchen removed it, but still the pot boiled. Then a tiny voice whispered in her ear:

"You must say: 'Good little pot, kind little pot, my

thanks I now give to thee; The favor you've done, so please stop your boiling for me immediately.'"

The little girl repeated this line. Then she took a nice bowl of soup to her mother. With such nourishing food the sick woman speedily grew better. All this time the magic pot served them well.

But one day, after the pot had boiled for several minutes, Gretchen found, to her horror, that she had forgot the magic verse to make it cease. Quickly the pot began to overflow. The soup flooded the cottage, then ran into the village, and the stream had been alone, had before the stream



however, and since she had fallen ill the scanty board of savings had vanished quickly. Nor did any one come to her relief.

"My mother is weak for lack of food. I must get her something!" and Gretchen wept afresh.

"My dear, you shall have all the soup you wish," said a clear, sweet voice. Gretchen raised her tear-stained face in astonishment.

There stood the nicest, dearest little fairy—oh, so much nicer than any her story-books ever told about!

"Now, Gretchen," said the fairy, "dry your tears and listen to what I'm about to tell you. Here is a magic pot for you. Whenever you wish a delicious pot of soup, simply place the pot on the stove and say these words: 'Good little pot, kind little pot, a favor I ask of thee: Give me a potful of soup have for me.'"

Before Gretchen could recover from her surprise, or thank the fairy, the spirit from Fairyland was gone.

"And some people say there are no fairies!" softly murmured Gretchen. Soon the pot was boiling merrily on the stove. When it was in danger of boiling over, Gretchen removed it, but still the pot boiled. Then a tiny voice whispered in her ear:

"You must say: 'Good little pot, kind little pot, my

thanks I now give to thee; The favor you've done, so please stop your boiling for me immediately.'"

The little girl repeated this line. Then she took a nice bowl of soup to her mother. With such nourishing food the sick woman speedily grew better. All this time the magic pot served them well.

But one day, after the pot had boiled for several minutes, Gretchen found, to her horror, that she had forgot the magic verse to make it cease. Quickly the pot began to overflow. The soup flooded the cottage, then ran into the village, and the stream had been alone, had before the stream



however, and since she had fallen ill the scanty board of savings had vanished quickly. Nor did any one come to her relief.

"My mother is weak for lack of food. I must get her something!" and Gretchen wept afresh.

"My dear, you shall have all the soup you wish," said a clear, sweet voice. Gretchen raised her tear-stained face in astonishment.

There stood the nicest, dearest little fairy—oh, so much nicer than any her story-books ever told about!

"Now, Gretchen," said the fairy, "dry your tears and listen to what I'm about to tell you. Here is a magic pot for you. Whenever you wish a delicious pot of soup, simply place the pot on the stove and say these words: 'Good little pot, kind little pot, a favor I ask of thee: Give me a potful of soup have for me.'"

Before Gretchen could recover from her surprise, or thank the fairy, the spirit from Fairyland was gone.

"And some people say there are no fairies!" softly murmured Gretchen. Soon the pot was boiling merrily on the stove. When it was in danger of boiling over, Gretchen removed it, but still the pot boiled. Then a tiny voice whispered in her ear:

"You must say: 'Good little pot, kind little pot, my

thanks I now give to thee; The favor you've done, so please stop your boiling for me immediately.'"

The little girl repeated this line. Then she took a nice bowl of soup to her mother. With such nourishing food the sick woman speedily grew better. All this time the magic pot served them well.

But one day, after the pot had boiled for several minutes, Gretchen found, to her horror, that she had forgot the magic verse to make it cease. Quickly the pot began to overflow. The soup flooded the cottage, then ran into the village, and the stream had been alone, had before the stream



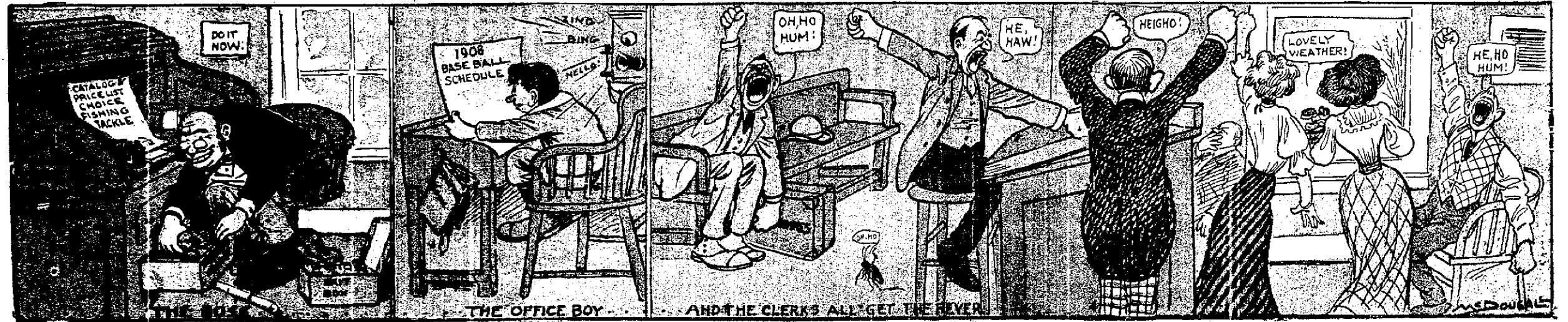
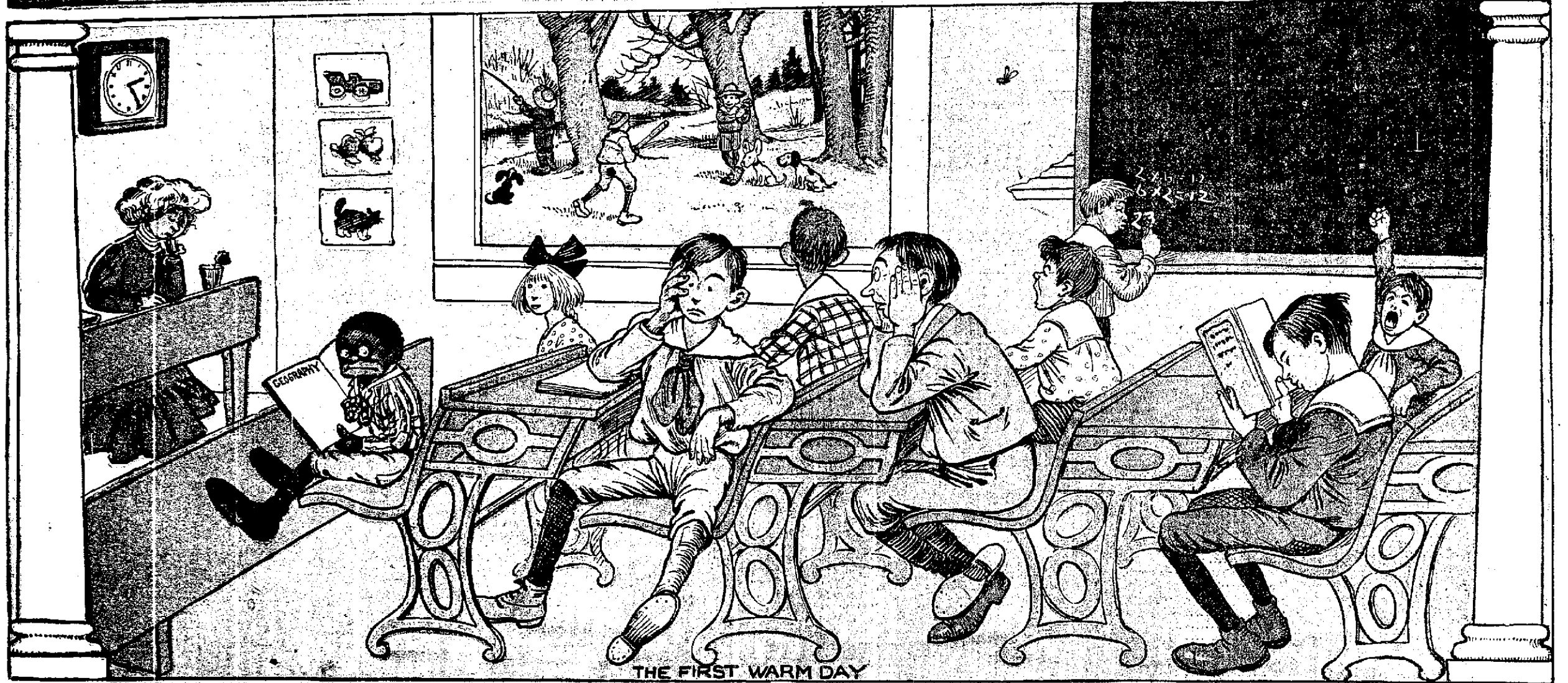
however, and since she had fallen ill the scanty board of savings had vanished quickly. Nor did any one come to her relief.

"My mother is weak for lack of food. I must get her something!" and Gretchen wept afresh.

"My dear, you shall have all the soup you wish," said a clear, sweet voice. Gretchen raised her tear-stained face in astonishment



Signs of Spring



World War Coming, He Says

POLICE AT SEA IN BIG DIAMOND THEFT

Two Men Caught by Officers
Pawning Gems Are Arrested
add Held in Jail for Investigation.

Proprietor of Store From Which
Robbers Operated Has Two-
Hour Session With Cap-
tain of Detectives.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 11.—The day closed without result for the police department, which has been working since early morning on the \$45,000 diamond robbery of the T. Lundy Jewelry Company, 704 Market street. How the robbery could have occurred with the safe in sight of passers-by, in a brilliantly lighted store, is as much a mystery as who the cracksmen were.

Wichman was late this afternoon taken to police headquarters by Detective Sergeants Timothy Bioran and E. J. Wren. For two hours Wichman was closeted with the detectives in the room of Acting Captain E. J. DeLoach, who had been called to the headquarters by the police.

Probably there is contained in the police records of the city a full and complete account of the crime of this morning. No explosive was used. The operator obviously possessed a thorough knowledge of the mechanism of the safe. First a five-sixteenth inch hole was bored through the outer door of the safe just at the lower edge of the nickel steel wheel that holds the numbers of the combination. Through the hole a punch was inserted, and the tumblers of the combination were poked free.

Believe Three in Crime.
Meantime the police believe a lookout was on the outside. Inside it is thought two men were working. When the door was finally opened, the first operator slipped the jewel tray, one at a time, to his confederate, who lay concealed in the outer room on the Wichman side of the door. Whenever the lookout on the outside signaled the approach of a person it is presumed the first operator would close the door quickly shut while the two men inside flattened down to the floor until the lookout again signaled that the coast was clear. Then they would resume their deft handling of the jewel trays.

SPECIAL AUCTION SALE
We have been instructed to sell the three furnishings of the twelve-room house at 1654 Ninth street, near Linden, Oakland, Sat. Monday, April 13th, at 11 a. m.
Comprising in part: One Emerson upright piano, parlor furniture, Brussels carpets, lace curtains, pictures, dining table, chairs, sideboard, odd dresser, chiffoniers, bedroom suits, folding beds, bedding, crockery, cutlery, range, gas stove, etc. All must and will be sold.

CLASH OF YELLOW AND WHITE RACES INEVITABLE, THINKS CAPTAIN HOBSON Makes Plea for Four More Battleships

WASHINGTON, April 11.—A war that will involve all the nations of the world with America as the climax, was predicted in the House today by Representative Hobson in the course of his speech in behalf of a larger navy.

THREE SHOT IN BLOODY BATTLE PREACHER'S MAD HUNT FOR SUIT

Electrician Slays His Son-in-Law
and Also Fatally Wounds
Two Police Officers
in the Melee.

FORT WORTH, Texas, April 11.—Ed Larnon, an electrician, is dead, Police Chief Montgomery of North Fort Worth and ex-City Marshal Dick are fatally wounded as the result of a shooting affray in North Fort Worth late this afternoon. The Knight surrendered to the officers after a chase, and is held for the shooting.

JILTED DAY OF WEDDING SHE ASKS FOR \$25,000

Rich Topekan Is Sued by a Society Belle
TOPEKA, Kas., April 11.—Miss Lena Packard, a society leader of Los Angeles, filed a breach of promise suit in the United States Circuit Court here today asking for \$25,000 damages from Edgar C. Arnold, a wholesale druggist of Topeka and one of the richest men in Kansas.

Young Jay Gould
Defends His Title

German Chancellor
Received By Pope

Judge F. B. Ogden



SCHOOL FOR CRIME IS SAN QUENTIN, HE DECLARES

Millionaire, Once Inmate of the
Prison, Says Its Discipline
Is Inhuman.

LOS ANGELES, April 11.—Up an address before a large crowd in Shilshon Auditorium tonight, Griffith J. Griffith, who recently served a term at San Quentin, commented on life there, declaring that prison to be a school for crime.

Doctors Heartless and Cruel.

Shoots at Negro Burglars; Kills One

Printer Who Set First 'Wire' Dies

Wine Growers Talk With J. R. Garfield

Wine Growers Talk With J. R. Garfield

CHANGE DAY HE HOPES TO JOIN FLEET TO GREET PRINCE HELIE

Judge Ogden to Deliver Address of Welcome to Odd Fellows From Warships at Reception, May 9.

Admiral Evans, Wife and Daughter Sound Praise of Californian Hospitality Which Is Showered on Them.

(By Grace Hull)

PASO ROBLES, April 11.—"For forty years I have served my country, but now I have a few weeks I must serve myself until I have completely rid myself of rheumatism," said Admiral Robley D. Evans to me today in the first interview he has granted since he arrived at Paso Robles. The admiral received but few visitors today and I was surprised when I was ushered into his room, which was a bower of flowers, to see how much improved in looks the naval hero was from the time he landed at San Diego. His photographs at that time showed him a man in deep suffering, with drawn face, but this morning his eyes sparkled and his voice had a merry ring.

Think O' d Man In Dynamite Plot

TELLURIDE, Colo., April 11.—William McDonald, an old-time miner and ranchman, was arrested at Norwood today on suspicion of having been connected with the attempted assassination of General Bulkeley Wells, general manager of the Smuggler-Union mine, by an explosion of dynamite under his bed March 28 last. It is understood that the prisoner is alleged to have made remarks tending to show familiarity with the details of the affair.

American Boxers Disgust Parisians

PARIS, April 11.—In four rounds of fast fighting this morning Walter Stanton, a San Francisco boxer, was defeated by a Frenchman, who was a very slight attack in my knee this morning, but they tell me it is the natural consequences of the baths that I am taking here.

Gillett Leaves to Welcome the Fleet

SAN FRANCISCO, April 11.—Governor J. N. Gillett and party leave for San Diego at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Next Tuesday afternoon the Governor will welcome the battleships to California's hospitable shores.

Taft in Lead Is the Announcement Made

COLUMBUS, Ohio, April 11.—"With selection of national convention delegates from favorite son States nearing an end, the choice already of 231 delegates pledged to Secretary Taft's nomination out of 416 selected in States entitled to 654 delegates, indicates clearly the Secretary's lead," is the announcement put out from Taft campaign headquarters here today.

CALIFORNIA NATIVES WILL NOT TAKE ANY PART Floral Division of Fleet Parade Is Nil

SAN FRANCISCO, April 11.—There will be no floral division of the fleet parade. The Native Sons of the Golden West, the Native Daughters, the Pioneer Women of California and the Daughters of the Pioneers, in a meeting tonight at Yosemite Hall, decided that the attitude of the fleet command toward them, the fact that the \$3000 they asked for was not forthcoming, and the short time remaining before the parade warranted them in refusing to participate in the procession in any way.

He Voices His Dislike of New York City and Longs to Get Back to That Dear France.

(Copyright by the Los Angeles Examiner)

NEW YORK, April 11.—After Mrs. Anna Gould and her children had sailed today for Europe, a statement was made by her lawyer concerning her treatment by her family, indicating that the breach had become so widened that it would probably never be bridged and that it was improbable that Mrs. Gould would ever return to the United States.

Denies He Is Ill.
"I am surprised, admiral, to see such a well looking man for one reported so ill," I said.

Rich Manufacturer Commits Suicide

NEWARK, N. J., April 11.—John J. Desmond, president of the Townsend, Desmond and Voorhes Company, manufacturers of umbrellas of New York City, committed suicide today in his home in Bellevue avenue. Desmond stood in front of a mirror and sent a bullet into his head. No reason is known for the act. He was 40 years of age and came to New York from California twenty years ago.

Peruvian Cruiser Will Await Fleet

SAN FRANCISCO, April 11.—The Peruvian cruiser Hidalgo, from the South American coast, will arrive in this port tomorrow and will remain during the stay of the American fleet. A wireless message received here tonight announced the coming of the foreign warship. At 7 o'clock the Hidalgo was ninety-five miles southwest of the lights, and her commander wired that he would be in the harbor before noon.

Confesses Murder Before Hanging

NORFOLK, Va., April 11.—A sealed statement filed by Leo C. Thurman, who was hanged here yesterday for the murder of his room-mate, Walter P. Dolson of Michigan, was opened here today. It is a full confession, in which Thurman says: "I murdered Dolson in cold blood."

RESTAURANT AUCTION

Up-to-date restaurant furnishings, Monday, April 13th, at 2 p. m. sharp, at Merchants' Cafe, 363 Twelfth street, near Franklin. National Cash Register (cost new), copper kitchen utensils, icebox, butcher block, gas lamps, dishes, tableware, hall burglar-proof safe, etc. Everything must be sold on account of immediate reconstruction of the building. MEYSEL & MEYSEL, Auctioneers.

872 Broadway Phone Home 4-1225

Visiting Brother
From
CRADLE OF
PYTHIANISM

Fraternal News

Tells Lodge How a
Rural Teacher Re-
ceived Inspiration
in a Log Cabin



MISS MARGARET SEWELL
Member of South End, Macabees
of Chicago



G. C. RINGOLSKY
District Deputy, Oakland Lodge
252, B'nai B'rith



A. A. VICTORY
Prominent Member of Knights of
Pythias



FRED WHITNEY
Drillmaster of Oakland Lodge
Number 16 Rebekahs

Oakland Lodge No. 103, K. of P., on last Thursday night in the presence of a large and enthusiastic gathering of the fraternity conferred the rank of Esquire on Pages G. Wigren and G. Siegler. After this a pleasant hour or two was passed discussing the good of the order. The assembly was graced by the presence of Supreme Representative Smith of Michigan who entertained the ladies by telling of Pythian affairs in the domain which he represents. He calls it a certain little log cabin school house in a rural district of that domain where Justice H. Rathbone, founder of the order, when a teacher, conceived and wrote the first ritual of the organization which has grown since then to be the greatest on the soil of America. Brothers Kellogg and Van Buskirk of Detroit, No. 224, made brief remarks as did also brother Cose of No. 162. A vocal solo entitled, "Come Where My Love Lies Dreaming," was rendered by brother D. E. W. Peck. This brought the pleasant meeting to its close.

If I knew that a word of mine
A word that might and true
Might leave its trace on a loved one's
Face
I'd never speak harshly, would you?
If I knew that the light of a smile
Might linger the whole day through
And brighten some heart with a heavier
part
I wouldn't withhold it, would you?

O. O. F. No. 401.—The Baby Lodge of Oakland held a fraternal visit to Abert Lodge, No. 11, on Tuesday evening, April 7. They were hospitably received by the Re-

becas and enjoyed a splendid entertainment. The balance of the evening was devoted to dancing.

North Oakland Lodge No. 401 now meets every Wednesday evening in Golden Gate Hall, Fifty-eighth and San Pablo avenue, and without doubt has the finest lodge-rooms on the coast. The beautiful lodge-rooms is supplied with ample comfortable rooms, hand some dining-room and every comfort necessary for the home of a lodge of Odd Fellows.

North Oakland Lodge has just received its new regalia and on Wednesday evening, April 15, will put on the initiatory degree for the first time. Several candidates will be initiated and the members of other Oakland lodges are cordially invited to help out on that evening.

They have a large number of enthusiastic workers in North Oakland Lodge and promise some surprises in the near future.

Good Will Rebekah Lodge No. 169, L. O. O. F., held a regular session last evening and a great amount of business was transacted. Sister Lisa Sommers was elected delegate to the assembly. This lodge is working hard to get its robes and other necessary outfit for its work, and is now ready to put on the drama it has been working on. The members expect to see all their friends with them Wednesday evening, April 22, when "Above the Clouds," a two-act drama, will be presented to the public by the members.

N. S. G. W. No. 195.—On Monday evening, April 20, Athens Parlor will hold its annual grand ball at Maple Hall, Forty-ninth and Webster streets. The committee in charge of the affair has spared neither time nor expense in making this one of the most successful social events of the season and guarantee everyone attending a most enjoyable evening.

All who have gone to any of the numerous social affairs which Athens Parlor has given in the past know the true California spirit in which the boys always welcome their friends on these occasions, extending to them the hand of good-fellowship and making it a personal matter to see that everyone has a good time.

Invitations may be had from members of the committee which consists of C. F. Corrigan, chairman, assisted by Roy E. Crossman, Carl Volker, J. S. Biven, E. T. River, J. L. Flynn, E. Murphy, George Ingersoll and Matt. Reither.

Oakland Camp, 94, W. O. W.—The grand initiation is over. Four hundred candidates. That's going some. Too much credit cannot be given the Alameda county Woodmen of the World's visiting committee for their untiring energy in making it indeed a day of pleasure as well as instruction. The weather was ideal. The head consul was well—just the head consul, alert and vigorous as of old, and the way he exemplified the word "left" a lasting impression upon all those present. All the camps were well represented, each bringing a goodly number of new timber. The degree teams also did excellent things. Many thanks are due the park management for their courtesy. But the "candidate rushing" is not going to stop here. Last Saturday night Oakland Camp No. 34 decided that it would not stop here, but would continue to gather new timber, and as a majority of them are sturdy choppers the result is a foregone conclusion.

Don't forget the ritualistic contest early in May. Rank round the shores and look for our representatives, cheer them to victory, instill in them the desire for conquest, but remember, whichever wins, be it Oakland, Peralt, Forest or Alpha, be ready to extend to them your hearty congratulations, giving them the right hand of good-fellowship in a manner befitting Woodmen. May 30th there will be "something doing in Oakland," something that will linger long in the memory of Woodmen and which in years to come will be a subject forever talked about by the oldest inhabitants. "Nuff ced" at present. Look out later.

Oakland Lodge No. 123.—The Fraternal Brotherhood held its regular meeting last Friday, President G. D. Rathbone presiding. Considerable business was transacted and one candidate was initiated.

The lodge received notice from the supreme lodge of a "Double Rally Contest," and cards were distributed among the members which they were to sign as a pledge to get at least one member during the remaining part of this year. A committee was also appointed to see that these cards were distributed among the absent members.

The drill team of Oakland Lodge No. 123 is up and doing, working hard to win the laurels and trophy to be given on the evening of the big initiation which is to take place April 25 at Decemard Link in San Francisco. All members are cordially invited to attend on that evening, and to notify the treasurer of their intention to that effect.

Next Friday a closed meeting will be held and all members are requested to be present, as some important business is to be transacted.

Unatilla Court No. 101.—Degree of Pochontas was instituted Saturday evening, March 29, with a large membership. The following are some of the officers elected: Pochontas, Mrs. A. Pearce; warden, Mrs. M. Meves; prophetess, Mrs. E. Igok; powhattan, George E. Maner; keeper of records, Mrs. L. Gale; keeper of wampum, Mrs. E. Neason; collector of wampum, Mrs. H. Rice.

The council will give a whist tournament Monday, April 13, at Macabees

Temple. Score cards will be 25c and handsome prizes are to be distributed.

A. O. U. W.—Oak Leaf No. 35 assembled on Monday evening at Cler's Hall, Fourteenth and Washington streets. Among the visitors was Past Master Sam Jitchoh of Oakland Lodge No. 2, one of the most enthusiastic workers in the order. The address he made was eloquent, recalling reminiscences of the past and was highly appreciated. Brother Mitchell joined Oakland Lodge No. 2 in 1876, and from the fact that he has kept himself in touch with general workmanship was able to relate many episodes of interest. Past Masters O'Connell and Gilman gave good talks, making valuable suggestions for the entertainment committee to act upon. Without any doubt the minstrel show to be given in San Leandro on April 25 will be a grand success, judging from the present outlook. Details of the same will be published prior to the event.

Macabees Ladies.—Oakland Hive No. 11 will give a whist party in Loring Hall, April 20. The committee will provide splendid prizes. Playing begins at 8:30. All guards should be present next Monday evening, April 13, to drill. The dance to be given by the guards in Central Hall on April 22 promises to be a great success.

Rebekahs.—Last Monday evening Brooklyn Rebekah Lodge held its regular weekly session in Orin Hall, 2340 Oakland, at Eleventh avenue and East twelfth street. The district deputy president, Doris Dalziel, was present and exemplified the unwritten work. The deputy's reception will be held in Berkeley the last of April. Quite a large delegation of visitors was present and all had a fine time. During the "good of the order" a surprise was tendered the noble grand, Sister Salback, it being the twenty-ninth anniversary of her wedding. Sister Mary B. Adams read an original poem, during which she presented the noble grand with a huge bouquet of bright pink carnations and maidenhair. The colors were emblematic of the order.

Lodge then closed and a banquet was served in honor of the noble grand. Next Monday evening will be drill night, as there will be initiation in the near future, when the officers will wear their new robes for the first time. Brooklyn will give its monthly dance Monday evening, April 27, when the public will be welcome. The grand president will pay Brooklyn a visit the first meeting in May. Rebekahs welcome every Monday evening.

Golden Link Rebekah Lodge No. 105 held its regular weekly session in Masonic Hall, Fruitvale, last Wednesday evening. The hall was scarcely large enough to accommodate the large crowd that assembled to witness the initiation of eight candidates, which was done in a very creditable manner by the officers of the lodge. After lodge ice cream and cake were served in honor of the candidates. One more application for membership was received and there are still more to be initiated in the near future. All were very sorry to hear of the sudden illness of the junior past noble grand, Jennie Dague, who is at the Central Hospital. Sister Spiros was able to be present once again, and was given a royal welcome by all there. Wednesday evening, April 29, Golden Link, assisted by all the lodges in the district, will give a reception to our retiring district deputy president, Pearl Powers. It is expected that all lodges in the district will be present to do her honor.

Extensive plans are being made for the annual picnic to be given by Oakland Lodge No. 252, B'nai B'rith. G. C. Ringolsky, former president of the order, and District Deputy, is arranging the affair, which promises to be a great success.

Oakland Council No. 6, V. M. I.—The last regular meeting of the council was held on Thursday evening, April 9. A committee was appointed to arrange for a big open meeting on Thursday evening, April 30, in the form of an entertainment.

The following brothers have charge of the affair: Financial Secretary H. J. Pagarkerley, chairman, Vice Presidents, S. C. Cronin, J. B. Doling, Marshall Blair and Assistant Secretary F. A. Cullen.

All the brothers are deeply interested

TALKS ON TEETH BY The Rex Dental Co. Teeth Without Plates

It seems a wonderful and impossible thing to the average "plate" wearer that we can put teeth in the mouth and make them stay there firmly without the use of a plate.

Almost the first question put to us by a plate victim is "How can you do it?" and what holds them in place?

The Rex Dental method of putting in teeth is our secret. The fact is we do the work successfully and that it is both beautiful as well as successful is proof the secret is valuable.

When two or three teeth in either jaw, tight or loose ones, two make the loose ones tight and healthy, we promise to put in unsatisfactory set in each mouth set independently of its neighbors, the whole forming a piece of work that can not be told from the best that nature can do.

Will they last?

The question usually follows: April 9, 1908.

Rex Dental Co., Pacific Building, City.

Gentlemen: I wish to write to you to show my appreciation of the work you have done for me. I had been for a number of years suffering with Pyorrhea, and had lost my back teeth, making it impossible for me to masticate my food.

I consulted several dentists but they told me the same old thing, "No cure, no help but a plate."

I came to you and the work performed by you was more satisfactory. In fact, I have not had one particle of trouble since you treated my case, and pay in your Rex Alveolar Method, which is something I never had done before.

The standard of your office is high and during my treatment your attention, thoughtfulness and courteous treatment of me was all that any one could wish for. Very truly yours,

JAS. A. MCCORKLE.

35 Haight Street, City.

We can show hundreds of cases that have been in upward of two years and are, if anything, more firmly entrenched today than when the work was finished. They will outlast those who are wearing them.

Will you come in and let us look your teeth over? The consultation and examination are free.

No obligation comes with it to have any work done unless you wish to employ our services.

If we can enable you to do away with a wobbly, unsatisfactory, painful plate wouldn't it be the greatest service that could be done for you?

Our book entitled "Rex Alveolar Dental Method," a text book on teeth, is free for the asking. Convincingly written and instructive, it is worth its weight in gold to a victim of poor teeth. Send for it TODAY.

Rex Dental Co.
Dentists
OAKLAND—80 and 81 Bacon Bldg., 12th and Washington.
SAN FRANCISCO—228 Pacific Bldg., 4th and Market.
LOS ANGELES—203 Severance Bldg.
Mornings 9:30 to 5:30. Sundays, 10 to 12.

LOSES 40 POUNDS OF FLESH IN 40 DAYS

Rengo, the Great Fat Reducer, Brings Happiness to Battle Creek Woman.

As an ordinary illustration of the wonderful results of "Rengo," mention is here made of the case of Mrs. Ada L. Erskine, who lives at 33 East Main street, Battle Creek, Michigan.

Here is her loss in weight, bust and waist measurement:

Before.	After.
Weight—247 pounds.	197 pounds
Waist—47 inches.	34 inches
Bust—44 inches.	40 inches

The following is a letter written by Mrs. Erskine to the Rengo Co. at the end of only 40 days' treatment:

"I can hardly believe my eyes when I look at myself now and realize how fat and unsightly I was not over two months ago. I feel as though I was in a new world. I feel so light and strong. It is all due to Rengo. I started it with little hope that I could ever get thin by it, because I had taken so many other things and failed every time. I did not miss a day while taking Rengo. I guess that was because it tasted so much like delicious candy."

"Every day that I lost flesh I felt myself getting more strength, so that today I can lift a great deal more, can do more work, walk upstairs quickly without getting tired, and do almost anything with the same energy and delight as when I was a girl. I am simply feeling fine, and if I can't do any more than write you this letter I certainly owe it to you to allow any fat person, who wants to place his or her confidence in someone and be reduced, to write to me and find out the truth."

"With lasting gratitude to you and Rengo, I am yours cordially, Ada L. Erskine."

This same experience can happen to you if you are over-fat. You will be stronger, healthier and happier.

There is nothing "just as good" as Rengo. For sale by all druggists at \$1.00 per full-sized box or by mail prepaid by The Rengo Co., 2356 Rengo Bldg., Detroit, Mich. The company will gladly send you a trial package free by mail, if you write them direct to Detroit; no free packages at drug stores.

For sale and recommended in Oakland by Geo. F. R. Co., 15th and Broadway, Washington and 10th streets, 418 13th street, 16th and San Pablo.

Quick Optical Repairs

The quick repair department that we installed for the benefit of those who suffer when deprived of their glasses is a great success.

The automatic machinery with which it is equipped turns out optical work with a rapidity and dispatch that is almost incredible and far in advance of anything that hitherto has been procurable.

Most glasses are completed while you wait.

Mail orders are returned the same day that they are received. Send for mailing box.

CHINN BERETTA OPTICAL COMPANY
466 Thirteenth Street, Oakland
Also in San Francisco, Sacramento, Stockton, Fresno, Vallejo.

Must You Reduce Your Fat?

If you have gotten to the point, my dear madam or good sir, where the excess fat must positively come off—don't worry. No need to peer in the gymnasium door with a despairing glance or sniff dubiously at the soapy savoniness of a bowl of impoverished gruel. You can keep on eating what you please if you will but ask your druggist for 1/2 ounce Marmola, 1/4 ounce Fluid Extract Cascara, Aromatic, and 1/2 ounce Syrup Simplex. Get the Marmola sealed. Mix it at home and take a teaspoonful after meals and at bedtime for a few weeks. Good health and firm, smooth flesh, reduced quickly to an amount natural to your build, reward you. Too simple, you say. Fortunately simple, I say. The simplest things are the best.



Now Is the Time to order your Easter Suit

An Elaborate Collection of Imported Models Combining Beauty, Utility and Economy

Style Correctness Written on Every Garment

Smart Suits in Serges, Panamas, Worsted, Men's Wearing Suitings and Stripes.

The accepted colorings of Navy, Brown and Black, Maroon and Copenhagen Blue—all gracefully made up in the latest models.

Easter Millinery

New York and Paris out-done in this display. Hats for every figure. Hats that are absolutely exclusive.

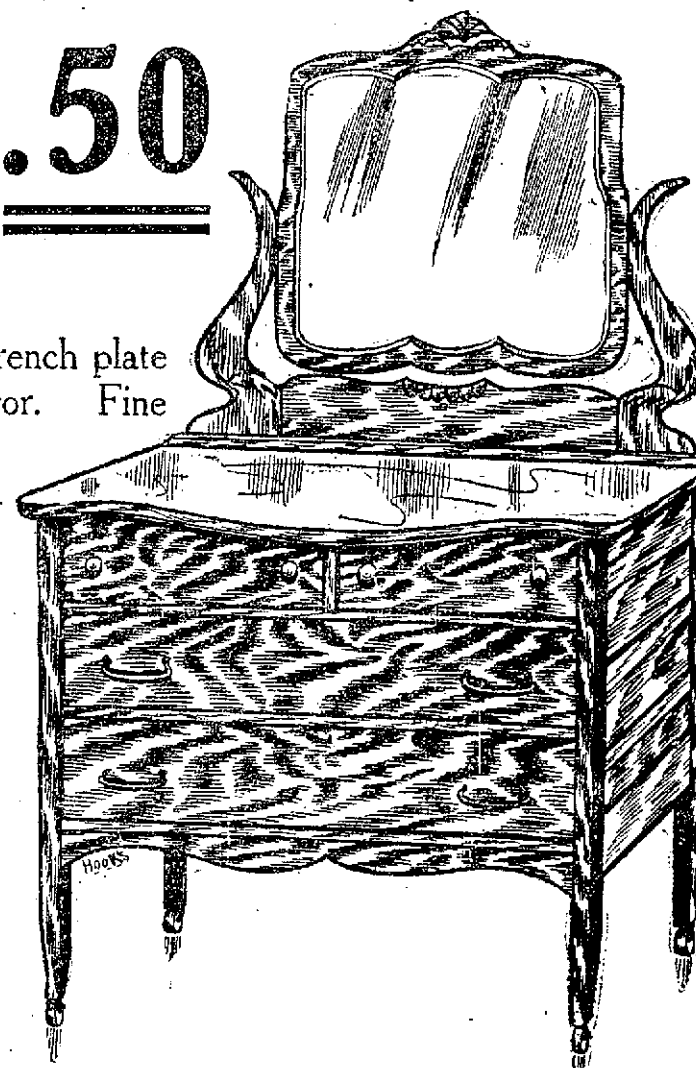
CONVENIENT PAYMENTS

Extensive additions to our superb alteration department assures prompt and satisfactory alterations on time

Eastern Outfitting Co. 13th and Clay

Solid Oak Dresser

\$11.50



Solid oak, genuine French plate and bevel edge mirror. Fine gloss finish.

Many other dressers of equally good value.

Some displayed in our windows.

A handy couch is just the article for that extra bed when the fleet arrives. We have all kinds.

HOOKS

WE OCCUPY OUR OWN BUILDING
ESTABLISHED ~ 1873
NO RENT TO PAY YOU GET THE BENEFIT

12th Street, bet. Broadway and Franklin



MOSS

Fashion's Easter Accessories

**New Gloves
New Parasols
New Corsets
New Belts**

This is distinctly a specialty store and the four lines we carry receive our entire and undivided attention. It therefore naturally follows that we are the best able to meet all your wants in Gloves, Belts, Parasols and Corsets.

Giving our entire efforts to these lines it is also logical to assume that we can secure better varieties, better styles and better qualities—which mean better values.

Silk Gloves

As every lady in this community knows, we carry a complete line of the world-famed Kayser Silk Gloves, in black, white and colors. Prices are:

Kayser's 2-clasp, pure silk gloves, at.....50c, 75c and \$1.00
Kayser's 16-button length, pure silk gloves, at.....\$1.50 and \$1.75
Kayser's children's 2-clasp silk gloves, at.....50c
Kayser's children's elbow-length, at.....\$1.25

Kid and Suede Gloves

Amongst our large assortment will be found such popular makes as Trefousse, Vallier and Maggioni, both in long and short gloves. Trefousse 16-button length kid, at.....\$3.50
Vallier 16-button length kid, at.....\$3.75
Vallier 16-button, heavy French suede (Cleopatra buttons), at.....\$3.75

Easter Specials

At \$2.65

Black only: 34 quality of full elbow-length; finest French kid; all sizes, and all new and fresh stock. Special.....\$2.65

At 95c

Kayser's finest 16-button length French little suede gloves—black and white and all colors. Sold everywhere at \$1.25.

Corsets of Style

We invite you to visit the finest appointed corset department on the Pacific Coast—under the personal management of Miss M. Connelly. Here are all the latest models in the ROYAL, WORCESTER, BON-TON and SAFARI corsets; also the celebrated NEMO corset.

New Belts

We are showing some of the prettiest belts for Easter that ever came to the Pacific Coast. Exclusiveness, stylishness and quality are the features of this display.

Easter Parasols

This season's parasols are prettier than ever. So great a variety is here that you can match any costume or color you desire. All styles from the plain pongee to the most elaborate silk.

\$1 to \$15

FREE

A jar of Brown's Wonder Facial Cream. Call and get one.

MONDAY

MOSS

Gloves, Parasols,
Corsets, Belts
459 13th St., Oakland

ADVISE ROOSEVELT TO SUBDUCE THE POLICE

**Think Gotham Chief Was Too
Active With Club When
Bomb Was Thrown.**

WASHINGTON, April 11.—The President has been appealed to by a committee of the members of which declare that the raid of the police upon the mass meeting of the unemployed in Union Square on March 28 was a violation of the constitution. The President has referred the letter to the attorney-general for an opinion, but it is known that he believes the appeal would have come with better grace if it had been defending a meeting other than one where a bomb was exploded even if its intent was frustrated. Violated Constitution.

The letter is as follows: "Rutherford, N. J., April 7, 1908. Hon. Theodore Roosevelt, President of the United States, Washington, D. C. Sir: We, the undersigned, citizens of Rutherford, N. J., in conference assembled, deem it necessary to inform you that the constitution of the United States is being grossly violated in the city of New York. State of New York, by the local authorities. The section violated is Article I of the amendments, which reads as follows: 'Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion or prohibiting the free expression thereof or abridging the freedom of speech or of the press or the right of the people peaceably to assemble and to petition the government for a redress of grievances.'"

Enforced His Orders. "The incident referred to occurred in the city of New York on Saturday, March 28, at a meeting of the citizens when the local authorities, in dispersing a meeting and, furthermore, the high contempt of the constitution shown by one Captain Schmitzberger, in commanding that his peace club was mightier than the constitution, and furthermore bringing his words into forcible action by commanding his subordinates to club all those who believe that what they have learned in our free American schools is of greater authority than the one dictum of a public servant."

Now Seek Redress. "You, the President of the United States, are empowered with all the millions of law and order to enforce the observance of the constitution and to bring into play all the powers at your command when infringement of the laws takes place. The action of this complaint was performed for upwards of eight days and no publicly known action has yet been taken by you in doing your duty and repressing the willful malefaction heretofore mentioned."

Want Oath Observed. "In taking your oath you have sworn to uphold the constitution and we, as law-abiding citizens, knowing and respecting the law, feel that you allow some to do what others shall not, and being at the head of the government and a model for all citizens to follow, believe that you would be presenting a bad example and possibly encourage citizens to cultivate a contempt for that constitution which our forefathers fought and died to obtain."

"Therefore, we petition you to exercise some action in bringing the constitution violator to account and deal with him as he treats his contempt for the federal laws."

"Awaiting your prompt reply and immediate action, we are, yours very respectfully, W. H. Wyatt, Wm. A. Schmidt, Fred Seuffer, R. Doherty, Jr., John T. Lucy, Rheinhold Doherty."

**NEW PARTY WILL
MEET IN CHICAGO**

NEW YORK, April 11.—The national convention of the Independence party will be held in Chicago in the latter part of July. The place was fixed by a majority vote of the national committee of the party and the definite date of the convention will be decided later.

Chicago was selected on account of its central location and its ample hotel facilities. It offers, in addition, buildings large enough to house the gathering of delegates from all the States. It was decided to hold the national convention of the Independence League party after the meeting of the conventions of the Democratic and Republican parties, and also to take into account the candidates offered to the people.

Preliminary Campaign On. Already a preliminary campaign is under full swing. Organizations have already been established in twenty-four States.

In Massachusetts, Illinois, California, New York and New Jersey the Independence party has a working organization of several years' standing, and now has taken rank in the States with the Democratic and Republican parties.

From these States large delegations, in addition to the regularly selected delegates, will go to Chicago in order to be present at the first national convention of the new party.

**S. F. TEMPLE TO BE
DEDICATED APRIL 19**

SAN FRANCISCO, April 11.—Sunday afternoon, April 19, just two years after the fire, the Mission Congregation Enal David and Mivah Israel will lay the cornerstone of their new temple of worship on Nineteenth street, between Valencia and Guerrero. This will be the first Jewish synagogue to be commenced in this portion of our city since the fire, and it is due to the efforts of the members of the organization, of which S. Caro and A. Sugarman are presidents, that the plans have matured so early.

The Mivah on the ground floor will consist of a free bathhouse and a free public school, wherein the Hebrew language will be taught.

Governor Gillett, ex-Governor Pardee, Mayor Taylor, the Rev. Dr. M. S. Levy and other prominent rabbis from cities around the bay have been invited to speak at the laying of the cornerstone, all of whom have signified their intention of participating in the services.

**THIEVES GET LITTLE
FOR SAFE BLOWING**

LOS ANGELES, April 11.—Two safe robberies occurred last night in the vicinity of Los Angeles, but in neither case did the thieves obtain any considerable booty. The plant of the Dillingham Printing Company, at Bairdstown, which is the depository of Wells-Fargo & Co. and the safe of the Mines Macaroni factory, were blown with nitro-glycerine.



H.C. Capwell Co.
THE LACE HOUSE
12th AND WASHINGTON STS.
OAKLAND.

Fashion Facts and Suggestions for

The Week Before Easter

NEXT Sunday throughout the world millions of people will be celebrating Eastertide. During the six days that intervene the woman who would be fashionably attired has much to do. Not nearly so much, however, as if we had not done our full share, months ago. Here is a store filled with the best, and brightest that has ever been assembled within its walls. Everything for Easter is here, and the fact of its being in this store is the best proof that it is right in style, right in detail and right in price.

As you read this the mental picture of your Easter attire is probably before you. While the variety of our immense Easter display doubtless includes that which you seek, it is more than likely that the tailored suit or the fancy costume or the favorite hat will require more or less alteration to make your satisfaction complete. This takes time; our workrooms are extra busy even now. So a hint to visit us as early in the week as possible is decidedly in order.

EASTER'S STYLISH COSTUME Choose At Once—Avoid Disappointment



There is considerable diversity of taste regarding the Easter costume. Your desire may be for a strictly tailored suit or for a fancy silk costume, a lace trimmed linen costume or an elaborate lingerie dress. Certainly you have a positive idea as to the style that best becomes you.

It may be a short or long tight-fitting or semi-fitting jacket, a Princess, a "Prince Chap," the new Butterfly coat or a severely plain coat suit. In any event, the variety here is of sufficient scope to insure your finding your ideal.

The grades are certainly comprehensive enough to cover all wants.

**\$22.50, \$25.00, \$27.50
and to \$175.00**

Misses' Easter Suits

A feature of our Suit Department is the stylish display of Misses' Suits. That happy suggestion of youth, while ignoring none of the details of style, dignity, are easily seen in these suits. Styles, materials and colors are sufficient for all desires.

**\$14.50, \$15.50, \$17.50
and to \$45.00**

THE EASTER GLOVE DISPLAY Something Correct for Every Costume

In this department there is every kind, shade, length and grade of glove that can be desired by anybody for any season. The Easter glove needs are now specially prominent.

New shipment of the celebrated Kayser Silk in all grades, colors and lengths, for ladies and children.

At 50c Kayser's 2-clasp pure silk, double-tipped fingers, extra quality. All colors; also black and white.

Heavier grades at 75c and \$1.00.

Kayser's 16-button length, pure silk, double-tipped fingers. All the new and staple shades; also black and white, \$1.50 Pair.

New **Chamois** long and French Chamois. These will be the popular spring and summer glove.

12-button length.....\$2.25
16-button length.....\$2.75

They come in the natural chamois color and will wash.

The Easter Veiling

Without precedent is the showing of novelty veilings. Not a new mesh or pattern missing—nor a color that is popular. Grades are

25c, 35c, 50c and to \$1.75 a yd

Fancy drapery veils, exclusive designs, chiffon and fancy net **85c to \$6.00**

The Easter Wrist Bag

This season has produced a number of new shapes and some new shades, and all are priced so as to insure your getting excellent values. There are at least 100 different styles in seal, air, Morocco, imitation and real alligator; something stylish at all prices from

\$1.00 to \$22.50

The Easter Belt

Among the following different lines of belts are many exclusive numbers that left New York but a week ago.

Black and colored, plain elastic belts priced from **60c to \$2.50**
Studded elastic belts, in black and colors; many patterns; priced from.....**50c to \$6.50**
Leather belts; new patterns in black and colors—priced from.....**50c to \$1.75**
Fancy elastic, beaded and shirred belts; a striking lot of novelties; priced from.....**75c to \$2.25**
Higher grades of exclusive novelties in belts; priced to.....**\$10.00**
Fancy Persian and gilt belts; latest buckles.....**50c to \$5.95**

Easter Hosiery Display

No matter what the shade of dress or skirt it is desired to match, or what kind of low-cut shoes are to be worn, the stockings desired can be selected from our display.

Plain, highly mercerized lace effects, and hand-embroidered hosiery—a big showing of novelties.

50c, 75c, \$1.00 Pair.
Imported European hosiery in dainty embroidered designs; latest shades, including pink, blue, champagne, black, corn, Nile and pearl.....**\$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75 Pair.**

Plain and embroidered silk hose in black, white and complete color range. **\$1.75, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50 Pair.**

Black silk, hand-embroidered hosiery—this season's latest imported novelties. **\$4.00, \$5.00, \$6.00 Pair.**

Children's Easter hosiery in black, white, tan, pink and blue; carefully selected colors in all sizes **25c Pair**

Children's embroidered lace thread hosiery in pink and blue.....**50c Pair**

Children's embroidered lace thread hosiery in pink and blue.....**50c Pair**

Children's embroidered lace thread hosiery in pink and blue.....**50c Pair**

Children's embroidered lace thread hosiery in pink and blue.....**50c Pair**

Children's embroidered lace thread hosiery in pink and blue.....**50c Pair**

EASTER'S STUNNING HAT Select One of Fashion's Latest Ideas

The Easter hat is annually becoming a more intricate problem. In past seasons there have generally been well-defined style rules to guide the seekers of Easter Millinery. Not so this year. The early Summer hat may be big or little, high or low, plain or elaborate—and if properly designed, all these styles are both popular and fashionable.

From our diversified selection of shapes and trimmings it is a pleasing task to select just what you want—but come as early next week as possible, as you can, to avoid disappointment.

Very stylish Walking Hats, identical with those on display in New York, are priced

\$5.00, \$6.00 and up to \$8.50

Fashionable dress and evening hats, faithful copies of the smartest imported and New York designs, are priced

**\$7.50, \$8.50, \$10.00, \$12.50
and to \$50.00**

Easter Neckwear

Upon the fittingness of the neckwear depends much of the effect of the entire costume. The style of collar, the character and color of the trimming, the shape of the bow or the length of the fabric—each has a distinctive value and must be just right.

In our Easter display will be found just what is correct for any Easter costume.

Stiff linen collars, embroidered in white and colors—15c, 20c and to \$1.25.

Wash stock collars, as-out styles in white and colors—25c to \$1.50.

Jackets and bows of a hundred correct and novel designs—50c to \$1.50.

THE EASTER WAIST

Displayed in its Infinite Variety

Hardly less in importance than the Easter Costume is the novelty Waist. So much that is exclusive, stylish, and in every respect desirable, has been secured for this season's display that it would be folly to waste effort on writing or reading a lot of details. There are plain tailored linen waists, severe enough to satisfy the Colonial dames, and also elaborate waists made entirely of lace and net work and of sufficient beauty and effort to gratify the most luxurious taste. Between these two extremes there are scores of other styles—there is your style.

In the variety is an excellent representation of all that is new and fashionable in lawn, lingerie, mill, waist, net and lace in a word, there is everything that should have place in this year's Easter display.

As to prices, there is something of individual style and of good value all the way from

\$1.25 to \$25.00

The Easter Silk Petticoat

No lady's outfit can be complete without a beautiful silk petticoat. Of course it is necessary that there shall be harmony of color between the silk petticoat and the gown and our Spring assortment of new colors includes everything that can possibly be wanted.

The many styles of flouncing will enlighten you as to what is novel and correct, and as to values, we confidently believe they are unapproachable.

When you bear in mind that these are the guaranteed "S. H. & M." Silk Petticoats, with each one goes a three months' guarantee, there is really no reason to say more.

Prices \$6.50 to \$16.50

At \$12.50

At \$16.50

Heavy Taffeta Petticoat, deeply finished, with ruching to give a Van Dyke effect. Colors are reseda, old rose, emerald, green, Alice and as-cot.

Taffeta Petticoat, flounced with tucked panels and stitched bands—a novel design—the colors are black, cerise, green, emerald and changeable.

Easter Headwear, Coats and Dresses

For Infants and Children

Our Hippurion department is bulging out with the very liberal stock of infants' and children's wear.

Pretty, stylish exhibits of dainty lawn hats and caps, the newest ideas in "Piccadilly" coats for little people from 2 to 14 years; white dresses for confirmation and parties, colored dresses for all occasions—these and many more juvenile lines are here in all the season's fullness of style and with our good-value pricing.

Muslin Underwear OF LILY WHITENESS

Never before has Easter found us with such a beautiful selection of muslinwear. We have gone direct to the best sources of supply and from each have chosen only that which appealed to our experienced buyers as having special merit of style and quality, no matter what the grade.

Particularly strong in variety are the Muslin Petticoats. The styles are almost limitless, while the exquisite trimming is a very prominent feature.

Easter Ribbons

There's not a ribbon want that we cannot supply. There's not a color, width, grade or design missing that is demanded by the fashion decrees of today.

Millinery Ribbons, Hair Ribbons, Baby Millinery Ribbons—all are here in completeness.

The big department is especially strong in novelties, among which are the extra wide ribbons in novel shade combinations. All bows are tied free by experts.

The Stylish Corset

Each season finds the Corset invested with more responsibility. This Spring the variety of corsets is greater than ever in anticipation of the changes in the styles of tailor made and fancy costumes. The popularity of the Princess gown has been anticipated by the corsetiers, as indeed an every other style of outer garment that has been designed for the new season.

The makes of Corsets in our big Corset section have been decided upon solely because of their individual merits. We carry the latest models in "Helen," "Thompson's," "Glove-Fitting," "Kobe," "Royal Worcester," "Marguerite," "W. B.," "R. & G." With such a correct variety you are secured against any disappointment.

\$1, \$1.50 and to \$9.50

Discretion and Humanity.

Knotholes.

A queer word, both in meaning and in looks, and yet one of the most important in the language and one that is replete with the choicest lessons of life. Knots in nature represent the healed places on trees. The spot where at some time in the history of the tree it has had a cut or a bruise or perhaps where an immature shoot has left a flaw which time has healed.

Knotholes.

Knots appear in our own lives. They represent some healed-over indiscretion or some awful mistake which has left an imprint and has been healed by time. There is the flaw, whether visible to the naked eye or not. In the tree and in the human being they do not detract from the general strength as nature has intended in its healing process. In the product of the tree—the board—they sometimes become a menace to its absolute usefulness and are always a drawback commercially. In the human being the same may be true if worked out to its infinity. Each particular knot has its history. Some are larger and some are smaller. Each is a menace separately if there is a dependence placed in it individually.

Knotholes.

From all of which there is a useful lesson for humanity. It is to learn when all begin to practice those precepts which are gradually becoming an unwritten law in the general tone of decency in life. Nothing is to be gained in the criticism of how the knots came about. They are there, and there will always be knots. It is a plain case of striving to see how the human being with a preponderance of them existing can be utilized for the best benefit to himself and to ourselves for the general good of all.

Perhaps the blemish has come from sudden temptation, either for money in the hour of dire need or from a discouraged moment in life. Perhaps it is the case of some woman who has fallen in some way, made some single misstep under circumstances which would have tried the patience of a saint. Maybe the act of sudden anger and the result of passion. Time has healed.

Did you ever watch a good carpenter working with a knotty timber? He figures where he can cut and nail to get the best results. Where the knots can be placed and not subjected to sudden strains or undue pressure. A poorer mechanic would bungle. With an impatient blow he hits at the wrong time and the wrong place and out goes the center of the knot and then comes the knothole, a true menace and often the absolute ruin of the entire board.

And so it is in life. When actuated by a desire to practice the rule of the general good of one for the general good of all, the thoughtful persons watch out for the knots. If the healed spot in the life of the person at issue should have been from the curse of over-indulgence in liquor care is taken not to create a knothole, but to smooth down the rough edges and keep the knot in its safest place for general strength. If the blemish is an indiscretion on the part of a woman there should be no impatience, no drastic manner of finding fault with the blemish. And so it goes in life. A kind word, a kind deed, a cheering message, and whenever the situation is forced, an appreciation of the knots and a care of not making knotholes by some hasty or inhuman act or word.

General Stoessel is now writing his memoirs while in prison. No doubt many complex questions are about to be settled. He has plenty of time to give the matter thorough consideration. The Japs kept him too busy in war time and since then the government has had him putting in overtime without pay.

Funds for the Fleet Reception.

Oakland will have to rouse itself from its lethargic slumber for the next week or so on the fleet reception. The committee which is soliciting funds is complaining that the contributions are coming in slowly, and, much sadder yet, that they are being refused by many. It's one thing to be patriotic and another to help pay for the patriotism. There is no question of the proper fund being raised, but it is exasperatingly slow work.

Oakland has made a bid to be famous in this question of paying a tribute to Uncle Sam's officers and men of the big fleet. Much has been said and many comments have been made. There will come a time when all this will have to be made good. The city will not shine brightly if there is any fudging. The funds have got to be raised. The fact is pertinent and it is understood. But time is advancing and the members of the committee, who are certainly bending every effort to make the celebration a success, are spending their time and their means, and all of them are business men.

The matter has now reached a stage where it devolves upon every citizen to appoint himself a committee of one to wait upon himself and any one else that he has time to settle this subscription question.

Rev. C. R. Brown's aphorism that arbitration is better than warships is all right as far as it goes; but the nation with plenty of warships is in a position to arbitrate to advantage. Other nations are willing to arbitrate with a country that is equipped and prepared to resist aggression.

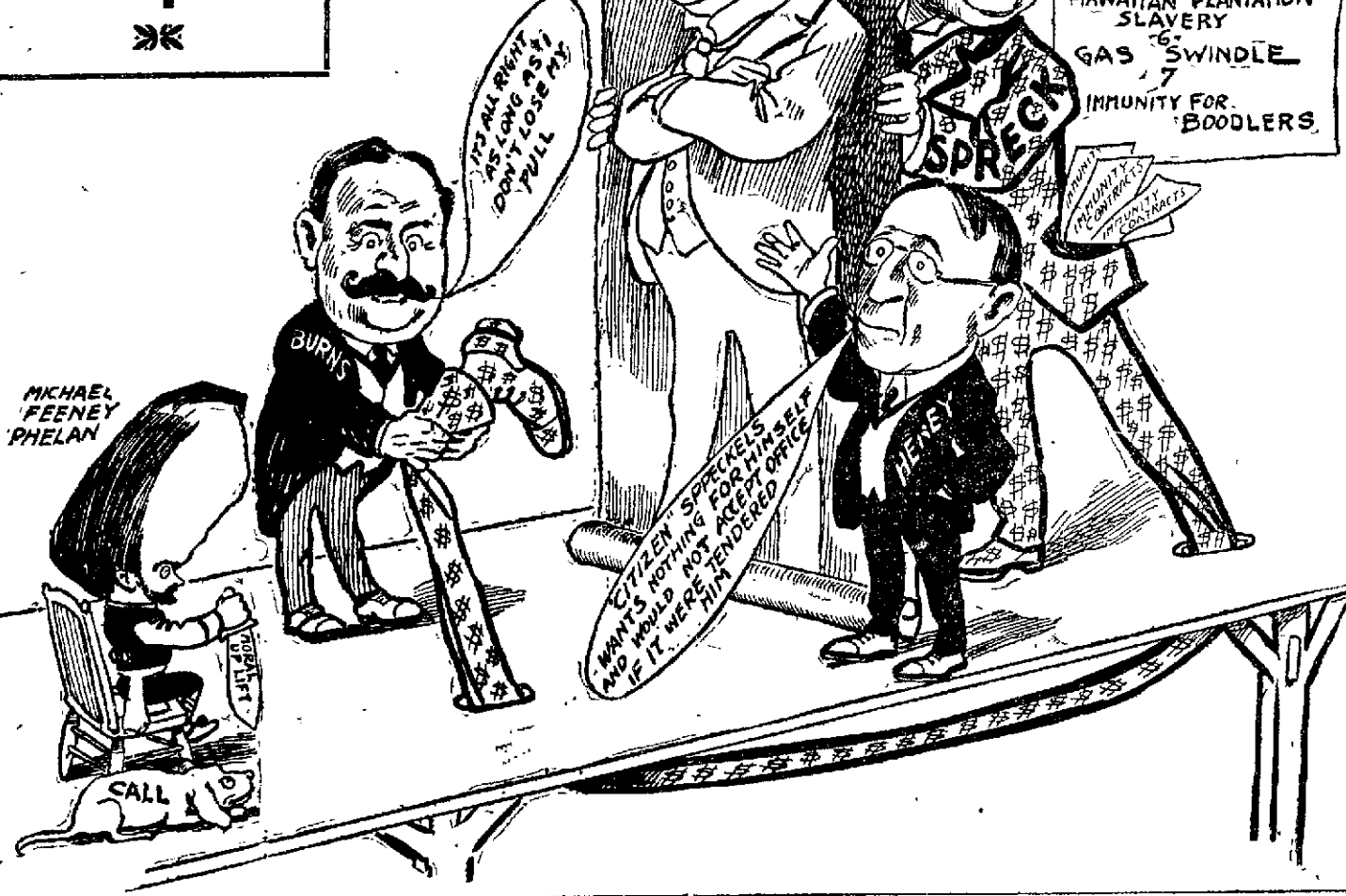
There Is Safety in Deliberation.

"Political questions may sometimes go by unheeded, but the problems now confronting us involve the elements of honesty and fair play. These are the moral questions, to be decided by conscience and education. These two together are not likely to go astray."

This is the statement made by that astute politician and sound thinker, former Governor Black of New York, and is the most lucid and common-sense statement of facts that has appeared in the recent maelstrom of talk naturally following the opening of a Presidential campaign. It opens a field for discussion which requires the most careful consideration. In times past, perhaps the soon-to-be slogan of the stump speaker, it has been argued strongly that nothing is of so much benefit to a government as a change in its policy. Experience has taught the dangers menacing such rabid utterances, such irresponsible reasoning injected as an issue when conditions and sober thoughts would indicate a perpetuity of the good things.

This is the greatest country on the face of the earth and it has the greatest possibilities before it in the future. The greatness has been attained by carefully thought out policies which have been carefully and systematically carried to a success. Deliberation has been the keynote of the changes desired and deliberation has been

The Modern Robespierre



the "watchword" of Yankeeedom and its splendid history. Sudden changes should not be accepted without careful deliberation. The policy of jumping at conclusions is more harmful to a nation than to persons, for the mistakes of one are not as far-reaching as the entailed harm to millions. Excitement begets carelessness and carelessness begets disaster and trouble.

To the carping critics there is but the one answer at all times. Innovations having for their purpose the uprooting of false supports and ideas are always beset with difficulties and the work is at all times extremely difficult. The foundation of our good government is truly laid. It has been well cared for, well watched and well protected. No matter how strong the incentive, how superior the advocate, changes must be viewed with deliberation.

The same Governor Black says further, "Sane methods should never be abandoned, no matter how quaint they are. They have stood for many years and under them the enduring things of the world have been accomplished. By methods sometimes thought too slow our forefathers carved out results which stand as landmarks in the progress of the race. They were not always swift, but they were intended always to be right."

It can all be left to the great American people.

Someone aptly comments that all this excitement over the Prince de Sagan comes from the fact that he is tired of happiness from being unmarried and yearns to be miserable again. There are just such people in the world, and again there are some who keep unhappy so long they really get lonesome when they are happy.

The Courier Journal says that the fact that Mrs. Katherine Gould complains of not being able to dress on \$20,000 a year is not funny because there are lots of people with twice that much income who are not able to behave themselves decently.

If the roaring well in Wisconsin is so infallible prophesying earthquakes, it is wondered by many if there is anything or anybody in that State who can give a good line on the Presidential race.

Over in Nice the women are so taken up with their bridge parties that they cannot find any time to flirt. Certainly a Nice state of affairs.

Bankers all over the country are taking a swat at the Aldrich bill.

Hired lawyers will tell the Vanderbilts all they have forgotten.

QUIPS AND HUMOR

Papa—I never told lies when I was a boy, Willie.

Willie—When did you begin, papa?

Slovo.

Any one can live without servants.

It's how to live with them that is killing the insane asylums.—New York Idea.

Mrs. Lawson—How can Mrs. Wykeleigh afford to keep three servants?

Mrs. Dawson—Oh, she plays bridge with them every Monday afternoon and wins back all their wages.—Somerville Journal.

"If you please, ma'am," said the servant from Finland, "the cat's had chickens."

"Nonsense, Gertrude!" returned the mistress of the house. "You mean kittens. Cats don't have chickens." "Was them chickens or kittens that master brought home last night?" "Chickens of course." "Well, ma'am, that's what the cat has had."—Yout's Companion.

flat-dweller who exclaimed angrily: "What miserable luck! Here I've bought a concertina and there's not a room in my flat wide enough for me to play it in."

At last in His arms and say— "Come home, to the Father who loves you, No more from His presence to stray!"

I'm sure there can be no hereafter— No place where I care to go, If there are no children and flowers, For they make the Heaven, you know; If the wolves creep in and steal them, Tear them from hillside and home, Will God, as man, forsake them And heed not the violet's moan?

And I thought of the many flowers That cry in the busy street, With hearts crushed, sore and bleeding That should still be pure and sweet; That came from their homes in the country, From their baptismal of sun and of dew, To be dropped in the ways of the city And be trod on by me and by you.

The pure, little girls from the country, Who never knew evil nor sin, Who romped o'er hillside and valley, And places where God's light shone in; To be left on the highways and byways, To be trodden at, scorned and hated, Like the poor little, sweet-hearted violet Left dying and crushed in the street.

And I thought of the homes and the hillside Where these girls and these violets grew— How the hills missed each little flower, And the homes their loved ones, too; And nature grieved for the violet, As each flower was plucked from its place, And the heart-blood of fathers and mothers Were the tears that flowed down their face.

And I wondered if God in His mercy, In His home beyond the blue skies, Would take up those stray, little flowers And wipe the tears from their eyes, Would He gather the lost and the trodden At last in His arms and say— "Come home, to the Father who loves you, No more from His presence to stray!"

THE UNION NATIONAL BANK
Of Oakland, California
N. W. COR. TWELFTH AND BROADWAY
UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY
Established 1875

OFFICERS
JAMES L. DE FREMERY, President.
GEO. D. GRAY, Vice-President.
GEO. ROETH, Vice-President.
E. F. JORDAN, Cashier.
GEO. SCHAMMEL, Asst. Cashier.

FORSAKEN

BY FRED A. CAMPBELL.
In the mart of a great, busy city,
Where men elbow, crowd and crush,
Where every one's mad for money—
No time but to scramble and rush;
I saw there on the sidewalk,
Just one, lone, little violet
Forsaken, crushed in the strife.

The throng was too busy to notice—
None had the time to care
About such a thing as a violet
That was once so pure and so fair;
But to me 'twas a breath from the country—
A smile from God's own face
That had shone straight down from
Heaven
In that dusty, dirty place.

And I thought of the many flowers
That cry in the busy street,
With hearts crushed, sore and bleeding
That should still be pure and sweet;
That came from their homes in the country,
From their baptismal of sun and of dew,
To be dropped in the ways of the city
And be trod on by me and by you.

The pure, little girls from the country,
Who never knew evil nor sin,
Who romped o'er hillside and valley,
And places where God's light shone in; To be left on the highways and byways,
To be trodden at, scorned and hated,
Like the poor little, sweet-hearted violet
Left dying and crushed in the street.

And I thought of the homes and the hillside
Where these girls and these violets grew—
How the hills missed each little flower,
And the homes their loved ones, too;
And nature grieved for the violet,
As each flower was plucked from its place,
And the heart-blood of fathers and mothers
Were the tears that flowed down their face.

And I wondered if God in His mercy,
In His home beyond the blue skies,
Would take up those stray, little flowers
And wipe the tears from their eyes,
Would He gather the lost and the trodden
At last in His arms and say—
"Come home, to the Father who loves you,
No more from His presence to stray!"

I'm sure there can be no hereafter—
No place where I care to go,
If there are no children and flowers,
For they make the Heaven, you know;
If the wolves creep in and steal them,
Tear them from hillside and home,
Will God, as man, forsake them
And heed not the violet's moan?

And I thought of the many flowers
That cry in the busy street,
With hearts crushed, sore and bleeding
That should still be pure and sweet;
That came from their homes in the country,
From their baptismal of sun and of dew,
To be dropped in the ways of the city
And be trod on by me and by you.

The pure, little girls from the country,
Who never knew evil nor sin,
Who romped o'er hillside and valley,
And places where God's light shone in; To be left on the highways and byways,
To be trodden at, scorned and hated,
Like the poor little, sweet-hearted violet
Left dying and crushed in the street.

And I thought of the homes and the hillside
Where these girls and these violets grew—
How the hills missed each little flower,
And the homes their loved ones, too;
And nature grieved for the violet,
As each flower was plucked from its place,
And the heart-blood of fathers and mothers
Were the tears that flowed down their face.

And I wondered if God in His mercy,
In His home beyond the blue skies,
Would take up those stray, little flowers
And wipe the tears from their eyes,
Would He gather the lost and the trodden
At last in His arms and say—
"Come home, to the Father who loves you,
No more from His presence to stray!"

I'm sure there can be no hereafter—
No place where I care to go,
If there are no children and flowers,
For they make the Heaven, you know;
If the wolves creep in and steal them,
Tear them from hillside and home,
Will God, as man, forsake them
And heed not the violet's moan?

And I thought of the many flowers
That cry in the busy street,
With hearts crushed, sore and bleeding
That should still be pure and sweet;
That came from their homes in the country,
From their baptismal of sun and of dew,
To be dropped in the ways of the city
And be trod on by me and by you.

The pure, little girls from the country,
Who never knew evil nor sin,
Who romped o'er hillside and valley,
And places where God's light shone in; To be left on the highways and byways,
To be trodden at, scorned and hated,
Like the poor little, sweet-hearted violet
Left dying and crushed in the street.

And I thought of the homes and the hillside
Where these girls and these violets grew—
How the hills missed each little flower,
And the homes their loved ones, too;
And nature grieved for the violet,
As each flower was plucked from its place,
And the heart-blood of fathers and mothers
Were the tears that flowed down their face.

And I wondered if God in His mercy,
In His home beyond the blue skies,
Would take up those stray, little flowers
And wipe the tears from their eyes,
Would He gather the lost and the trodden
At last in His arms and say—
"Come home, to the Father who loves you,
No more from His presence to stray!"

I'm sure there can be no hereafter—
No place where I care to go,
If there are no children and flowers,
For they make the Heaven, you know;
If the wolves creep in and steal them,
Tear them from hillside and home,
Will God, as man, forsake them
And heed not the violet's moan?

And I thought of the many flowers
That cry in the busy street,
With hearts crushed, sore and bleeding
That should still be pure and sweet;
That came from their homes in the country,
From their baptismal of sun and of dew,
To be dropped in the ways of the city
And be trod on by me and by you.

The pure, little girls from the country,
Who never knew evil nor sin,
Who romped o'er hillside and valley,
And places where God's light shone in; To be left on the highways and byways,
To be trodden at, scorned and hated,
Like the poor little, sweet-hearted violet
Left dying and crushed in the street.

And I thought of the homes and the hillside
Where these girls and these violets grew—
How the hills missed each little flower,
And the homes their loved ones, too;
And nature grieved for the violet,
As each flower was plucked from its place,
And the heart-blood of fathers and mothers
Were the tears that flowed down their face.

And I wondered if God in His mercy,
In His home beyond the blue skies,
Would take up those stray, little flowers
And wipe the tears from their eyes,
Would He gather the lost and the trodden
At last in His arms and say—
"Come home, to the Father who loves you,
No more from His presence to stray!"

I'm sure there can be no hereafter—
No place where I care to go,
If there are no children and flowers,
For they make the Heaven, you know;
If the wolves creep in and steal them,
Tear them from hillside and home,
Will God, as man, forsake them
And heed not the violet's moan?

And I thought of the many flowers
That cry in the busy street,
With hearts crushed, sore and bleeding
That should still be pure and sweet;
That came from their homes in the country,
From their baptismal of sun and of dew,
To be dropped in the ways of the city
And be trod on by me and by you.

The pure, little girls from the country,
Who never knew evil nor sin,
Who romped o'er hillside and valley,
And places where God's light shone in; To be left on the highways and byways,
To be trodden at, scorned and hated,
Like the poor little, sweet-hearted violet
Left dying and crushed in the street.

And I thought of the homes and the hillside
Where these girls and these violets grew—
How the hills missed each little flower,
And the homes their loved ones, too;
And nature grieved for the violet,
As each flower was plucked from its place,
And the heart-blood of fathers and mothers
Were the tears that flowed down their face.

SAVE MONEY AVOID PAIN

Teeth Extracted Without Pain
Acknowledged to be the easiest and best
painless extractors in Oakland.

Until April 15th we have
decided to make our best
sets of teeth for \$3.00.

TEETH
WITHOUT PAIN

SET OF TEETH \$3.00
25K GOLD CROWNS 2.00
GOLD FILLINGS 1.00
SILVER FILLINGS50
BRIDGEWORK 2.00

No charge for extracting when teeth
are ordered. A written guarantee for 20
years with all work.

BOSTON DENTAL PARLORS
115 1/2 WASHINGTON ST.

Hay's Hair Health

RESTORES GRAY or FADED
HAIR to its NATURAL
COLOR and BEAUTY

No matter how long it has been gray
or faded. Promotes a luxuriant growth
of healthy hair. Stops its falling out,
and positively removes dandruff. Keeps hair soft and glossy. Re-
fuse all substitutes. 2 1/2 times as
much in \$1.00 as 50c size.

IS NOT A DYE.
Philo Hay Spec. Co. Newark, N. J.
5c and 50c bottles, at druggists.

Owl Drug Co.'s three stores

Oakland Trunk Mfg.

Trunks,
Suitcases
and Bags.
Large stock
of Ladies'
and
Gentlemen's
Leather
Goods.

Repairing in all its Branches.

56 San Pablo Ave.

ELECTRIC
FIXTURES \$2.90 up

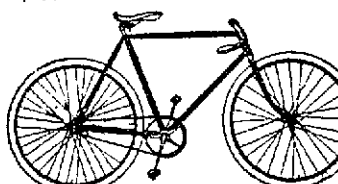
PORTABLE
TABLE LAMPS \$3.00 up

Latest Designs in
Dining-Room Domes \$12 up

Beautiful Selections.
Century Electric & Fixture Co.
1375-1377 Broadway
Near Postoffice

AMERICA'S FINEST BICYCLE

Equipped with D. & J. Crank Hanger



Why we can guarantee our Bicycles
for two years (because an extra pair of
Tires goes free with each high-grade
wheel.)
REPUBLIC \$35 to \$50
SAVAGE \$25 to \$35
OAKLAND \$20 to \$40
We satisfied 500 riders last year. Are
you one? If not, call on us. First-
class repair shop in connection. Wheels
called for and delivered.

BERG CYCLE AND
AUTO SUPPLY CO.
153 12TH ST., NEAR MADISON
Phone Oakland 2129

Easter Footwear

Easter is the time when Winter Shoes are discard-
ed and Spring Styles take their place.

Our stock for Spring wear is complete in every
detail.

Latest Creations of Modern Footwear
at Medium Prices

Ladies' Tan Vici Kid Bluch-
er Oxford with medium
heavy and light hand-
turned soles and Cuban
heels.
EASTER
SPECIAL \$2.50

Ladies' Canvas Oxfords in White,
Blue, Pink, Grey and Brown,
for Summer Wear

Children's one-strap Sandals
in white, black and tan
vici kid and patent colt
with low flat heels.
EASTER SPECIAL
Sizes 5 to 8 \$1.00 Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 \$1.25
Sizes 2 1/2 to 5 1/2 \$1.50

Easter Eggs for the Children

Savoy Shoe Store
L. REIS
1016 WASHINGTON ST.
OAKLAND, CAL.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15th, AT 9 A. M.

Carson, Pirie, Scott are one of the leading wholesale dealers. Their business in Chicago represents the selling of splendid merchandise and we were fortunate in buying their entire sample line of ladies' and children's knitted underwear. We shall sell these goods Wednesday April 15th at a fraction below wholesale price. This sale will be one of the best in the country.



A \$10.00 Waist for \$7.50.
Fancy silk waists in white, with brown, Copenhagen, reseda, navy and black striped effects. The feature of the model is the half length jabot, fashioned of the striped material and adorned with lace. Decidedly stylish and nobby; value, \$10.00 **\$7.50**

A \$7.00 Waist, \$3.95.
An especially beautiful lingerie blouse, trimmed with innumerable yards of fine lace and exquisite embroidery. Three-quarter length sleeves; excellent value, **\$3.95**

\$8.50 Waists, \$4.95.
Allover nut and lace waists trimmed with a combination of fllet and other nets, embellished with two-thread lace and kimona effect sleeves, in white, cream and navy. sizes 34 to 46. Special! **\$4.95.**

Waists Worth to \$2.50 for \$1.50.
White lawn and linen waists, lingerie and tailored styles with broad tucks and fancy jabots \$1.50 **75c.**

Waists Worth to \$1.25; Special 75c.
Fancy Cheviot waists in white and colored striped gingham; long sleeves. Button front; special 75c.

Two-classes real Alexandre Kid Gloves, black, white, brown, tan, green, navy, gray and gunmetal, \$1.75 value, **\$1.50** pair

Fitted and warranted.
8 and 13-button lengths, real Alexandre Kid Gloves, all shades, a **\$2.15** and **3.45** pair

Fitted and warranted.
15-button length Royneir French Kid Gloves, real gunmetal, all colors, **\$3.45** pair

Fitted and warranted.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICE IN
BERKELEY IS AT 2133 CENTER
STREET. TELEPHONE BERKE-
LEY 180.

BERKELEY AND ALAMEDA

THE TRIBUNE OFFICE IN ALA-
MEDA IS AT CORNER OF PARK
STREET AND SANTA CLARA
AVENUE. TEL. ALAMEDA 559.

VOTE DOWN BERKELEY BONDS

West End, as Board of Educa-
tion Feared, Negatives
Effort to Authorize
the Issue.

BERKELEY, April 11.—By a very few votes the bonds for the improvement of schools in Berkeley failed today. For the High School the bonds received 638 favorable and 553 unfavorable votes. The grammar school bonds were given 645 affirmative and 353 negative votes. As it took two-thirds vote to carry the election, both sets lost.

The failure of the vote is to be ascribed to the balloting in the seventh ward, West Berkeley. In each of the other wards of the city considerably more than the necessary two-thirds was polled, in some the proportion being as great as 5 to 1. In the seventh ward the balloting was as follows: High School, 44 for and 143 against; grammar school, 40 for and 150 against.

The negative vote in West Berkeley is ascribed to several causes. The argument has found considerable support there that more bonds would cause heavier taxes. The plan of the town trustees to promulgate bonds for an incinerating plant, and the opposition thereto of the people in the West End, has caused an extension of their opposition to include bonds in general.

Laborers in Vain.

West Berkeley has been feared for some time by the members of the board of education, and special efforts were exerted by them in that ward to overcome the opposition. Despite their labors the ward gave an overwhelming majority against the bonds.

The failure of the issue leaves the school department in a badly crippled state. To complete work undertaken after the school bond issue of 1906 the general fund was expended \$12,000. The new polytechnic addition to the Berkeley High School is in an unfinished condition owing to the increased cost of the price of materials after the passage of the bond of 1906, and will apparently have to remain in this condition for an indefinite time.

In addition to these larger difficulties, there are numerous smaller ones that may sooner or later reach prime importance. In many of the schools there is already much overcrowding. Several of the buildings are fitted imperfectly with fire protection.

Many of the schools have no manual training department. A new difficulty for the board to face lies in the fact that the election cost in the neighborhood of \$1800.

It is now apparent, according to statements by members of the board, that in many of the larger schools the double half-day session plan will have to be adopted next year, and for children in the upper grades there will be but half the tuition which is now furnished.

Many new applicants for admission will have to be turned away.

West Berkeley will also feel the failure of the bonds, as the children there in some of the primary grades will be forced to walk as far as three-quarters of a mile to find a school sufficiently uncrowded to accommodate them.

Wanted For Desertion.—Detectives Jamison and Woods arrested Charles F. Hennessy yesterday afternoon as he was sunning himself on the campus on charge of being a deserter from the Goat Island naval training school. Hennessy was taken to the commandant by policeman Morrell.

STOP ASTHMA ATTACKS

Asthma Cured by a Simple Home Treatment.

It will be joyful news to thousands of Asthma, also Catarrh and Bronchitis sufferers to learn that this malady, which causes so much distress at this season of the year, can be cured by a simple home treatment.

Written testimony of the wonderful results obtained by this method reach the Toxic Laboratory, 1123 Broadway, New York City, every day, and in order that every one may test Toxic's merits, a demonstration of the method, also a treatment, will be mailed free of cost to any request.

MALARIA CONQUERED

Expert Medical Scientists Announce Startling Results Obtained by Malaxo.

From the latest advices of a cord of medical experts, it is evident that malaria has at last met its master. Quinine and its associated palliatives have been superseded by Malaxo, the new compound, which acts more quickly and with better results.

This compound will prove a great boon to sufferers, and in order to hasten its introduction, The International Remedial Company, 1115 Broadway, New York City, has offered to send a free trial by mail on receipt of a written request.

JAPS GIVE \$297 FOR JACKIES; OTHERS, \$1.70

Mayor Taylor, in Emphatic Letter, Again Writes Alamedans to Aid Fleet Reception.

ALAMEDA, April 11.—Japanese residents have contributed \$297.30 toward the fund for entertaining the fleet from the battleship fleet when they visit this city. The amount donated by Americans to the fund thus far totals \$1.70.

And now the committee having the reception in hand is asking, "Who are the patriots and where are they?" The list of the Japanese donors of the \$297.30 contains the names of 269 persons from the land of the Mikado. The donations run from 25 cents to \$10.

Mayor E. K. Taylor, who is determined that Alameda shall give the men from the fighting vessels a good time when they come here on a day yet to be named, has issued the following open letter:

"To the Patriotic Citizens of Alameda: California cities are competing for the honor of offering entertainment and welcome to the Atlantic fleet, U. S. N., and to the end that Alameda might do its share, I appointed a committee of twenty-five representative citizens and notified the officers of the fleet that we would conduct aquatic events in our harbor. Committee Disgusted.

"Receiving no financial aid other than \$1.70, the committee, disgusted, adjourned sine die. Nevertheless, I notified the athletic officers of the fleet and guaranteed that we would give at least \$200 in prizes, and this invitation has been accepted. Picked rowing crews were selected and are now practicing.

"My guarantee has been made good by the Japanese Association of Alameda. Its 269 members, contributing from 25 cents to \$10 each, have raised \$297.30. This lesson, showing what can be accomplished when everybody does something, is so emphatic that it needs no comment. A committee has been appointed and intends to enlarge the scope of the entertainment.

"In addition to the \$299 on hand, we will expend about \$800. This does not ask you for the money. We intend to make the reception a great success and will provide all necessary funds, but you are again given an opportunity to join in our contributing. Lovingly yours, (Signed) "E. K. TAYLOR."

BERKELEY BREVITIES

Want Blasting Stopped.—At a meeting of the Conference Committee of Improvement Clubs Friday night a resolution was passed, calling on the Town Trustees to stop blasting in the North Berkeley quarry.

Bartlett Offers Prize.—Louis Bartlett, ph.B. '93, L.L.B. '95, has offered a prize of \$150 to be awarded during the year 1907-08 for the essay presenting the most practical solution of the problem of nominating the best and most efficient persons for public office, excluding from the question the nomination of president and United States Senators.

Livery Stable Fight.—John Parks, an employee of Jacobson's livery stable at 2412 Ellsworth street, swore to a warrant yesterday afternoon charging John Downey, a fellow workman with battery, Parks had witness to the assault in the shape of two blackened eyes and a swollen nose. Parks says Downey accused him of seeking his discharge and assaulted him when drunk Friday night.

According to testimony developed in Justice Edgar's Court the men fought a pitched battle with Parks the loser. The case will be determined April 14.

Y. M. C. A. Lecture.—Rev. William Spurgeon of London, a cousin of the great Spurgeon and himself a lecturer and preacher of note, will address the meeting for men at the local Young Men's Christian Association rooms this afternoon at 3 o'clock. His subject will be "Is Life Worth Living?"

Makes Startling Find.—M. Ferdinand of 2427 Shattuck avenue was surprised yesterday morning to pick up a package

SOCIETY IN BERKELEY

BERKELEY, April 11.—Among the hostesses of the week was Miss Ruth Marshall, who entertained at tea at her home on Telegraph avenue in honor of Miss Atropia Ogg. A few of those invited to meet Miss Ogg were Miss Natalia Demoro, Miss Mercedes Demoro, Miss Gladys Harrison, Miss Dorothy Garriage, Miss Hazel Fagool, Miss Elsie Block, Miss Ruth Porter and Miss Orita Porter.

Miss Emory Jones left yesterday for a visit of a few weeks in Sonoma county.

Miss Orita Porter, Who Was Guest of Miss Ruth Marshall.

Miss Orita Porter, who was guest of Miss Ruth Marshall, is shown in the photograph above.

Miss Orita Porter, who was guest of Miss Ruth Marshall, is shown in the photograph above.

Miss Orita Porter, who was guest of Miss Ruth Marshall, is shown in the photograph above.

Miss Orita Porter, who was guest of Miss Ruth Marshall, is shown in the photograph above.

Miss Orita Porter, who was guest of Miss Ruth Marshall, is shown in the photograph above.

Miss Orita Porter, who was guest of Miss Ruth Marshall, is shown in the photograph above.

Miss Orita Porter, who was guest of Miss Ruth Marshall, is shown in the photograph above.

Miss Orita Porter, who was guest of Miss Ruth Marshall, is shown in the photograph above.

Miss Orita Porter, who was guest of Miss Ruth Marshall, is shown in the photograph above.

Miss Orita Porter, who was guest of Miss Ruth Marshall, is shown in the photograph above.

Miss Orita Porter, who was guest of Miss Ruth Marshall, is shown in the photograph above.

Miss Orita Porter, who was guest of Miss Ruth Marshall, is shown in the photograph above.

Miss Orita Porter, who was guest of Miss Ruth Marshall, is shown in the photograph above.

Miss Orita Porter, who was guest of Miss Ruth Marshall, is shown in the photograph above.

Miss Orita Porter, who was guest of Miss Ruth Marshall, is shown in the photograph above.

Miss Orita Porter, who was guest of Miss Ruth Marshall, is shown in the photograph above.

Miss Orita Porter, who was guest of Miss Ruth Marshall, is shown in the photograph above.

Miss Orita Porter, who was guest of Miss Ruth Marshall, is shown in the photograph above.

Miss Orita Porter, who was guest of Miss Ruth Marshall, is shown in the photograph above.

Miss Orita Porter, who was guest of Miss Ruth Marshall, is shown in the photograph above.

Miss Orita Porter, who was guest of Miss Ruth Marshall, is shown in the photograph above.

Miss Orita Porter, who was guest of Miss Ruth Marshall, is shown in the photograph above.

Miss Orita Porter, who was guest of Miss Ruth Marshall, is shown in the photograph above.

Miss Orita Porter, who was guest of Miss Ruth Marshall, is shown in the photograph above.

Miss Orita Porter, who was guest of Miss Ruth Marshall, is shown in the photograph above.

Miss Orita Porter, who was guest of Miss Ruth Marshall, is shown in the photograph above.

Miss Orita Porter, who was guest of Miss Ruth Marshall, is shown in the photograph above.

Miss Orita Porter, who was guest of Miss Ruth Marshall, is shown in the photograph above.

Miss Orita Porter, who was guest of Miss Ruth Marshall, is shown in the photograph above.

Miss Orita Porter, who was guest of Miss Ruth Marshall, is shown in the photograph above.

Miss Orita Porter, who was guest of Miss Ruth Marshall, is shown in the photograph above.

Miss Orita Porter, who was guest of Miss Ruth Marshall, is shown in the photograph above.

Miss Orita Porter, who was guest of Miss Ruth Marshall, is shown in the photograph above.

Miss Orita Porter, who was guest of Miss Ruth Marshall, is shown in the photograph above.

Miss Orita Porter, who was guest of Miss Ruth Marshall, is shown in the photograph above.

Miss Orita Porter, who was guest of Miss Ruth Marshall, is shown in the photograph above.

Miss Orita Porter, who was guest of Miss Ruth Marshall, is shown in the photograph above.

Miss Orita Porter, who was guest of Miss Ruth Marshall, is shown in the photograph above.

Miss Orita Porter, who was guest of Miss Ruth Marshall, is shown in the photograph above.

Miss Orita Porter, who was guest of Miss Ruth Marshall, is shown in the photograph above.

Miss Orita Porter, who was guest of Miss Ruth Marshall, is shown in the photograph above.

Miss Orita Porter, who was guest of Miss Ruth Marshall, is shown in the photograph above.

Miss Orita Porter, who was guest of Miss Ruth Marshall, is shown in the photograph above.

Miss Orita Porter, who was guest of Miss Ruth Marshall, is shown in the photograph above.

Miss Orita Porter, who was guest of Miss Ruth Marshall, is shown in the photograph above.

Miss Orita Porter, who was guest of Miss Ruth Marshall, is shown in the photograph above.

Miss Orita Porter, who was guest of Miss Ruth Marshall, is shown in the photograph above.

Miss Orita Porter, who was guest of Miss Ruth Marshall, is shown in the photograph above.

Miss Orita Porter, who was guest of Miss Ruth Marshall, is shown in the photograph above.

Miss Orita Porter, who was guest of Miss Ruth Marshall, is shown in the photograph above.

Miss Orita Porter, who was guest of Miss Ruth Marshall, is shown in the photograph above.

Miss Orita Porter, who was guest of Miss Ruth Marshall, is shown in the photograph above.

Miss Orita Porter, who was guest of Miss Ruth Marshall, is shown in the photograph above.



MISS ORITA PORTER, WHO WAS GUEST OF MISS RUTH MARSHALL.

Kelley, Miss Ruth Robbins and Miss Myrtle Salsig.

Visits Monterey. Frank Wilson of this city has been among the recent visitors at Hotel del Monte.

The members of the Waunakee Bridge Club enjoyed the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. William Neiman at their home on Oxford street this evening.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Edward John Schneider, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Wolcott, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Floyd, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Langley, Mrs. Mary C. Langley, Ray Chase and the host and hostess.

Go to Country Home.

Mrs. Dorothy Goodell Camm is planning to spend the summer at her country home in Mill Valley. Mrs. Camm is well known in local society and musical circles and has been the motif for a round of festivities since her return from abroad some months ago.

A score of bridge players, the members of the Friday Club, enjoyed the hospitality of Mrs. William Westphal yesterday afternoon at their regular meeting.

Mrs. E. B. Davis was hostess at an informal luncheon this afternoon when she welcomed a dozen guests in honor of Mrs. John McVey.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS TO GIVE RECEPTION

BERKELEY, April 11.—At the Masonic Temple, on Monday evening, the Pacific and Berkeley camps of Royal Neighbors of America will hold a reception in honor of Mrs. Lulu Case, State Oracle, and Mrs. Frank B. Fabian of Pacific Camp, State Vice-Oracle. Both ladies are well known and highly esteemed in fraternity circles.

Mrs. Case, a supreme officer, will leave for Chicago in a few weeks to attend the National Convention of the Royal Neighbors of America.

All camps about the bay have been invited to attend the reception. A good literary and musical program has been promised and a royal treat is in store for all.

Every novelty of the season is to be found here. Do you want the best shoes for the least money? Then let us please you with your Easter shoes.

Every novelty of the season is to be found here. Do you want the best shoes for the least money? Then let us please you with your Easter shoes.

Every novelty of the season is to be found here. Do you want the best shoes for the least money? Then let us please you with your Easter shoes.

Every novelty of the season is to be found here. Do you want the best shoes for the least money? Then let us please you with your Easter shoes.

Every novelty of the season is to be found here. Do you want the best shoes for the least money? Then let us please you with your Easter shoes.

Every novelty of the season is to be found here. Do you want the best shoes for the least money? Then let us please you with your Easter shoes.

Every novelty of the season is to be found here. Do you want the best shoes for the least money? Then let us please you with your Easter shoes.

Every novelty of the season is to be found here. Do you want the best shoes for the least money? Then let us please you with your Easter shoes.

Every novelty of the season is to be found here. Do you want the best shoes for the least money? Then let us please you with your Easter shoes.

Every novelty of the season is to be found here. Do you want the best shoes for the least money? Then let us please you with your Easter shoes.

Every novelty of the season is to be found here. Do you want the best shoes for the least money? Then let us please you with your Easter shoes.

Every novelty of the season is to be found here. Do you want the best shoes for the least money? Then let us please you with your Easter shoes.

Every novelty of the season is to be found here. Do you want the best shoes for the least money? Then let us please you with your Easter shoes.

Every novelty of the season is to be found here. Do you want the best shoes for the least money? Then let us please you with your Easter shoes.

Every novelty of the season is to be found here. Do you want the best shoes for the least money? Then let us please you with your Easter shoes.

Every novelty of the season is to be found here. Do you want the best shoes for the least money? Then let us please you with your Easter shoes.

Every novelty of the season is to be found here. Do you want the best shoes for the least money? Then let us please you with your Easter shoes.

Every novelty of the season is to be found here. Do you want the best shoes for the least money? Then let us please you with your Easter shoes.

Every novelty of the season is to be found here. Do you want the best shoes for the least money? Then let us please you with your Easter shoes.

TRUSTEES BETWEEN WARRING FACTIONS

They Are Criticized and Scavengers Are Threatened With Shotguns.

BERKELEY, April 11.—With the conference committee of improvement clubs criticizing them for inactivity, and the Ocean View people threatening injunctions and shotguns on the scavengers, if they persist in utilizing any portion of the North End water front, the Trustees conclude that they are not out of the woods at all yet, despite the quiet that has characterized the garbage situation for the past four days.

Next Tuesday night the board will consider a bid from a San Francisco company to take the garbage out to sea and dump it.

From Across Bay.

This concern asserts that it will do the unloading of the barges at night, when everybody but the fishes are asleep. Mayor Ferrier believes that Wall Brothers, who have the contract to dump the Oakland garbage somewhere beyond the Heads, could underbid any competitor on salt-water schemes of disposition, but the scavengers say that as only one schooner is to be used at Oakland they would be obliged to lay up while it was at sea getting rid of its load. This would be a serious factor, considering the long haul from Berkeley to the Oakland water front.

Are Dissatisfied.

The garbage men are dumping today, much to the disgust of the resi-

ALAMEDA BREVITIES

Schools Will Be Open.—The public schools will reopen tomorrow after a vacation of one week, ordered by the Board of Education to permit the local pedagogues to attend the Teachers' Institute held at Idora Park.

Song Recital.—There is to be a song recital and farce given in Notre Dame Academy Hall on Tuesday evening, April 21, for the benefit of St. Joseph's Sanatorium Society. Miss Isabelle O'Connor, soprano, will be heard in a series of selections. The cast in the farce will be composed of persons prominent in the social sets of this city and Oakland.

Residents of Ocean View district, and this afternoon a conference was held between a committee of these angry citizens, District Attorney Brown and Attorney John J. Allen, with a view to settling the whole matter over again and settling it differently. The amended injunction granted by Judge Melvin two days ago does not attack well in the minds of the Ocean View residents. They don't want Berkeley's garbage, and that is all there is to it, and if they have any influence or power anywhere which will help them to stand against the daily visits of the scavengers, these people are going to use it. In case they cannot get the amended injunction withdrawn to be used at Oakland they will include the Nickel property, where the dump now is, H. R. Minugh will apply for a new injunction, and if this is granted all the work of the last week will have gone for nothing, as far as Berkeley is concerned.

ANOTHER P. O. FOR BERKELEY

Department at Washington Approves Plan of Bank to Erect Building.

BERKELEY, April 11.—Word was received from Washington this afternoon that the postoffice department has approved of the proposal of the South Berkeley Bank to erect a new building for the South Berkeley postoffice. The residents of the south end have been agitating better postal facilities for the past year and the consent of the department to the proposal of the bank assures the improvement. The new structure will be erected on Alcatraz avenue, just west of the structure now being erected for the bank itself. The building will be fireproof and contain accommodations adequate to the needs of the south end office, which has been sadly cramped for quarters of late.

The terms agreed to by the government provide that the bank people shall complete and furnish the building as rapidly as possible. The rent agreed upon is \$600 a year for the present. The bank will give orders for rush work on the structure at once and it is expected that it will be ready for occupancy in sixty days.

Cosgrave's have the Suit you have had in mind---it just arrived by express---better see it Monday and it will be ready for next Sunday.

We appreciate the confidence you have shown Cosgrave's in the past. Our policy of very exclusive models at popular prices will be continued.

Our workrooms are much larger and we can guarantee a perfect fit on the shortest notice. We open charge accounts. Come just to look around!



The above photograph shows three of our newest models including the new Butterfly effect.

All popular shades and materials of the latest weave.

You'll hardly find two alike at Cosgrave's.

Catchy Suits

Styles that are different, materials that are new, exclusiveness is the watchword of this store.

We Open Charge Accounts

Cosgrave's INC.

399 12TH STREET CORNER OF FRANKLIN

We Open Charge Accounts

Quality Trunk Co.

The Best Suit Case

\$6.75

The Best Trunk

\$7.50

Largest Variety on Coast. Lowest Prices.

Repairing

CENTRAL BANK BUILDING.

14' and Broadway

STOP ASTHMA ATTACKS

Asthma Cured by a Simple Home Treatment.

It will be joyful news to thousands of Asthma, also Catarrh and Bronchitis sufferers to learn that this malady, which causes so much distress at this season of the year, can be cured by a simple home treatment.

Written testimony of the wonderful results obtained by this method reach the Toxic Laboratory, 1123 Broadway, New York City, every day, and in order that every one may test Toxic's merits, a demonstration of the method, also a treatment, will be mailed free of cost to any request.

MALARIA CONQUERED

Expert Medical Scientists Announce Startling Results Obtained by Malaxo.

From the latest advices of a cord of medical experts, it is evident that malaria has at last met its master. Quinine and its associated palliatives have been superseded by Malaxo, the new compound, which acts more quickly and with better results.

This compound will prove a great boon to sufferers, and in order to hasten its introduction, The International Remedial Company, 1115 Broadway, New York City, has offered to send a free trial by mail on receipt of a written request.

STEINBERG'S

SPECIAL EASTER

Shoe Bargains

Elegant Easter Shoe Styles at

STEINBERG'S SHOE STORE

962 Washington St.

ON SALE EASTER WEEK

EASTER SHOES

Ladies' Patent Colt Button Shoes; Cuban heels; short vamps; mat kid tops. On sale at \$2.50.

Ladies' Patent Colt Lace Shoes; plain toes; short vamps; high military heels; mat top. On sale at \$2.50.

EASTER OXFORDS

Ladies' Patent Gibson Ties in all colors, with beaded vamps and buckles; turned soles; Cuban heels. On sale at \$2.50.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

PIANO MANUFACTURERS COMBINE

The Hobart M. Cable, the Lester and the Renowned Kimball Factories Join Hands.

EACH WILL GIVE AWAY THROUGH THE EILERS STORES A SPLENDID NEW \$500 UPRIGHT PIANO, AND \$4700 IN OTHER PRIZES IN A GREAT WRITING CONTEST.

EILERS STORES SELL THE THREE FOREMOST PIANOS OF TODAY. THE KIMBALL, CHICAGO; THE LESTER, PHILADELPHIA, AND THE HOBART M. CABLE.

If you have no piano here is the chance to obtain one free. The representatives of the three great modern piano manufacturers visited us last week.

On this occasion a concession was granted by these three manufacturers which enable us to employ a novel method in more thoroughly advertising these pianos and the name of Eilers Music Company.

By writing these names hundreds of times no one will ever forget them. Every one will remember that these modern instruments are sold by the Eilers stores.

Every one will remember that these pianos, the Kimball Chicago, the Lester Philadelphia and the Hobart M. Cable are the most popular, best made and most up-to-date instruments.

Write correctly the sentence "Eilers stores sell the three foremost pianos of today—the Kimball Chicago, the Lester Philadelphia, and the Hobart M. Cable."

To the person writing it correctly the greatest number of times on one side only of a standard-size Government postal card (5 1/2 inches by 3 1/4 inches) or on the card supplied by us for this purpose, we will give absolutely free one magnificent new upright piano if the famous Kimball make.

The person writing the sentence the second greatest number of times receives free a superb, new, sweet-toned popular Hobart M. Cable piano.

The person who writes the sentence the third greatest number of times receives free one highest grade Lester piano.

In the event of a tie prizes of similar value will be given to each successful contestant.

Every reply of merit will be given other prizes such as valuable piano purchasing bonds, good for part of the established lowest retail purchase price of a magnificent piano.

"Progress is the spirit of the age." New makes of pianos are frequently found far superior to those developed a few years ago. The Hobart M. Cable, the Lester and the Kimball head the list.

We will publish the names of the winners.

All cards are open for examination after close of the contest.

There is positively no chance for dissatisfaction.

All replies must be received before 6 p. m. Saturday April 25th. Use pen and ink only. Punctuation, spelling correctness and legibility will be factors in determining the winners. Write your address plainly and the number of times you have written the sentence on the card across one end of the stamped or addressed side of card.

Expert penmen and engravers are barred from this contest. Only one card from each family will be accepted. The decision of our judges is to be final.

EILERS MUSIC CO. 1075 Clay Street

'Mid the Oaks in Mastick Park



Yours for \$500 Down Balance of \$3475 Just Like Rent

Here is really a live opportunity to get an up-to-date home on easy terms where every convenience is at hand, in Alameda—a popular residence section.

This elegant home has just been completed and is ready for immediate occupancy.

The house as the picture shows is slightly architecturally and the lot is 35x120, already fenced. It wanted more ground adjacent is available.

Facing east, one can, from the spacious third floor porch, obtain a beautiful view of Oakland and the Hills.

The down stairs portion comprises a large sized Reception Hall, Parlor with artistic built-in fireplace, Dining Room with alcove and window seats, Kitchen and convenient pantry—large back porch with stationery wash tubs.

The woodwork is Flemish Oak finished and the walls are tinted. There is electricity for lighting and gas for cooking.

Upstairs there are 3 large sleeping rooms finished in rose blue and green, in addition to a nursery and a large bath room with porcelain fittings. The provision for large rooms, closets was given special attention.

There are concrete walks around the house and in front and the street work curbing etc., are all complete.

It is just two minutes from our door to Mastick station which is twenty-eight minutes from San Francisco. Three blocks away are the street cars and within five minutes of Oakland.

For all or half cash a liberal reduction in price will be made.

On Sunday April 12th, the house was open for inspection from 11 a. m. to 5 p. m.

From San Francisco take Alameda boat leaving 10 and 45 minutes past the hour then Horseshoe train to Mastick station. Walk one block north.

C. C. Adams & Co., 813 Pacific Avenue, Alameda, Cal.

THE PRIDE

Of the House Are Nice Light Biscuits

Fluffy and Crested to a Brown

The Other Pride is the

Gas Range That Makes Them

OAKLAND GAS, LIGHT and HEAT COMPANY CLAY AND THIRTEENTH STREETS

BOY PIANIST BECOMES PROTEGE OF GADSKI



ALBERT DAVID COHN

Rushnell Photo

Albert D. Cohn to Study in Europe

Is Oakland to have the distinction of being the first city in California to give to the world a great pianist? Such seems to be a probability, for there is a boy, an Oaklander who has won such praise from notable artists that he is about to undertake a course of training that is expected to place him among the great musicians of the world. This boy is Albert David Cohn, the seventeen-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Cohn, the father a theatrical manager of this city.

Young Cohn has won words of appreciation from such noted artists as Madame Gadske, Frank LaForge, her accompanist, Frederic, Harold Bauer, Professor Steindorf of the Idora Park orchestra, Professor Fred J. Wolfe of the University of California and Hugo Marfeldt of San Francisco. All have united in the expression that Cohn has before him a great future.

And if Cohn wins fame as a pianist he will be the first Californian ever to win such distinction. He is a native son and an Oaklander by birth. He attended the grammar schools in this city and for a year was a student at the Oakland High School but gave up his studies there that he might devote his time to music.

Protege of Gadske.

Cohn will become a protege of Madame Gadske and Frank LaForge. When Gadske and LaForge were in Oakland a few months ago, W. L. Greenbaum arranged for Cohn to play before them and because of his effort at that time, the Oakland boy is to have one of the greatest opportunities ever offered any young musician.

My boy you are full of music.

HIGHLAND RESIDENTS IN RAGE AT SCHOOL BOARD

Like Predecessors, Body Will Not Choose Desired Lot.

Residents in the Highland School District are in arms over the selection of a site for a school house for which they recently voted bonds. The majority it is said, object to the site which the school trustees propose purchasing, and they are to hold an indignation meeting Monday night at which time they will instruct the trustees as to which site they desire purchased.

District Attorney Brown has got into the controversy by declaring that the trustees must, under section 1617 of the political code, act according to the wishes of the majority of the electors of the district.

On Friday last week the electors of the district ousted the school trustees who were in favor of purchasing a site which the majority of the electors, it is said, did not favor. A new board was elected which is thought would act in accordance with the wishes of the majority. It is said that the new board is not inclined to do this and for this reason the indignation meeting will be held.

WOMAN OF 67 WEDS OLD RESIDENT A YEAR YOUNGER

Groom Takes Another Wife Because He Needs a Home.

Horace E. Brown, father of Deputy Sheriff Bert Brown and Fisher Putney were married today by Rev. J. M. Terry, pastor of the Latter Day Saints Church. Mr. Brown is 66 years of age and his wife, 67.

Brown and his wife obtained the marriage license this morning at the county clerk's office. When questioned as to the time the marriage would take place, he said: "When an old man like me is alone he needs a home and for that reason I have decided to wed a second time."

VOLUME OF BUSINESS INCREASING RAPIDLY

John C. Hill of the Holcomb Realty Company reports a very active tendency in the realty market. "There is no special activity in any one branch of business," said Hill, "but the volume of business being done is steadily increasing. It is impossible to give a lot of detail, but in a general way I can say that during the past week, partly on account of the fine weather there has been a steady stream of people coming into our office looking for medium-sized homes and building lots."

There is a strong tendency for people living in the city and who want small homes to get out into the country where they can buy a big piece of land at a moderate price.

We want YOU on our books!

Easter Novelties

We want YOU on our books!

Wonderful Display of Correct Easter Styles

CLOTH SUITS
RAJAH SUITS
LINEN SUITS
LAWN WAISTS
SILK WAISTS
CHIFFON WAISTS

IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC NOVELTIES IN TRIMMED HATS

We are showing, without doubt, the largest and handsomest line of novelties for Easter wear in the city. Exclusive styles that cannot be obtained elsewhere, and that look well, fit well and wear well. Without fear of contradiction we state that we have the most reasonably priced line of goods in the city. We can prove it to you.

LINGERIE DRESSES
FOULARD DRESSES
SILK DRESSES
RAJAH COATS
SILK COATS
LACE COATS
HANDSOME EFFECTS IN WALKING AND DRESS SKIRTS

NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR CREDIT NOTHING OFF FOR CASH

See Our Special Waists at 85c ea.

California Outfitting Co.
MANHEIM MAZOR
12TH ST. AT CLAY
OAKLAND

See Our Special SUITS at \$15.00

Cohn is preparing to leave his Oakland home for Europe to continue his musical education under the watchful eye of LaForge and Gadske. He has received a letter from LaForge in which he wrote:

"It is decided that we will with Madame Gadske and family on the Kromprinz Wilhelm on May 19. It is probable that I shall be busy with concerts until the last moment, making it impossible for me to spend the last days at home. I will let you know. Maybe in that case you will meet us for the last concert either Davenport, Ia. or Columbus O., and go with us direct to New York."

To Join Musicians.

The letter is from Washington D. C. and marks the completion of the final arrangements for the European trip of the Oakland boy. He will join Madame Gadske and LaForge and sail

with them for the old continent. For the first six months he will remain at Madame Gadske's home at Berlin, studying under LaForge. Then he will go to Dresden, where for three years he will be under the tutelage of Leschetizsky, the teacher of Paderewski and perhaps the greatest instructor of the piano in the world. After these three years Cohn is expected to start the career that will win him fame and renown in the world of music.

Young Cohn has from Harold Bauer a cordial invitation to visit him at his home in Paris and to join in his circle of musical friends.

Hands of Musician.

When Hugo Mansfield first heard Cohn play, he said:

"I would give half my life if I had your hands. You have hands that are necessary to a great musician."

Cohn is the second Oaklander Gads-

ke has taken under her patronage. Three years ago she became charmed with the voice of Mrs. Mabel Riegleman and she took Mabel Riegleman as a member of her quartet.

To give his friends a chance to hear him before his departure for Europe, Cohn is to give a farewell concert at Fidelity Hall Friday evening April 23. He will be assisted on the program by Clement Rowlands, baritone.

Cohn's program will be: Harmonious Blacksmith Handel, Sonata Op. 11, No. 3 Beethoven, Waltzes, Aufschwung, Schumann, Baccarat, minor, Rubinstein, LaFleur, Raff, Nocturne Study, Chopin Op. 29, No. 2 Op. 10, No. 3, No. 4, Op. 42 Chopin, Nocturne.

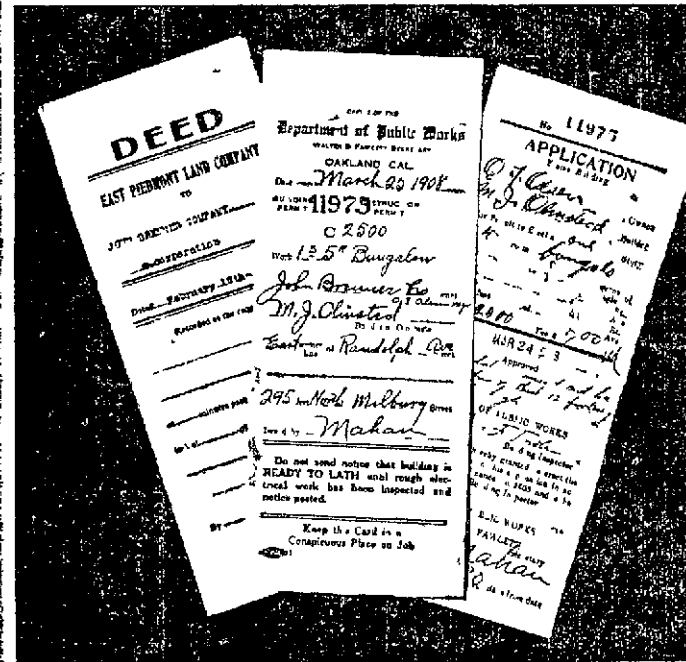
Rowlands will render the following selections: Prologue, II Prologue, Paganini, Leoncavallo, A Dream, So I'm J. W. Nitchel and 'Vikings' Son W. J. McCall.



Big Reductions This Week

Breuner's want you to become familiar with the largest Rug Department in Alameda County—a department showing 480 designs of Rugs in every known weave—many patterns shown are exclusive with Breuner's.

1 5x10 made up B B Rug regular price \$1.00 Special	\$1.80	4 9x12 Hartford Bigelow & Whitehall regular \$37.70 Special	\$25.20
1 6x8 made up velvet Rug regular price \$1.00 Special	\$1.40	4 9x12 Bungalow Wilton regular \$50.00 Special	\$40.00
1 6x8 made up Axminster \$15.00 Special	\$9.00	2 9x12 Whitehall Wilton Rugs regular \$50.00 Special	\$38.60
1 6x8 made up Blue B B \$11.00 now	\$9.90	4 9x12 Seamless Wilton Rugs regular \$70.00 Special	\$42.50
1 9x11 made up Axminster Rug \$18.00 Special	\$14.40	1 French Wilton Rugs regular \$70.00 Special	\$45.00
2 9x12 pro Brussels Rug regular \$10.61 Special	\$12.00	2 9x10 6 Reaux Rugs regular \$8.00 now	\$19.75
1 7-8x10 Homestead rug Rug regular price \$1.75 Special	\$9.00	MANY OTHER SPECIAL REDUCTIONS IN OUR LARGE CARPET DEPARTMENT—BRING THE SIZE OF YOUR ROOM	
1 9x12 Tapestry Brussels Rugs regular \$1.00 Special	\$14.00		



Breuner's Beautiful Bungalow now being built in Randolph Ave., 4th Avenue Terrace, Oakland, is to be given away absolutely

FREE!

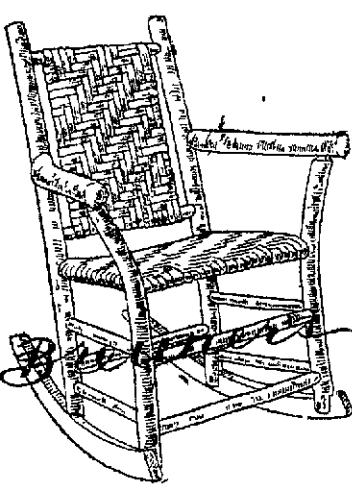
At the right we show the deed and building permits for that beautiful \$4000 present we are going to give to someone on New Year's Eve. When we opened our large 2-story east bungalow at the corner of 13th and Franklin streets one year ago, we presented a handsome \$200 brass bed to Mrs. Elizabeth J. Post, 914 14th street, at the Carnival last year we presented an entire bed room set to Mrs. H. W. Gosh, 1741 Madison Oakland but this will be the most costly present ever given by a retail establishment in the state of California.

This beautiful 5 room bungalow is to be given to someone not an employee of the John Breuner Co. of his own family. It is a gift of appreciation to our customers our Golden Jubilee 50 years of merchandising in this golden state.

As a Jack in 1858 John Breuner opened a furniture store in a little shop in San Francisco—he gave over 50 years ago a square deal whether his purchases amounted to \$4.00 or \$20.00 and if he was dissatisfied he got his money back—today the John Breuner Co. is the largest retailer of furniture in all the western states.

A certificate is issued with every 50c purchase in any of the various departments of the John Breuner Co. 30 certificates entitle you to a coupon.

FULL INFORMATION MAP OF LOCALITY ETC AT OUR STORE.



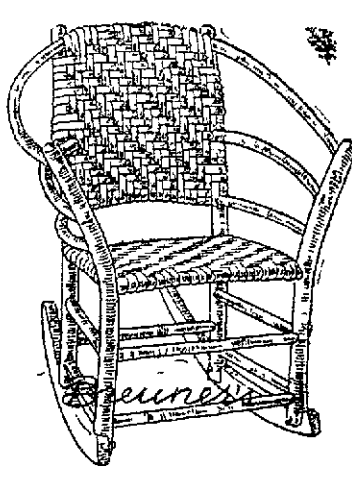
Old Hickory Is Here

Car-Load Arrived Saturday

In beautiful sun-kissed California nearly everyone lives on their lawn and as soon as the sun sets in the evening the family moves out of doors—that's why Old Hickory furniture is so popular—it will stand all kinds of weather. It is ruggedly built of green hickory, resplendent with the best of the hickory and seats are woven from the inner bark of the hickory tree making an ideal combination of artistic and useful furniture. See the large display in Franklin street window.

\$3.95

\$4.45



one block to Broadway

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD

Breuner's

13th & FRANKLIN Sts.

one block to Narrow Gauge

THE TRIBUNE'S SPECIAL CABLE NEWS SERVICE FROM WORLD'S CAPITALS

MECKLENBURG IS BOILING WITH REVOLUTION

Fear Uprising in Home of German Crown Princess Victoria Louise.

DESPOT'S SUBJECTS DEMAND SUFFRAGE

Kaiser William Enters Trade and Asks Reichstag for Higher Wages.

BERLIN, April 11.—Revolutionary clouds are hovering over the Grand Duchy of Mecklenburg-Schwerin, the home of the German Crown Princess, Victoria Louise, and only a prompt change of front on the part of the Mecklenburg government will prevent bloodshed.

Mecklenburg-Schwerin is the only principality in the German empire where people under a despotic form of government are clamoring for a constitution.

The State Council, composed solely of members of the landed aristocracy, is ready to throw a sop to the people in the form of a constitution, but the people declare that they will be satisfied with nothing less than universal suffrage and the secret ballot.

This the State Council it declares it will fight to the last ditch, even with arms, force, and in the meantime the Mecklenburgers are organizing, and a bloody struggle seems inevitable.

Kaiser Is Afraid.

In case of a serious outbreak, the government declares it will ask the Kaiser, in his quality of King of Prussia, to send Prussian troops into the grand duchy, but it is exceedingly doubtful whether the Kaiser would dare to do this.

Probably anticipating the refusal of the Prussian diet to raise his salary, the Kaiser, who is said to be unable to support his big family on \$3,846,000 a year, now that the cost of living has so greatly increased, has looked around for other means to add to his income.

Makes Pottery Deal.

At Cadmen, Emperor William owns extensive pottery, tile and terra cotta works, which have provided very profitable undertakings. Tiles for the Berlin subway were delivered by the Cadmen works, and now that the building of subways has stopped temporarily, the Kaiser has shocked his subjects by entering into a partnership with Wertheim & Company, of Leipzigstrasse, a firm which occupies in Berlin a position similar to that of Siegel-Cooper & Co. in New York and Chicago.

The Wertheims are to deal in terra cotta ware from the Kaiser's works, and the revenue of the sales is to be divided equally between the Kaiser and the members of the firm.

Here is a good opportunity for some American firm to do a good stroke of business. The Kaiser needs money, he says so himself, his terra cotta would sell like hotcakes in America, and he would not be unwilling to enter into a contract with an American concern which would guarantee to sell all he cannot dispose of in Germany.

SLEEPING PRINCESS AIDS POOR WOMAN

(BY MARQUIS DE CASTELLANE).

PARYS, April 11.—At the Italian Embassy the other night I heard a touching anecdote of the unassuming heroine of which was the little Princess Yolande of Italy. She is 5 years old and for the first time she has made use of her royal position. There was a poor old woman, widow of a non-commissioned officer, who had been trying for many months to secure a pension. Finally she wrote a pathetic letter and addressed it to "Her Royal Highness, the Princess Yolande of Italy, at the Quirinal, Rome." The letter was given to the King. He read it carefully and then said to his chamberlain:

"But this letter is addressed to the Princess Royal—pray give it to her." The chamberlain went to the nursery and found the Princess curled up in her little bed, fast asleep. With a grave face he placed the letter in her chubby fist and went back to the King. "Well, what did the Princess say?" the King asked.

"Nothing at all, sire."

"Very good," said the King. "Silence gives consent—see that the old woman has her pension."

KAISER MAKES HIS POWER FELT IN ART

BERLIN, April 11.—As a result of disagreements with the Kaiser on art matters, Herr von Tschudi, director of the Berlin National Gallery, has retired from office. The Kaiser's decision is final in the choice of pictures and latest pictures designed for the gallery were submitted for his approval. Some of the pictures were rejected by the Kaiser. Herr von Tschudi used his influence with wealthy art patrons to have the rejected pictures presented to the nation. As the result the director was instructed to take a year's leave, which, of course, meant his dismissal.

FIND KEY TO A SCIENTIFIC CALENDAR OF ISRAEL

LONDON, April 11.—A key to Israel's ancient calendar has just been discovered in Egypt. E. B. Knobel, in a paper read before the Royal Astronomical Society, described the findings of ancient Hebrew documents by which has been established the method of time measurement among the Israelites in the time of Nebuchadnezzar.

In the Book of Jeremiah it is recorded that after the overthrow of the Jewish monarchy by Nebuchadnezzar a number of the principal inhabitants fled into Egypt. Some of these, it appears from recently translated papyri, founded an important colony at the first cataract—Syene, the modern Assuan, now famous as the site of the great Nile dam.

Papyri discovered at this place, and translated by Professor Sayce and Mr.

TWICE MARRIED; BOTH CEREMONIES QUESTIONED



A SERIO-COMIC CONTROVERSY HAS TAKEN PLACE OVER THE RECENT MARRIAGE OF PRINCE FERDINAND OF BULGARIA WITH PRINCESS CECILIE OF RUSSIA. THE PRINCESS WAS A PROTESTANT AND TO GAIN A MARRIAGE DISPENSATION FROM THE POPE, FERDINAND HAD TO PROMISE TO BRING UP THE CHILDREN OF THE MARRIAGE AS ROMAN CATHOLICS. TWO MARRIAGES WERE PERFORMED, ONE BY A PROTESTANT AND ONE CATHOLIC, AND NOW THERE IS A CONTROVERSY AS TO WHICH WAS THE REAL CEREMONY. PICTURES OF THEIR ROYAL HIGHNESSES ARE HERE SHOWN.

REFUSE TO KILL FRIENDS; JAILED

Whole Company of Soldiers Degraded and Given Life Imprisonment.

BUCHAREST, April 11.—The wholesale degradation of sixty infantrymen, including some non-commissioned officers, has taken place on the drill grounds of the regiment before deputations from every military body in the garrison.

The sixty men were found guilty by a military court "of the grossest breach of discipline in the order," viz: Of refusing to obey a command to fire upon the people of the village of Stancu, who had risen in revolt against the royal authorities.

The villagers happened to belong to the same tribe of Roumanians as the majority of the soldiers. Besides, some of the soldiers had relatives, or friends in the village. Hence, when a lieutenant, commanding the troop of infantry ordered his men to fire into the crowd, they absolutely refused, throwing down their arms and displaying their superior.

The officer then ordered his men to charge, and when they refused he galloped single handed against "the enemy." He was quickly surrounded, torn from his horse and slain, after he had wounded a number of the rioters.

For their breach of discipline and for allowing their officer to be killed, the court martial decreed degradation and lifelong imprisonment in the royal salt mines.

CUTS OFF WOMEN'S LONG FLOWING LOCKS

ROME, April 11.—The women of Bologna are paraded stricken owing to the appearance of a mysterious individual who creeps up behind them and with lightning movement cuts off their hair. Thirty-nine girls have already lost their hair in this manner. In every case the hair of the despoiled girls has been lying on the pavement.

INSTALL PRINCE AS PASTOR OF CHURCH

HERMANNSTADT, Hungary, April 11.—Prince Carl Egon, of Hohenlohe, has been installed here as pastor. His Highness, whose salary is less than \$200 per year, was previously attached to the Papal Court in Rome, as Almoner.

FIND KEY TO A SCIENTIFIC CALENDAR OF ISRAEL

LONDON, April 11.—A key to Israel's ancient calendar has just been discovered in Egypt. E. B. Knobel, in a paper read before the Royal Astronomical Society, described the findings of ancient Hebrew documents by which has been established the method of time measurement among the Israelites in the time of Nebuchadnezzar.

In the Book of Jeremiah it is recorded that after the overthrow of the Jewish monarchy by Nebuchadnezzar a number of the principal inhabitants fled into Egypt. Some of these, it appears from recently translated papyri, founded an important colony at the first cataract—Syene, the modern Assuan, now famous as the site of the great Nile dam.

Papyri discovered at this place, and translated by Professor Sayce and Mr.

WAR OF AMERICANS ON MOSQUITOES ENDS FEVER

Dr. Osler Declares Experiments in Cuba Stand as Epoch in History.

SCIENTISTS MAKE TROPICS HABITABLE

Protection Against Fly Will Improve Health Conditions in Panama.

LONDON, April 11.—A volume of evidence taken by the Royal Commission on Vivisection in the last three months of last year has been issued by the government printers, and contains a remarkable account given to the commissioners by Dr. Osler, Regius Professor of Medicine at Oxford University, of the methods by which medical science has progressed in its battle against yellow fever.

Dr. Osler observed that the story of yellow fever illustrated, perhaps, more satisfactorily than any other the remarkable way in which experiments, carefully devised and carried out, might not only influence our knowledge of the etiology of a disease, but might influence extensively the commercial relations of nations, and save not only thousands of lives but millions of pounds annually.

Yellow fever had been the great scourge of the regions around the Caribbean Sea, and many attempts had been made to find out the cause of the disease, but all had failed up to the year 1900, when a commission was sent to Havana by the United States government especially to investigate the cause of yellow fever. That commission recognized particularly the relations of the mosquito to the disease.

The experiments which they devised were carried out in a United States army camp in Havana, and they were among the most remarkable that had ever been made. In this camp, Professor Osler explained, a house was constructed with two compartments, divided from each other by a wire mosquito proof screen. Into one side of the hut fifteen infected mosquitoes were placed.

Men were selected, partly from the army and partly from civil life, who had expressed and signed their willingness to submit themselves, and one or two of the medical men also volunteered. Into the compartment with the fifteen mosquitoes a non-immune went in the morning, in the afternoon and on the following morning, and submitted himself to the bite. Within five days he had the disease. At the same time in the adjacent compartment, which was simply screened from these mosquitoes by a wire netting, twenty-one consecutive nights two non-immunes slept. They did not get the disease.

This series of experiments had already revolutionized life in those regions. Havana within the next two years was cleared of yellow fever, the first time in the 300 years of its existence.

Dr. Osler added that the discovery of the malarial parasite and the discovery of the relations of yellow fever with the mosquito would enable the Panama canal to be built.

Dr. Osler declared that there was nothing else in the whole development of the British nation that would have so much importance as the discovery of the mode of transmission of malaria. It was going to make the tropics habitable.

RUSSIA REPUDIATES NAZIMOVA'S CLAIM OF GREATNESS

Also Denies Komissarzhevsky Is Famed Actress in Czar's Domain.

BUT LONDON WANTS TO SEE THEM BOTH

"Long-Hairs" Attend Performances Where Actors All Wear Red Wigs.

(By ROBERT GROZIER LONG.) Special Correspondent to the New York American.

LONDON, April 11.—The success of the Russian players in London and of Russian actors in New York has led to the suggestion that Mme. Nazimova or Mme. Komissarzhevsky should be invited to repeat the expedition of Russian dramatic art which they are giving in New York.

Theatrical managers are in doubt as to which of these women to claim to be Russia's greatest actress, and as New York seems undecided on the question, it may be well while pointing out that I know from long experience in Russia that no Russian would entertain the claim of either.

Had Never Seen Her.

In Russia, Mme. Komissarzhevsky is merely accorded as the great actress of her time, while as to Mme. Nazimova, let me quote a paragraph which I discovered in the Petersburg Russ. "A famous Russian actress named Nazimova, is said to have captured New York. She is as good as is represented to be to her native land and many some day see her."

Komissarzhevsky has much higher claims. Though of Russian birth, she is the daughter of a Russian nobleman, and her name is the name of the Russian "Dramatic Theater" in St. Petersburg. She is the daughter of the Russian "Intelligentsia," the large class of educated men and women, who are equally devoted to revolution, modernism, and the new drama, and equally inimical to bureaucracy, the State theater, and conventional art. Komissarzhevsky is the high priestess of this "Intelligentsia," which long-haired, dressed unwashed, enthusiastic, throngs to the theaters, and usually pays nothing for its seats.

Out for Simplicity.

Simplicity is the note of the Dramatic Theater. Komissarzhevsky abhors the decorations which distract attention from true art. The theater is more like a Methodist prayer room than a place of entertainment. Evening dresses are discarded. Men and women are dressed in simple, unadorned, and unadorned women are almost equally rare. I have seen Komissarzhevsky play in a simple, unadorned, and unadorned dress. Five years ago she played them admirably, and was admired by all St. Petersburg. But she had no idea of the influence of a new regisseur, Mr. Meierhold, a New Art fanatic, who staged the theater. For the last two years she has played in a simple, unadorned, and unadorned dress. The New Art has come to New York, and now, even, Komissarzhevsky has appeared in a simple, unadorned, and unadorned dress. The New Art has come to New York, and now, even, Komissarzhevsky has appeared in a simple, unadorned, and unadorned dress.

Turned to Mockery.

The last time I saw Komissarzhevsky she was playing the Queen in Pishnyakov's beautiful "Eternal Fairy Tale." The theater was a mockery of the theater, and just the thing for Komissarzhevsky. But the regisseur, Mr. Meierhold, had decided that in a mythical play everyone should have red hair, and Komissarzhevsky had to wear a red wig. The wig was a mockery of the wig, and Komissarzhevsky had to wear a red wig.

Although Komissarzhevsky is an actress of remarkable power, she is no one regards her as the best representative of Russian dramatic art.

That place is disputed between Mme. Savin, of the Imperial Alexander Theater, and Mme. Kuiper, of the Moscow Art Theater. Both are one can compete with Savin in Russian classical comedy. Kuiper is the widow of the famous novelist and playwright, Anton Chekhov. She is seen at her best in Chekhov's beautiful and poetical dramas. I saw New York's "Three Sisters" or "Uncle Vanya," or "The Cherry Garden" they would have been a masterpiece of the theater.

But Nazimova as Russia's greatest actress.

PEANUT IN LONDON IS "AMERICANIZING"

LONDON, April 11.—London has just discovered the peanut. Peanut roasting is now a big business in the streets, and the Cockney small boy has a new and delightful delicacy to spend his pennies on. Until now peanuts were not to be had in England, where they were only sold in the American comic papers. Today they are the latest development of the "Americanizing" of London.

SLAVERY IN SWEATSHOPS OF PARIS IS REVOLTING

Women Work Sixteen Hours for 30 Cents

(By PAUL VILLIERS.)

PARIS, April 11.—A commission of representatives of employers and workers will be named in a few days by President Fallieres for the purpose of discussing measures to relieve the suffering of women workers, who are paid less here than in any other European country. The commission will be composed of French organization on the lines of the American National Civic Federation is now being organized.

The impulse to the President's action was given by the facts concerning the condition of the women workers in the Paris sweatshops in this city just revealed by department of labor statistics.

Judging from the results published, the earnings of a whole lifetime of one of these unfortunate creatures would hardly pay the price of a single dress purchased by her fashionable sister in the Rue de la Paix. Lingerie seamstresses earn on an average of from three to five sous an hour, but a large number of them barely more than twelve cents an hour, or about thirty cents a day by working fifteen or sixteen hours.

Newspaper Investigates.

A writer in the Matin, who had the curiosity to visit these poor working women in different parts of Paris, has written a wonderful picture. He reaches the sixth floor in a small garret room, and sees a young woman, less than thirty years old, wearing spectacles, all seams and wrinkles. He asks her how she gets on. She says, "One franc, twenty

U. S. ENTERPRISE SCORES VICTORY IN RUSSIA

Charges Made by Germans Against American Shipbuilder Prove False.

NIXON'S BOATS WERE WONDER OF OFFICIALS

Destroyer Built Ready for War in Six Weeks Exceeded All Requirements.

(By MALCOLM CLARKE.)

BERLIN, April 11.—The way in which the slightest rumor is magnified to discredit American enterprise and utilized to prevent Americans from selling in the European markets is strikingly shown by the elaborate exaggeration of a statement as to the building of a boat by an American for Russia. The paper in question seeks always to discredit the Russian bureaucracy, and in this case tried to give the impression that some grand duke had bought useless boats from Lewis Nixon in order to cover the payment of a huge commission to himself.

But in this instance they have overreached themselves. Nixon was asked to build vessels with other bidders, and he was to meet the rigid requirements. He made his bid by cable, and while they feared he would have to cut down his material to such an extent as to make the hulls weak.

Boat Stood Test.

When he said he could do better than was asked the admiralty said they feared he would have to cut down his material to such an extent as to make the hulls weak.

His answer to this was characteristic. "I'll send one across the Atlantic."

So while gathering the material for the fleet he built one and sent her across the Atlantic in mid-winter in 1905, one of the stormiest winters in many years.

When the United States Navy Department sent a fleet of destroyers of twelve times the displacement across the Atlantic they went over in the quietest time of the year, shortening the time by going across from West Indies, and took a collier to convey them, sailing en route. The Gregory, Nixon's boat, went 7000 miles under her own power, and on arrival after lifting out some extra weights was put on an official trial and exceeded her requirements.

The time given after the arrival of material at Sevastopol was only six weeks for the first boat, the rest to follow at intervals of one week.

Ready in Six Weeks.

In five weeks and five days the first boat was launched, and in six weeks was out in the Black Sea, fully armed, running her trials and the rest of the fleet were finished on time.

The boats had to make twenty knots, have 3000 miles endurance, carry a torpedo tube, a rapid fire gun, two automatic guns and 30-inch searchlight.

They made an official trial well over their requirements, and carried an extra automatic gun.

Across Russia by Rail.

The boats had to be able to stand transport by rail. All ten were put on cars and sent from the Black Sea to the Gulf of Finland. There they were again subjected to inspection and trials by a commission of twelve officers headed by Admiral Nevinsky.

Admiral Brief, the Minister of Marine, went on a trial trip, personally inspecting the engines and publicly expressed his satisfaction and congratulated Nixon on the results of his work.

As a matter of fact, Nixon did not get several millions of rubles for the fleet as stated, but took them at a price for which they could not be duplicated at the present time. He has stated that no Russian officer asked or was given a commission.

FATHER MURDERS HIS EIGHTEEN CHILDREN

MADRID, April 11.—Murdering eighteen of his children is the terrible charge against Felix Molina Rodriguez, shoemaker of Seville. When arrested, Rodriguez said the children had died natural deaths and he had buried them secretly to save funeral expenses.

DUCHESS HAD HER PRIVATE CEMETERY



THIS IS FROM A PHOTOGRAPH OF HER GRACE, FORMERLY MISS ELLEN ZIMMERMAN OF CINCINNATI. EXCAVATIONS ON THE SITE OF THE OLD ZIMMERMAN HOMESTEAD AT MOUNT AUBURN HAVE DEVELOPED THE FACT THAT THE DUCHESS, WHEN A LITTLE GIRL, HAD A REGULAR CEMETERY WHERE SHE BURIED HER PETS.

GOTHAM INSURANCE MAN NOW IN CITY

Mr. George E. Kline, vice-president of the Continental Fire Insurance Company, is in Oakland investigating the insurance conditions here with his Metropolitan manager, Arthur G. Nason. Mr. Kline established offices in the Delger building in Oakland directly after the fire and paid out several millions of the Continental Insurance Company's money, paying dollar for dollar without any discount. He expresses great faith in the outcome of Oakland as a city, as well as the rapid growth of the suburban towns around the bay.

Death Was On His Heels.

Jesse P. Morris, of Skippers, Va., had a close call in the spring of 1906. He says: "An attack of pneumonia left me so weak and with such a fearful cough that my friends declared consumption and death was on my heels. Then I was persuaded to try Dr. King's New Discovery. It helped me immediately. After two weeks I had a new bottle of I was a well man again. I found out that New Discovery is the best remedy for coughs and lung disease in all the world." Sold under guarantee at Osgood Bros' drug store. 60c and \$1.00 trial bottle free.

Yosemite Valley All Rail by the Santa Fe.

Leave Oakland at 8:45 a. m., take lunch, at Harvey's in Merced, leave there at 3:30 p. m. and you are at El Portal at 6:35 p. m. Next morning a three-hour drive on a perfect road through the Merced Canyon and you are at the Sentinel Hotel.

Excursion tickets and all arrangements made at 112 Broadway, or phone Oakland 425, A-4425, and we will fix details.

TAFT & PENNOYER

New Arrivals in the CLOAK AND SUIT Department

LINEN SUITS, in a variety of colors and models. Coat suits and novelty suits. PRICES \$17.50 to \$25.00.

JUMPER SUITS, Linen or Gingham, exceptionally stylish. PRICES \$9.00 to \$25.00.

LINEN COATS AND DUSTERS, serviceable and extremely good models. PRICES \$3.75 to \$15.00.

CHILDREN'S DRESSES, of Linen, Chambray or Gingham. PRICES \$1.00 to \$7.00.

A LINE OF SPECIALLY PRICED TAILORED SUITS, in all the new Spring models and materials. Originally priced much higher. All at the one price, \$25.00.

A LARGE LINE OF WHITE LINEN TAILORED WAISTS, slightly soiled. These may be had at a fraction of their nominal value.

COLOR TAILORED SHIRT WAISTS, selling at one-half their original marked price.

BROADWAY AT 14th ST. OAKLAND

NEWS OF WEST OAKLAND

The change in operating freight between the new slip at the broad gauge mole and the slip in Mission Bay at Drumm street, San Francisco, is proving a big success. It is found that freight can be more easily and quickly handled than at the Ferrel street slip. The latter is now only used in emergency.

M. L. ("Tip") O'Neil, president of the Western Baseball League, visited Long Wharf Tuesday to inspect the steam schooner Casco, in which vessel he is interested. He left the yard, highly elated over the condition of the ship.

To Visit Eureka.

E. C. Rowlands, a clerk in the freight office, intends to utilize his week's vacation by taking a trip to Eureka in company with his wife.

D. J. Murphy, clerk in the freight office, has been compelled, on account of poor health, to give up work temporarily. His many friends are hoping that a few days' rest will bring him back to his old-time vigor and strength.

Shipping Very Active.

Freighting and shipping have been very brisk during the past week at Long Wharf, more than forty cars a day having been hauled out of the yards. Since the settlement of the labor troubles between the ship engineers and owners, steam schooners loaded with lumber have been running regularly between northern points and the Long Wharf. The following vessels have discharged their cargoes within the last seven days:

James H. Bruce, with 812,000 feet of lumber; J. M. Weatherwax, 460,000 feet; Claremont, 320,000 feet; Cascade, 270,000 feet; Arctic, 110,000 feet; Acme, 80,000 feet; Northman, 150,000 feet; Daisy Mitchell, 238,000 feet; steamer Noyo, 200,000 feet; City of Topeka, 90,000 feet; South Coast, 17,000 feet; F. A. Kilburn, 150,000 shingles; John Toulson, 500,000 shingles; Alerton, 1000 tons of nitre. The steamer Vonita is at Long Wharf taking on a cargo of stone and cement from the Pacific Board and Cement Works.

Plan Annual Picnic.

Arrangements are being made for the annual picnic of the Order of Railway Conductors to El Campu which will be given at the early part of June, probably Saturday, June 6. It is expected that more than 2000 will participate in the celebration, which the conductors say, along with the arrival of the fleet, will be the two big events of the present season. Dancing, games, speeches, contests, entertainments, everything that adds to fun and jollity will be the order of the day. That nothing will be forgotten in the line of entertainments the Auxiliary of the O. R. C. were invited to join in the festivities, and the invitation was gladly accepted. The occasion will no doubt be a memorable one in the history of the railroad conductors.

The transportation committee is in the hands of E. L. Blair (chairman), J. M. Adams, E. J. Burns, H. C. Hubbard and G. L. Cosgrove. Those on the other committee have not been given out.

Car Proves Success.

The S. P. flat car 74328, upon which F. V. Carman's permanent steel shell car stakes are now being given a try-out, is at present in the West Oakland freight yards, adding further proofs of its efficiency and practicability. The car has been running since last December between Ashland, Oregon, and California points and has on every occasion substantiated the claims set forth by the inventor, who is the general foreman of maintenance and way at the West Oakland freight yards. If the steel car stakes are universally adopted instead of the old wood-nail ones, 200,000,000 feet of lumber costing \$10,000,000, according to the statistics lately computed by the Interstate Commerce Commission and Lumbermen's Association of America, will be saved annually.

The steel stakes can be lowered and raised at will and are arranged so as to not interfere with the loading or unloading of lumber, and if properly handled will last the life of the car. Carman feels highly elated over the good results thus far shown and believes will prove more successful with its trial. Its adoption on all the railroads will mean, he declares, a big saving to the railroads and will prove of incalculable value in the preservation of the forests, which are so rapidly disappearing.

Invents Fire Hydrant.

F. V. Carman has also invented an instantaneous fire hydrant which will, in time, he thinks, be set up around all lumber yards, warehouses, planing mills, ware-houses and wherever fire can spread very easily from one building to another. The principal feature of the patent is a valve in the nozzle which allows the water to run off of its own accord when the nozzle is thrown up. The nozzle can be turned in any direction required when needed.

Several of the hydrants are now on trial near the S. P. planing mill, and if they prove successful it is probable that Carman will ask city officials to make an examination of them in the hope of having them installed in congested districts.

Machine Saves Labor.

The spike hole plug-making machine which was invented last October by Carman has been in operation ever since gives indications of being a bonanza to the inventor. Sixty thousand spike hole plugs can be made by this machine in ten hours, a feat which could not have been accomplished by the old methods in forty hours. Formerly the plugs were hand made. Then Carman worked out a machine that would save the wood in proper shape, but this latest improvement augurs to eclipse everything. His newest apparatus can do the work of four of the old machines. Railroad officials have made numerous visits, inspected the patent and on each occasion spoke very highly of it.

The plugs are used on old ties so they can be respiked. Shipments are made regularly to Portland, Ogden, El Paso and other important points.

Paso Robles Springs

The famous summer and winter resort situated half way between the two principal cities of the California seaboard and is reached by four daily trains. It has an unequalled climate throughout the year. The springs are of various kinds soda, iron or chalybeate, mild or moorsulphur and lithia. Excellent bath house and hotel with all modern conveniences. Low rate round trip tickets on sale and stop-over of ten days on all through Eastern lines.

Further information see Southern Pacific Co. Agents.

When your skin looks yellow and you rise in the morning with a bad taste in your mouth, take Lash's Pink.

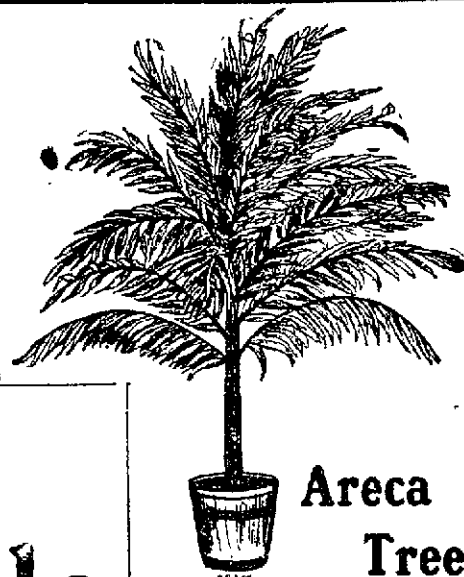


1/2 Off
Elite
Granite
Ware

Elite granite ware is recognized as being the highest class granite ware manufactured. Comes in blues with white lining. Our entire lot of Elite ware at one-half price.

Another Week of Great Values The Spring Opening Sale

is offering greater values than ever. Price cuts are made deeper and deeper and the unlimited stock offers the best selections ever presented around the bay. Right now, spring time and housecleaning time, when everybody needs something extra for the home. Our prices are least and the assortment best. We only ask that you come to our store and investigate our prices. Compare our goods with others and if our prices and goods are right then we know we will get your order. We will give you easy terms if you desire it on all special prices or 10 per cent discount for spot cash.

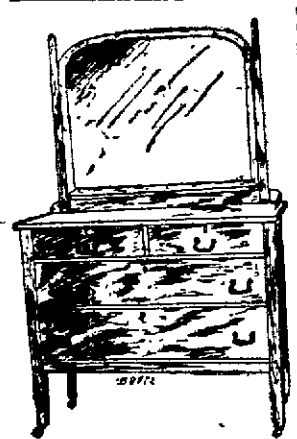


Areca Tree

The cut above represents one of our artificial plants known as the Areca tree. Branches natural green. Stands nearly 8 feet high. This one regular, \$10. Special ...

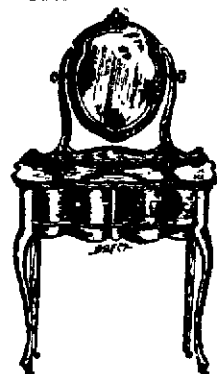
\$6.50

Many other species at reasonable prices



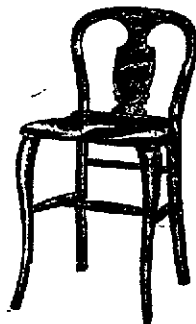
Reg. \$75, Spec. \$46.50

Genuine mahogany, colonial style, large 45-inch base, plain front; French plate mirror 28x34 inches, one of the choicest styles. Dresser or chiffonier. Special ... \$46.50



Reg. \$31 Spec. \$17.75

Dressing table for ladies' boudoir; quartered golden oak, birdseye maple or genuine mahogany; base 33 inches wide with serpentine front; French plate mirror 16x20 inches. Any lady will appreciate this table, and we have dozens of others just as attractive.



Reg. \$9.00 Spec. \$5.50

A genuine mahogany dressing table chair exactly as pictured. Only one of our long line.



Special \$7.75

A music cabinet; value you'll never get again. Solid oak or mahogany; birch; enclosed by solid wood door; worth \$15.00. Special ... \$7.75



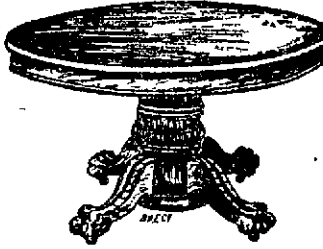
Reg. \$85 Spec. \$52.50

A massive pedestal quartered golden oak extension table, with large 54-inch top extending to 8 feet, claw-footed; highly polished. One of the most elegant tables in the store

10% Discount will be allowed for spot cash. Just suit yourself.

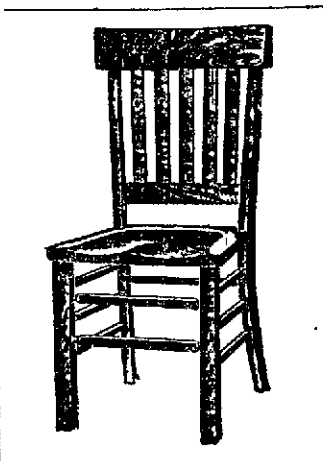
Keep Your Eye on What This Store is Doing.

Attend our recitals every Saturday evening, and always look for our ads. There's going to be things doing at this store. Keep your eye on what this store is doing.



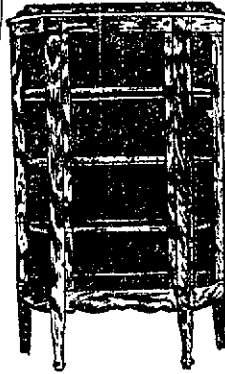
Reg. \$24.00 Spec. \$16.75

A solid golden oak extension table with 42-inch square top; extends to 6 feet; fancy legs heavily footed and with easy running casters; splendid value for \$24.00. Special ... \$16.75



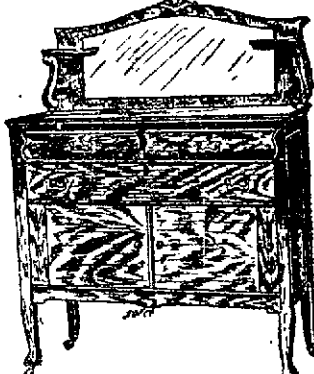
Spec. \$2.25

The diner pictured we proudly show as one of our simple mission designs, finished weathered; saddle wood seat, slit back, comfortable. A \$2.25 good one. All you want \$2.25



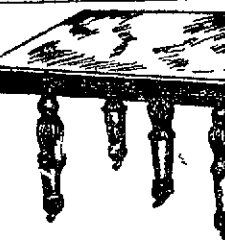
Reg. \$36.00 Spec. \$23.75

China closet as pictured; 36 inches wide at back; shelves removable; full glass front with rounding corners; woodwork solid oak finished golden or weathered.



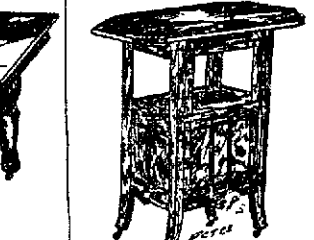
Reg. \$50 Spec. \$29.50

A beautifully quartered golden oak buffet and highly polished; shaped mirror at back, 14x32; base 42 inches wide and conveniently arranged. Splendid value for \$50. Spring opening sale price ... \$29.50



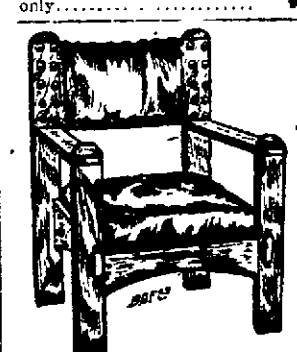
Reg. \$16.50 Spec. \$9.50

Solid oak, finished golden or weathered; just the handy size, 40 inches long. Big bargain for ... \$9.50



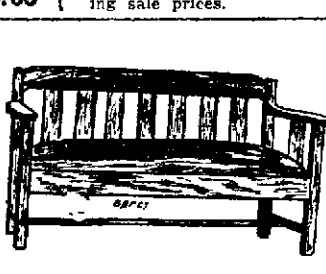
Reg. \$4.00 Spec. \$1.95

Solid oak, finished weathered; top 24 inches square, with handy undershelf; you never see better tables for \$4.00. Special ... \$1.95



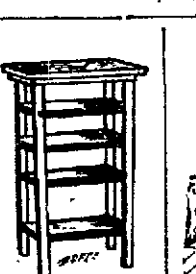
Reg. \$38, Spec. \$19.90

A massive mission armchair with thick leather cushion seat and back; large, roomy, comfortable and attractive. Good value for \$38.00. Special ... \$19.90



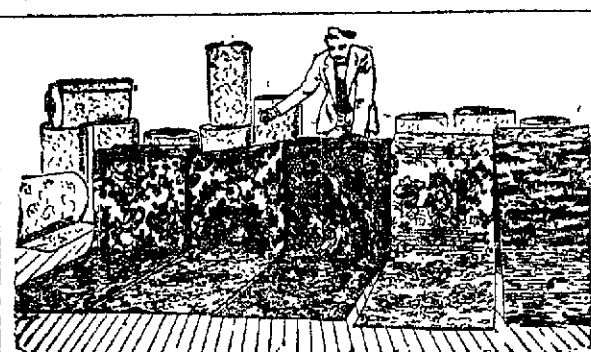
Davenport, Spec. \$37.75

Solid oak, finished weathered; genuine Spanish leather bag cushions; full length; extreme length of davenport, 5 feet 6 inches. Handsome for living-room, dining-room, den or library. Regular \$60.00. Special ... \$37.75



Spec. \$7.75

Solid weathered oak magazine rack; top 11x30 inches; 5 shelves, instead of 4 as pictured.



CARPETS AND CARPET RUGS ABOUT ONE-HALF PRICE

Owing to the fact that we have done a tremendous business in this department the past week we have naturally accumulated many short lengths. Not quite enough to cover rooms, but enough to make useful-sized rugs. We have made these into rugs large as they would make, and to clean up the stock quickly have priced them nearly one-half regular. Here are a few price quotations:

6x6-10	Wilton Velvet	\$ 8.75
8-3x10-10	Brussels	15.75
6x7	Axminster	11.50
6x8-10	Brussels	11.25
3-8x7-2	Axminster	6.75
10-6x12	Brussels	26.50
8-3x10-6	Brussels	5.75
7-3x8-5	Brussels	12.50
11-9x10-6	Axminster	29.00
10-6x12	Axminster (high grade)	33.50
10-6x13-7	Brussels	29.00

OAKLAND'S LARGEST FURNITURE STORE. Phones Oakland 1987 Home A 4101

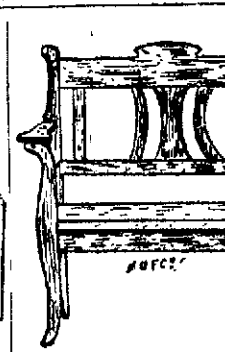


Broadway Near P. O.



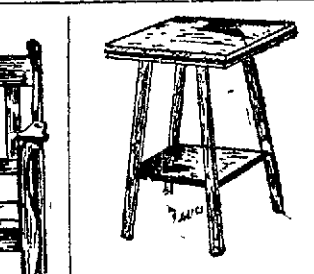
Reception Chair

Solid mahogany with thick pane plush cushioned seat, suitable for parlor. Full set to match Regular \$22.00. Special ... \$12.95



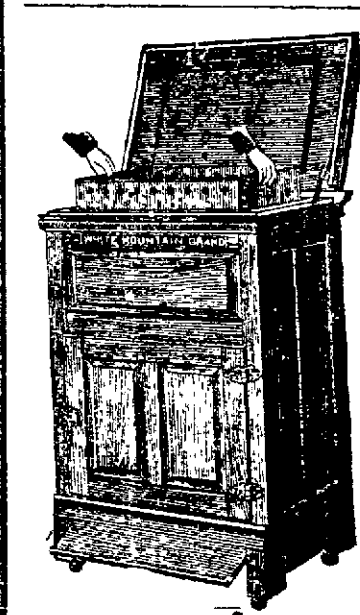
Reg. \$16.50, Spec. \$9.50

Solid oak, finished golden or weathered; just the handy size, 40 inches long. Big bargain for ... \$9.50



Reg. \$4.00 Spec. \$1.95

Solid oak, finished weathered; top 24 inches square, with handy undershelf; you never see better tables for \$4.00. Special ... \$1.95



White Mountain Refrigerators

Reg. \$17.25 Spec. \$9.95

A White Mountain refrigerator. Top 17x26 inches. Stands 41 inches high. Removable Ice Grate. Removable shelf. Wood work solid ash. Finished golden. Regular value \$17.25; special ... \$9.95

A full line at special prices



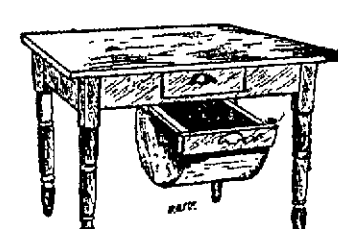
Newest Go-carts

We pride ourselves with having the best assortment of go-carts in Oakland. Lots of the finely woven rattan carts with heavy rubber-tired wheels. Allwinds from ... \$5.65 up

Our Rental List FREE

We keep a complete list of all houses, flats and cottages for rent. This list is revised every day and kept up to date. You'll save time by getting our list and it is cheerfully given.

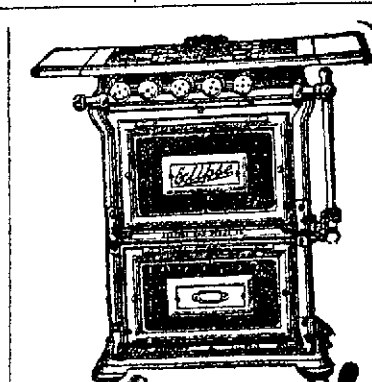
Kitchen Treasure \$2.65



Kitchen treasure, like picture, top full regular size, one flour bin, one cutlery drawer and one bread board; good value for \$4. Special ... \$2.65

Again We Call Your Attention to Our Exchange Dept.

We will take that odd chair, couch, dresser, or whatever it may be that don't just suit you and exchange you something that just suits, allowing you what we can in part payment. Ask our salesmen about this feature.



Eclipse Gas Range Connected \$19.50

Now is the time for gas ranges. The summer has begun. It's getting warm. Gas stoves don't heat up your kitchen. Your fuel bill will be less and your stove will cost less if you buy it here. The above Eclipse 16-inch oven, four-burner top, broiler. Regular \$27.50. Special, \$19.50 Connected

GOSSIP FROM THE SAN FRANCISCO WEEKLIES

DEFENSE BY THE KOREANS.

The defense in the case of the Korean murderers of Stevens, proclaim that they expect an acquittal on the ground of "patriotic insanity." Insanity in these times, like charity, is a cover for a multitude of sins. In the not-distant future I discern the second-story thief designated as a porch-climbing lunatic, the forger turned loose as a sufferer from imitative degeneracy, the thug excused on the ground of hold-up mania, or the absconding cashier freed because of an uncontrollable predilection for other people's money. Any of these pleas, mixed up with a little learned doggerel anent egos, obsessions, brain storms, etc., are as meritorious as some which have lately been employed to procure freedom for criminals. When that time arrives, however, the rest of us will probably become infected with an epidemic of "Colt's madness," and a stern desire to indulge it.—News Letter.

TWO SUITORS FOR MRS. OELRICHS' HAND.

The friends of Mrs. Hermann Oelrichs are beginning to take seriously the reports that come to them from New York to the effect that the rich widow is betraying symptoms of matrimonial inclinations. Rumor hath it that she is encouraging the suit of two gallants—Harry Black and Stuyve Le Roy—and that the rivalry for her hand has become very keen. Mrs. Oelrichs recently took a trip to Palm Beach and it was reported that she went thither on the strength of a rumor that Harry Black was there, spending a lot of his time in the company of a tall blonde. It is said that she expects to spend the summer motoring in France and England.—Town Talk.

WHAT DOES THIS PORTEND?

Mary Shaw did not make a hit in "Candida" in Los Angeles, but the S. R. O. sign was out every time she gave "Mrs. Warren's Profession." Now "Candida" is an extremely clever and witty play, a stimulus to jaded intellects, while "Mrs. Warren's Profession" is very much the opposite. What can be the matter with Los Angeles? Was Evangelist Trotter wrong when he said San Francisco was a wicked city? How about the boomer's village in the South?—The Wasp.

THERE IS BUT ONE CALIFORNIA.

No wonder people are rushing to California. General Manager Wells of the Santa Fe says that 70 per cent of the advertising appropriation of that company is spent in calling attention to the advantages of the State.

The most casual inspection of the advertising pages of any magazine of national circulation will result in directing the reader's attention to the Golden State. As there is but one California, that is to say, as there is but one land where nature has excelled herself, it is quite evident that a population of great density will in a few decades be living happily in the many as yet untenanted acres between Siskiyou and San Diego.—News Letter.

THE GREAT AMERICAN CAD.

The greatest cad that we know of seems to be the rich American who marries a woman, and then, in order to rid himself of her after years of unhappiness, alleges that the woman was unchaste before the marriage, and that he knew

two such cases in the last few weeks. The unspeakable Hart McKee is a miserable specimen of this kind of thing that has made the name of American a by-word in the French capital. Granted that his wife had been and is all that this wretch has said she is, does not warrant him in branding her in the manner in which she has been branded. Granted all her sins of commission and omission, she stands mountains higher in the estimation of the public than the man who covers himself with filth and ignominy that he may pull her into the mire that is his natural wallowing place. Here is the case of the Goulds: we are given the daily details of nauseating filth to the purpose that two people may show the world, through a pandering daily public press, to what extent of abasement a thing calling itself a man, may descend in its revilement of a woman. Such "news" should be prohibited. It should not be possible for any one to publish broadcast the detailed history of the shame of families. Hart McKee and Gould have afforded the world an exhibition of the Great American cad.—News Letter.

NEW KIND OF JEWELRY.

Another change that has been wrought by the kind of jewelry now in vogue is that it need not be confined to evening dress. Diamonds and dimities were not permissible, but the sort of thing in demand now may be worn with linen and gingham. All sorts of dainty things are designed to wear with lingerie dresses, the color scheme of the jewelry, if possible, repeating the tones of the hat and shoes. As for earrings with us, and in fact they are not beyond the dreams of the poor, so reasonable are some of the styles. If one cannot afford real pearls, then huge French pearls are used, and one even sees smart set women wearing these barbaric ornaments with a morning walking skirt. So jewelry can no longer be used as an index to one's social position and breeding, such is the broad latitude now allowed this one-time narrow and prescribed art.—News Letter.

JUDGE WASTE ADDRESSES THE CHURCH BROTHERHOOD

Speaks at Pilgrim Congregational Church in East Oakland.

Superior Judge Waste was the principal speaker last night at a banquet given by the Brotherhood of Pilgrim Congregational Church at Eighth Avenue and East Sixteenth street. About 250 persons were in attendance, the affair being in honor of the brotherhoods of other churches.

In introducing Judge Waste, Chairman John W. Evans scored the race track and spoke in favor of the Sunday closing law.

ADAMS DOESN'T WANT TRIAL IN TELLURIDE

TELLURIDE, Colo., April 11.—Attorney O. N. Hilton, representing Steve Adams, charged with the murder of Arthur Collins, yesterday applied for a change of venue.

No county was named in the application, but should it be granted, it is thought that the case will be removed to Mesa county. Hearing was set for April 14 before District Judge Shackelford, at Gunnison.

Collins, an Englishman, was shot while seated in the dining room of his home near the Strangler-Union mine, of which he was manager. The shot was fired through a window, and the shooting occurred during the strike riots several years ago.

Jackson's Free Fire Insurance

At great expense we have arranged to insure, absolutely free of charge, every outfit sold against fire for a period of twelve months from date of purchase—something no other merchant in the State is offering.

Don't wait till pay-day
Buy now

Use
Your
Credit

Fair Finance

In selling Furniture, Carpets and Household Goods, has been a brilliant success with this old-established firm. The improvement over the old method of selling furniture on the easy payment plan is well defined by Jackson's Dignified Business-like Credit System—One price, cash or credit. It's fair and important to young couples.



ROOM-SIZE RUG
FREE WITH \$75
PURCHASE
THIS WEEK.

This \$18 Room-size Rug \$10.75
or Free with a \$75 Purchase

So great was the response to this generous offer, we have decided to continue it for another week. The Rug is a Brussels, size 3x11 feet, beautiful patterns in Oriental and floral effects, bound edges—will lay flat on your floors, a serviceable rug; sanitary and easily kept.

Two Methods by Which You Can
Secure This Rug

FIRST—It will be given absolutely free with a purchase of furniture, carpets or household goods amounting to \$75.00 or over, no matter whether you buy for cash or on credit; this week only.

SECOND—If you buy this rug now for cash at the advertised price of \$10.75 and any time during this year lay a bill of goods at Jackson's amounting to \$75 or over, the \$10.75 will be credited to your purchase.

This Handsome Weathered Oak Dining Table \$38.90 And Set of Six Full Box Seat Chairs To Match .



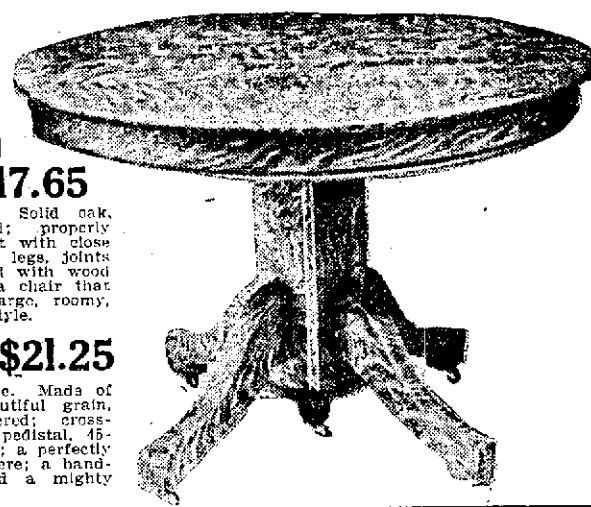
A Regular \$60.00 value, strictly high-class dining room furniture, good style, best cabinet work, exactly as illustrated. China closet to match if desired, at a Special Price of \$15.65.

Set of Chairs, sold
separately at \$17.65

Regular \$25.00 value. Solid oak, select quarter-sawn, properly weathered; full box seat with close woven cane top, French legs. Joints all interlaced and fastened with wood screws, no glue used; a chair that will last a life time; large, roomy, comfortable, and good style.

The Table sold
separately at \$21.25

Regular \$25.00 value. Made of select quarter-oak, beautiful grain, nicely finished weathered; cross-grain moulding, square pedestal, 45 inch top, 6 ft. extension; a perfectly plain table, yet not severe; a handsome dining table, and a mighty value.



The Original Detroit Jewel Gas Ranges

Cost No More than the Imitations and They Are Far Better

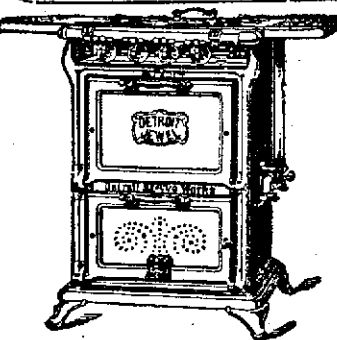
Why accept a substitute when you are entitled to the real article at the same price? As a dollar bill is backed by the Government in which you have implicit confidence, just so is the DETROIT JEWEL GAS RANGE backed by both dealer and manufacturer.

We are exclusive selling agents for this famous Gas Range in Oakland and carry the entire line in stock.

This Detroit Jewel Gas Range \$25.00

\$5.00 down and \$1.00 per week.

Installed in your home ready for use. This is the popular family size—has three large burners, one giant burner, one simmering burner, 16x16-inch oven, 16x16-inch broiler heated by two two-line burners. Can broil and bake with one set of burners, reducing the consumption of fuel to a minimum.



Sanitary Odorless Refrigerators

Prepare to keep your food pure during the hot weather—buy your refrigerator now and have the use of it while paying. Don't fail to see our line of Refrigerators with white enamel-lined provision chambers.

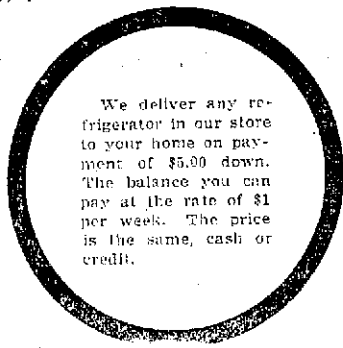
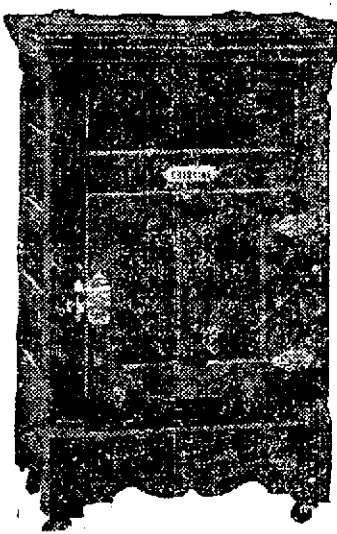
Odorless Refrigerators—Family Sizes—\$10.00, \$12.50, \$15.00, \$20.00 and \$22.50

The \$10.00 Size
Is 21 inches wide, 33 inches high; provision chamber is 17 inches wide, 21 inches deep.

The \$12.50 Size
Is 22 1/2 inches wide, 35 inches high; the provision chamber is 18 inches wide and 12 inches deep.

The \$15.00 Size
Is 24 inches wide, 40 inches high; provision chamber is 19 inches wide and 13 inches deep.

The \$22.50 Size
Is 25 inches wide, 42 inches high; white enamel provision chamber, size 21 inches wide, 15 inches deep.

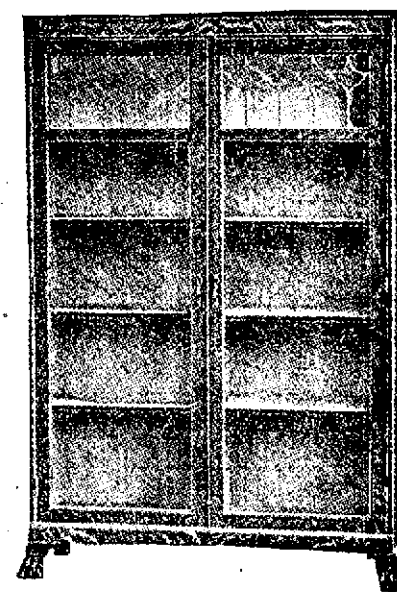


Home of
The
Monarch
Malleable
Iron and
Steel Range

A Handsome Design Exactly Like Sketch

Selected quarter-sawn oak, beautiful grain, golden finish, highly polished, stands 60 inches high, 42 inches wide; leaded glass in top part of doors—a finished case.

About 20 more reduced equally as much—offered this week. They are golden oak, weathered and fumed oak, and solid mahogany. Many Colonial and Mission designs.



This Magnificent Solid
Oak Library Case . . \$17.75



OFFERS WORTHLESS CHECK FOR MASS FOR THE DEAD

Conscienceless Stranger Tries to
Impose Upon Priest.

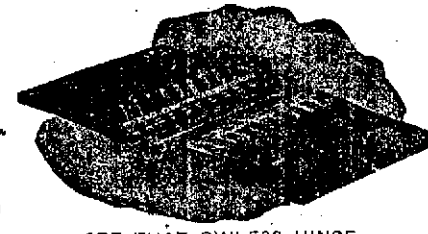
CHICAGO, April 11.—An ingenious attempt to swindle the Rev. James M. Scanlan, pastor of St. John's Roman Catholic Church, was made last night by a man who tried to pass a worthless check in payment for a requiem high mass that was to be said for the visitor's deceased mother. The check, purported to be drawn on a Chicago bank for \$18, and the man who presented it, wanted \$8 in currency, leaving \$10 for the mass.

Father Scanlan asked the visitor why he had come to St. John's Church to have the mass said, and the answers did not impress the priest with the man's assumed grief.

The police were notified, but before their arrival the stranger had gone. Father Scanlan made no effort to hold the man, fearing he might be attacked with a deadly weapon.

FLEXIBLE STEEL LACING

For Leather,
Rubber and
Textile Machinery Belting.



For Leather,
Rubber and
Textile Machinery Belting.

SEE THAT PINLESS HINGE

While belt lacing is very old, one may say, a worn out subject, we wish to call your attention to a new and radical departure from present methods of lacing or fastening the ends of machinery belts.

Flexible Steel Lacing, though new, has been tested in actual use for nearly two years under the most severe conditions which have demonstrated its merit.

The Flexible Rocking Joint insures quick contact with the pulley whether the belt is run with either or both sides in service and as the lacing engages both sides of the belt alike, the strain is thrown in a direct line of the pull, making a joint which is easy on the belt and will sustain many times the ordinary factory load.

With rubber or textile belting this lacing overcomes the tendency to fray at the ends, as the members of the lace clamp the stubs so as to protect them. Agents: SMITH BROTHERS' HARDWARE CO., 1213 Broadway, 18 San Pablo Ave., Oakland.

LOOK! - LOOK!

For the Next 90 Days
A Big Slash in

WATER CLOSETS

For the next 90 days—15 per cent discount on all closets. Now is the time to make the change. Round cornered moulded tank, never split seat, nickel plated trimmings, and a full line of standard plumbing fixtures constantly on hand. Call and get prices. Save money and protect the health of your family.

J. C. BULLOCK & SONS.

1686 7th STREET

Between Willow and Campbell Streets.

CLASSIFIED ADS IN THE TRIBUNE PAY BIG RETURNS

FOR MONEY INVESTED.

Furniture SALE Next Week Only Sale Continues to April 18th

Our Entire Stock of High and Medium Grade Furniture Offered at a General Reduction From Marked Prices of

25%

This General Price Reduction (Made Without Any Reserve Whatever) Is the Most Important Opportunity Offered By Us For Many Years.

W. & J. SLOANE

VAN NESS AND SUTTER
SAN FRANCISCO

TRIBUNE SUBSCRIBERS who fail to receive their paper before six o'clock every evening should telephone to the Circulation Department, Oakland 528, and the Carrier will be notified to deliver copy immediately.

RHEUMATISM

Makes a man feel old before his time. His joints become stiff, his circulation poor, and his suffering makes him irritable.

Sloan's Liniment

gives him instant relief from pain, starts up a good circulation, relieves congestion, and gives elasticity to the muscles and joints. It is very penetrating, needs hardly any rubbing. Best remedy for Sciatica, Lumbago, Sprains, Strains, Cuts, Burns and Bruises.

25c, 50c, and \$1.00.

Dr. Earl S. Sloan,
Boston, Mass.

Unlicensed Crime Is Still Thriving Across the Bay

SAN FRANCISCO, April 11.—Unlicensed crime that thrives by special police privilege still flourishes in the Tenderloin and redlight sections of the city. The poolrooms are run almost openly, being only interrupted by an occasional raid by the police. These descents on the places are always expected by the keepers of the poolrooms who have been notified in advance by the police that they were to be made. The proprietors pick men to be arrested and are prepared to bail them out as soon as they reach the police station. While these alleged raids cause slight inconvenience to the poolroom keepers, the majesty of the law is sustained, the poolrooms continue to do business and the sergeants of police and the patrolmen keep up their regular weekly graft without interruption.

"Kid" Sullivan, the king of the Pickpockets, is back and thieving of this class is now in full swing again. In the Tenderloin the story runs that the "Kid" arrived in San Francisco April 1, and was taken in tow by Aleck Greggains, and the pair paid a visit to Gumshoe Burns, so it is related. This was on a Wednesday. The next day, April 2, a wholesale raid was made by a band of about twenty trained pickpockets, on the passengers of the Mongolia as they were landing from the steamer which had arrived from the Orient. The thieves made a big haul. The "Kid" is understood to have brought out a large company of pickpockets and sure-thing men who appear to be operating under a special brand of "protection" throughout the city. The crooks work under a perfect system, being assigned daily to certain sections of the city. A lieutenant takes out a squad and stations them with military precision, and even supply the pea-and-shell and other sure-thing thieves with money for the opening of their games for the day's operations. This unusually large force of crooks has been brought here to rob the unwary and discredit San Francisco during the visit of the fleet.

Among the recent arrivals is the notorious Annie Piggott, queen of the pickpockets, who was driven from San Francisco ten years ago by the then Chief of Police Isiah W. Lees. So expert a "dip" is "Queen Annie" that there are those who almost believe she could pick a pocket from across the street. It is apparent that these notorious crooks have returned by the invitation of some one who has undertaken to give them immunity. By whom these immunity contracts have been issued and who is to participate in the large stealings that thieves expect to make by operating among the crowds that will come to San Francisco during the visit of the fleet, has not yet been made public by the local administration and its sponsors.

Down in "New Alsatia," where crime ceased to be an offense against the general or municipal laws as soon as the graft prosecution secured control of the municipal government, gambling by many devices and immorality in all its degrading forms is permitted full sway. This section has been converted into a municipal cesspool of fetid immorality and off it the new band of grafters thrive and grow fat. Andrieu, who, because his crib-house on Pacific street was closed by the Schmitz-Ruef administration, became the chief witness for Heney, Spreckels and Burns, as against half-world crime and particularly in relation to the big house at 620 Jackson, which Ruef and Schmitz were accused of being interested in, has not only opened his old place, but also a second house. Like the Supervisors, Andrieu has apparently been given an immunity contract for his specialties in vice by the Spreckels reform administration. One branch of the graft prosecution is understood, in the underground, to be a full partner of Andrieu in his malodorous calling, and to be fattening their purses on the downfall of unfortunate women. But such is the brand of reform that San Francisco has been given during the past year. In the Tenderloin, in "New Alsatia" and other sections of the city where crime thrives under special police protection, the gamblers, the divekeepers, the proprietors of houses of questionable repute, in all their variety, and others of the unlicensed criminal class, declare that in the recollection of the oldest of their number graft was never so rampant as it is now among the representatives and associates of the present so-called reform administration.

Every now and then a story crops up that in a way goes to explain the sly winks and knowing smiles that the "wise" chaps who used to do the Tenderloin in years ago indulge in when Judge Lawlor's judicial dignity is mentioned. The old-timers who were pals of the "Phony," as Lawlor is called around the Cabinet table at Tait's, say with the suggestion of a scoff that the judge's dignity is ruffled if any of his old cronies presume to speak to him without paying proper obeisance by a tip of the hat. The smile that accompanies this is more humorous than complimentary. It is a smile the Tenderloin understands and which makes the judge writhe under a rather thick skin.

Jim Corbett reeled off a yarn the other night that explains in part the derisive grin that lights up the Tenderloin when Lawlor's name is introduced as the theme of conversation. It also shows the judge as ready in former days to fool the "coppers" and do stunts in violation of the law. He did not then pose as an exemplar of judicial integrity, but was a regular patron of saloon free lunch counters and a boon companion of prize fighters.

Corbett and a party of friends were on their way to San Rafael in an automobile to see Jimmy Britt in his training camp, and the ex-champion suggested that a visit be paid to the spot where he trained for his first professional fight. Then it was called Tamalpais, but is now known as Kentville. Looking around him Jim exclaimed, "Well, if here ain't all the old landmarks just as they were when I trained to fight Joe Choyinski! Here is where I punched the bag, and there is where we slept. We ate at the corner, and by the way, over there across

the street is where the police laid all night keeping watch to prevent the fight—you know it was a bare knuckle contest and against the law. The Sheriff had men watching both Choyinski and me.

"Billy Delaney and Judge Lawlor were my trainers and advisers, and they watched while I slept. At daybreak Lawlor woke me up with the announcement that the road was clear. I hustled up and made ready for the fight. We slipped out and got to Fairfax, where the fight was to come off in a barn.

"Lawlor and Delaney acted as my seconds, but we had only fought four rounds when the Sheriff bounced in and said the mill must stop. But he said he would like to see the fight himself, and promised to attend as a spectator if we would adjourn the scrap over into the next county. We were all glad to escape arrest, and the fight was postponed for a few days. It was finally fought to a finish on a barge off Martinez.

"But I shall never forget how Judge Lawlor and Billy Delaney sat up all night to fool the 'coppers.' I hear the judge has become too dignified to train and second a prize fighter nowadays."

And Pompadour Jim smiled in the derisive way that the Tenderloin understands so well.

The Spreckels are finding it hard to rent their buildings. The Lick House property, which is owned jointly by Rudolph Spreckels, Jimmy Phelan and William Magee, is practically tenantless. So is the Sansome street building. All the Spreckels buildings are going begging for tenants save the tall tower at Market and Third.

Some ascribe the condition to the general dislike of all the Spreckels family save John D. and Adolph that pervades the business community. Others say it is because of the exorbitant rents demanded.

For my part I think both causes operate to keep the Spreckels building empty. Rudolph Spreckels is the particular aversion of the town. None of the family is popular, but he is far and away the best hated one of the bunch. He is neck and neck with Phelan in the matter of unpopularity. By appointing him his agent the old sugar king made high rents and domineering ways intolerable to tenants. Hence the Spreckels buildings have for months been placarded with "to let" signs.

Rudolph Spreckels and his family are suffering from a social boycott. About half the people who count for something in society will not speak to them, and they never appear at social functions without being made to feel something and contempt felt for Rudolph Spreckels.

His wife is not unpopular, but she has to suffer many slights and stings on account of her husband. In the Burlingame set the major faction holds him in utter detestation, and insists upon making their sentiments known. He could not buy a villa site within the sacred circle because of the antipathy felt for him in the club.

Spreckels and his lackeys, Heney and Burns, have tried to blacken so many influential citizens of wealth and social distinction that he has accumulated a swarm of unrelenting enemies. The Crockers, the Bourns, the Bank of California crowd and a host of the so-called best families have the social ax for the whole Spreckels outfit.

Rudolph not only had Heney and Burns placard all his financial and personal enemies, but he undertook to carry the war into society. He attempted to make the graft prosecution a social affair, and even went so far as to make a blacklist. But it was a bad case of the tail trying to wag the dog. Society not only scoffed at Spreckels' dictation, but resented his attempt to dominate it and prescribe who should and who should not be recognized. The larger and better part snubbed and turned their backs on him. Even as coarse and thick-skinned a creature as he is, was made to wince by the shafts of satire and ridicule.

Spreckels outraged social ethics by forcing his way into the Bohemian Club against the wishes of more than half the members. By trickery and brow-beating he managed to get elected to a club where he would come in daily contact as members of a social family, with a large number of men he had publicly denounced as scoundrels and announced his intention to destroy and send to prison.

His chief aides and abettors in this social raid were James D. Phelan, J. Dalzell Brown and Walter J. Bartnett. Brown made one of the officers of the California Safe Deposit & Trust Company, Jack McGinnity, resign from the Bohemian Club directorate under threat of dismissal from the bank. McGinnity had refused to vote for the admission of Rudolph. Then Spreckels was elected by the directors at a meeting from which Dick Hotelling was decoyed by deception.

This sort of business turned the stomachs of persons of breeding and refinement. It was an exhibition of the sheer brutality of wealth that made the social lip curl with scorn. It was characteristic of a man, however, who set out to run finance, politics and society as well as the courts as he would the coolies employed on his Hawaiian sugar plantations. His father came to this country a poor German emigrant, and starting in a corner grocery grew enormously rich from his sugar monopoly and the exploitation of Chinese, Japanese and other servile contract labor in the Hawaiian islands. Money and marriage have given Rudolph his social status. Without these adventitious aids he would be slinging beer in a saloon or running a betting stand at the race track.

Yet he had the nerve to attempt to assert a social dictatorship in San Francisco. But dollars and bull-headedness do not always win.

The social highway is a succession of hard bumps for the man who broke in with an ax and set up to be society's overlord.

I was told a good story on a popular justice of the peace

Rudolph Spreckels Getting Worst of the Social Boycott

over your way the other day. Because he is young, jolly and good looking, probably, he is much sought after as Hymen's agent by couples desiring to hitch up.

Not long ago a horseman of his acquaintance gave him a tip on a coming race. The judge went out and played it. The tip was no lie, for the judge won a fistful of twenties with a comparatively small stake. Several bottles of fizz water celebrated the winning, and the judge returned to town opulent and elated.

He found a couple waiting in the dusk of the evening to be spliced. The ceremony was performed in the judge's very best manner. In payment of the two dollar fee the groom handed out a five dollar piece. Running his hand in his pocket, the judge passed in change what he supposed was three silver dollars. The new made husband thanked him effusively and went away with his bride.

A little later the judge discovered that two of the supposed silver dollars he had given in change were really twenty dollar pieces. Then he appreciated the warmth of the bridegroom's thanks. The judge has charged up thirty-six dollars to giving a young married couple a start in life, but has resolved to look closer to his money in making change hereafter.

The poor old Call is again furnishing amusement by its antics in relation to direct primaries. The toothless hag of journalism has for two years been publishing gibbering editorials and other things, in an alleged support of primaries by the people. The hypocrisy of the senile exhibit of type was shown at the very first indication of a direct primary being held. The Republican State Central Committee recommended that the county committees hold unofficial primaries to ascertain the choice of the people of California for President of the United States. The ancient Call immediately proceeded to oppose the direct primary with as much vigor as its wrinkled front would permit. It sent its commissioners among the members of the local governing body of the Republican party and threatened and cajoled that committee into a state of non-action. The main threat was that Rudolph Spreckels would not put up any money for a direct primary. The Spreckels seem to assume that they have all the money in California and that nothing requiring financial lubrication can proceed unless they contribute the coin.

Some pitying citizen must have told the poor old Call that it was not consistent, for it could not be expected to have ascertained that fact itself. So the old dame organized itself into a "Non-Partisan Direct Primary League," gibbered some more painful editorials and imagined it was virtuous once more.

The funniest thing in politics just now is the Lincoln-Roosevelt League. The name of it is but an alias of Chester H. Rowell, and its main purpose is to elect the Fresno editor United States Senator. The Great Caesar was not in it refusing the crown with Rowell, but making the latter Senator is the main job of the League, and he has not yet said he will not take it, although he is prolific of announcements that he is not a candidate for the toga.

Rowell is accused of having developed the itch for office while acquiring an education in a German University. A post-graduate course in that profound and exact science of beer drinking is reported to have given the finishing touches to the Rowell ambition, although the affinity between mol lager and a hot pursuit of a political job is not apparent at first blush. Rowell assumed the editorship of his uncle's paper, the Fresno Republican, and soon developed into a full-blown candidate for the office of Mayor of that city. That he was badly beaten by the popular but lugubrious coroner did not dampen his ardor.

Rowell's next political appearance was as the "organizer" of the Lincoln-Roosevelt League. This new machine is said to have been "framed up" by certain editors of California during their outings and other meetings and excursions. It may be said to be a strictly editorial piece of mechanism. The first regular meeting of the promoters of the cause was held in Los Angeles. Here the various parts of the machine were assembled and put together, although the "grand opening" of the performance to the public was given later in Oakland. Officers were elected and a State Executive Committee of fourteen members appointed.

While this committee was nominally fourteen it was really controlled by seven—the "Big Seven," all editors. Rowell appointed himself, or was selected, for the office of secretary which carried with it the duties of State Organizer. The purpose of this choice was the furtherance of Rowell's ambition to wear the toga and was explained to me by an active member of the "Big Seven." In elucidating this political problem the executive committee man said: "You see, that by reason of his holding this position Rowell is enabled to travel over the State from county to county. It is fair to presume that if the League elects any delegates to nominating conventions, or members of the State Legislature, they will be new men and not familiar with the game of politics." Rowell will be the man best known to them in the organization, by reason of his visits to their various counties, and they will naturally turn to him for instructions. The Fresno editor will, of course, see that they follow the lines he has laid out for his proposed trip to Washington, D. C. Otherwise Rowell will be the boss, and in fact, the whole shooting match so far as the League is concerned."

But as the Lincoln-Roosevelt League gained publicity, the heads of others, equally as ambitious as Rowell, began to appear. It was then that the Fresno editor proposed to put into execution his magnificent scheme of organization by elimination said to have been acquired during his post-graduate course at the German University. There must be no other possible

(Continued on Next Page.)

THE KNAVE

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

candidate in the League councils for United States Senator, than Rowell. The first victim of the Rowell policy of organization by elimination was little Danny Ryan, who had been defeated for Mayor of San Francisco and was suspected of aspiring to a seat in the Lower House of Congress and possibly in the Senate. Ryan was a vice-president of the League. He was told that the reform movement could not bear the taint of ambitious souls, other than that of Rowell, of course. Ryan was reduced to the ranks and instructed that he must work in that humble capacity to show that the League was greater than the individual—except Rowell.

The work of building up a one-man organization was continued. The good Dr. Pardee of Oakland was charged with, and it is said that he admitted, leanings toward the toga that is coveted by Rowell. Pardee has been eliminated. No longer is he considered by the "Big Seven" or admitted to their councils. It is said that the meeting in Oakland is the only one that Pardee has been permitted to participate in. He has been stricken from the list of the active faithful, for none but Rowell may aspire to the throne.

The elimination of Rudolph Spreckels was the next maneuver of Rowell and his "Big Seven." Now Spreckels longed for the toga as the child who cried for the moon. But in the language of the "push" the "Big Seven" were "onto him." Spreckels, however, was a harder nut to crack than Ryan or Pardee; his skin or shell was thicker. The Rowell reformers worked up quite a sentiment against the millionaire civic purifier. While they held one hand outstretched for political aims the other hand was concealed behind their backs, and clutched a harpoon in readiness to be hurled into the Spreckels blubber.

The noonday luncheon of last Wednesday was selected for the carrying into effect of the Rowell policy of elimination in relation to Spreckels. The millionaire reformer for revenue, franchises and other personal advantages had been denied twice by his disciples. Byron Mauzy denied him and Charlie Wheeler, his personal attorney, denied him. But the Rowellites were not satisfied and demanded that Spreckels deny himself which he did, making it thrice that he was denied. The process of organization by elimination was progressing.

An interesting feature of this hari kiri was the part the poor old Call played in the undoing of the ambitions of its practical owner and shaper of its policies. The ancient strumpet of journalism stood in with the "Big Seven" to reduce Boss Spreckels to the grade of "Citizen Spreckels." Possibly the maudlin drab should be pitied rather than criticized; it did not know what was going on because of its senile stupidity. It merely furnished the sawdust for the execution, anyway. That was the best it could do.

But there is still more work laid out for the "Big Seven." It is understood that Spreckels would like to have Charles S. Wheeler, his personal attorney, accepted as the candidate of the Lincoln-Roosevelt League for United States Senator. The post has been set up, the iron collar is in readiness and the political strangling is already in progress. All who develop ambitions in conflict with Rowell must be disposed of.

The motto said to have been adopted by the "Big Seven" and placed on the banner it carries in the war of elimination of all who might challenge the Senatorial ambitions of Rowell is: "I loved him but he was ambitious."

Former State Senator Charles M. Belshaw of Antioch is treading on dangerous political ground. The Contra Costa Senator is accused of entertaining a desire to wear the toga himself. He has been invited to deliver an address at the next luncheon of the League. Whether he will be denied as was Spreckels is in the speculative stage. Belshaw, like Spreckels, is wealthy and his execution will have to be conducted with diplomacy. When the League was first discerned by the public eye it was announced that the candidates for the United States Senate would be permitted to get all the delegates to conventions and members of the Legislature they could in their sections of the State, the fight to come up ultimately for determination at Sacramento. Belshaw was to get all the support he could in Northern California, Rowell was to do his best in Middle California and Pardee was to take political pot luck with himself in Alameda. A candidate for the south was not seriously considered, as Senator Flint's term will not expire for two years, and it is not within the range of probabilities that both Senators would come from one section of California.

But the process of organization by elimination could not be stayed until next January and the "Big Seven" have proceeded to sweep aside all opposition to Rowell as soon as it appeared. In the meantime the machinations of Editor Rowell may be heard up and down the State and suggests the season when "churchyards yawn and graves give up their dead."

Those of the Lincoln-Roosevelt League who have political

ambitions had better stand from under. To paraphrase Bret Harte's "Heathen Chinese," "For ways that are dark and tricks that are vain the political reformer is peculiar."

With the beginning of the third trial of Tiley L. Ford, general counsel for the United Railroads, attention was especially directed to District Attorney Langdon by reason of his recent petition for \$120,000 with which to promote the so-called graft prosecution. The public were curious to see what additional activities the District Attorney would introduce into the revived trials and thus indicate what he would do with the bagatelle of \$120,000 he had asked the Supervisors to vote him for the exercise of his remarkable intellectuality and powers as a public prosecutor.

Of course Langdon did nothing new, nor did he indicate the channels in which the \$120,000 of the taxpayers' money would be directed if that large sum be turned over to him. The alleged head of the District Attorney's office simply looked, if possible, more stupid than usual and the inquisitive public turned away with the remark, "Oh, he is nothing but a 'Big Boob.'" The general sentiment was that if the Supervisors gave this lubber of the law \$120,000 for any purpose whatever they should be impeached, for "Big Boob" could make no more intelligent use of it than he does of the public office he renders ridiculous.

The proposition of the Spring Valley Water Company to turn its dilapidated plant over to San Francisco for a sum in the vicinity of \$30,000,000, after it shall have held out the Lake Merced property, is regarded by all save the officers of the concern and Mayor Taylor as "a joke." It is safe to predict that the job, if consummated at all, will not be under the present municipal administration. The "hold-out" feature of the scheme as distinguished from its "hold-up" specialties, consists of the withholding of the Merced tract, all of which is within the city limits, as a real estate speculative project. It is proposed by the promoters of this grab to have the big tract graded, sewered, sidewalked and otherwise prepared to put on the realty market. One firm of experts valued this property at \$7,000,000 flat and at \$15,000,000 for the proposed speculation. Taking the lower figure in connection with the \$28,000,000 it is proposed to charge the city for the remainder of the company's properties and the nice sum of \$35,000,000 results.

The whole job is a part and parcel of the "graft prosecution," and included in the proposed clean-up some of those promoters of civic purity for personal profits expected to realize after getting control of the machinery of the municipal government. But they will have to wait awhile, at least, before they will be able to cash in this big grab.

The most ridiculous feature of this scheme of purifying millions out of the taxpayers' pockets has just been advanced by Mayor Taylor through that joint handy man of Spreckels and himself, Supervisor Rixford. This is no less a proposition than that the city take over the reservoirs and catchment basins called the "Peninsula System" for the sum of \$10,000,000. This would be amusing were it not stupid to the verge of criminality. The proposed transaction would be much like buying the seat of a man's pants and permitting him to continue wearing the garment. No one other than an old "Fuzzy Wuzzy" would ever think of fathering such an absurd suggestion. It would simply be giving Spring Valley \$10,000,000 to improve and extend its water properties in partnership with the city, and the taxpayers would get nothing for it. In its eagerness to unload its insufficient supply mains and badly dilapidated distributing pipes on the city, Spring Valley seems to have completely lost its head since the graft prosecution got control of the city's Mayor and a part of the Board of Supervisors. Under the patronage of the graft prosecution the Spring Valley manipulators have become haughty and threatening and now talk as though the city would be destroyed by fire and the people not alone left homeless, but without drinking water unless the demands of the arrogant manipulators of the remarkable job are conceded.

Old "Fuzzy Wuzzy," however, by his brilliant proposition to buy the seat of Spring Valley's pants, accomplished one result. He caused a slight movement in Spring Valley stocks, those securities advancing from \$20 to \$24. Billy Bourne, the capitalist and former President, has been a considerable buyer of Spring Valley stocks since their decline in the money panic commencing last October caused by the frenzied stock speculations of Wall street. Bourne placed orders with local brokers to buy for him all Spring Valley stock offered in the neighborhood of \$26 a share. It is understood that Bourne acquired a large block of these securities, said to be 16,000 shares, in this manner and consequently was financially advantaged by the advance in prices caused by Mayor Taylor's remarkable proposition in Spring Valley trade.

The Hetch Hetchy water scheme has gone up the flume and Jimmy Phelan did it. When Phelan, through Supervisor Daniel C. Murphy, his private attorney, got E. P. E. Troy to intervene in the libel action of William S. Tevis against Older and

Crofters of the Bulletin, the former Mayor could have little suspected the outcome. The collusive solicitude of Troy for the welfare and reputation of Millionaire Tevis effected the result of putting the Hetch Hetchy scheme of his patron out of commission.

When Secretary of the Interior Garfield visited Yosemite Valley for the purposes of investigation of certain proposed electric railway and water schemes in connection with this big Federal park he stated his position in relation to allowing San Francisco to use the Hetch Hetchy basin for the storage of a water supply, in direct and unmistakable terms. The Secretary of the Interior said that under no circumstances would he permit the use of the public domain for the storage of a municipal water supply unless it could be clearly shown that there was no other source from which the city could get a sufficient supply of water for municipal and domestic purposes. If this latter showing were made then, of course, he would have to consider affording San Francisco relief by permitting it to use the Hetch Hetchy valley for a storage basin.

During the trial of the Troy-Bulletin collusive libel action, it was shown by the sworn testimony of expert witnesses that not only were there other available sources of water supply for San Francisco than the Tuolumne proposed by Phelan and which included the Hetch Hetchy scheme, but there were more extensive and better supplies that could be had at as reasonable if not a better price than the Phelan scheme. This sworn evidence is now of court record and undoubtedly will be used by the friends of the city to prevent the taxpayers from being buncoed as proposed by the Hetch Hetchy job. The Federal Government, and particularly the Department of Interior, took special interest in this branch of the collusive libel proceedings and is said to be fully informed in respect to the expert testimony given in relation to sources of water supplies available for San Francisco.

Adolph Spreckels is back from New York, to which city he went to be treated for an eye trouble. He is much better and has already attracted attention on change of considerable purchases of stocks and other securities for cash. Adolph Spreckels is regarded in bankers' row as the strongest financially, and particularly from a ready money viewpoint, of any of the Spreckels. His investments are reported to have been especially profitable, and then, too, Adolph always had a leaning toward bonds, the coupons of which could be clipped and turned into cash quarterly.

Rudolph Spreckels has finally disclaimed any ambition to wear the toga of a United States Senator. He evidently did not like to do it, but he was forced to the tardy renunciation of this political ambition by circumstances with which he found himself surrounded. It occurred at the weekly noonday luncheon of the disciples of the Lincoln-Roosevelt League given in this city last Wednesday. Charles S. Wheeler, the personal attorney of Spreckels, had made a speech in avoidance of the common report that he is a candidate for United States Senator. Wheeler simply talked well in a general way on "Good Citizenship."

Then Byron Mauzy, one of the vice-presidents of the League, made a statement that he had been authorized by Rudolph Spreckels to say that the latter was not a candidate for United States Senator. But the audience were not satisfied with this announcement by proxy and while they mildly applauded they persisted in a demand that Spreckels make the disavowal himself. For nearly three minutes there was a demand for "Spreckels," his name being called by the lunchers almost to a man. Reformer Rudolph not being able to longer dodge the issue arose and made a short talk in which he dwelt on his high purposes to purify city and State administrations, and remarked that he was not a candidate "himself" for the United States Senatorship. Those assembled were so overjoyed at being relieved of this political incubus that they applauded long and loud, mingling cheers with the demonstration. It would seem that anything but Spreckels' prototype in thickness of hide of the rhinoceros would have been somewhat embarrassed by the enthusiasm engendered by his backing out of an ambition to hold a high and honorable office, but Reformer Spreckels seemed quite pleased with the left-handed compliment and grinned complacently as the crowd cheered him good riddance.

Possibly Spreckels found solace in the fact that he had worded the renunciation so as to only apply to "himself" and that he still held in reserve his private attorney, Charles S. Wheeler, who is his second choice for the toga.

The noonday luncheons of the Lincoln-Roosevelt League are attracting larger numbers than at first, there having been about ninety at last Wednesday's feed of Hamburger steaks, ice cream and professions of political purity. One enthusiastic Leaguer brought ten acquaintances to see the show and hear Spreckels renounce his Senatorial ambitions. It is said that Tait's is no longer large enough to accommodate the political performance and a larger place is being sought for in which to bring off the next exhibition.

THE KNAVE.

INSURANCE MEN TO MEET IN WEST

Companies Raise Rate of Risks on Automobiles and Garages.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 11.—Efforts being made in the East to prevent the National Association of Fire Underwriters from holding its annual convention in Los Angeles next August have signally failed.

The executive committee of the organization has decided to hold the convention on August 18, 19 and 20. Special trains from Kansas City for the Eastern delegates have been arranged for and leave on August 10. Life insurance officials and agents in San Francisco will assist the Los Angeles agents in making the gathering a notable business and social success. Owners of automobiles, agents of companies which insure chug-chug

wagons and owners of garages and repair shops on this coast are greatly interested in advice from the East that rates on automobiles, garages and factories have been advanced in a number of cities all the way from 25 to 75 per cent over old rates. In St. Louis, for instance, there are in all thirty-eight of this class of hazards which come under the new rates, which vary from 50 cents on the only strictly fireproof garage in the city to \$200 on the worst hazard. On contents the rate varies from \$1.84 to \$3.54 in the same risks. More than \$1,500,000 of insurance is carried on this class of risks in St. Louis.

Owing to the nature of the business and the high loss ratio, it has been found by the companies that the business was far from profitable and for this reason the advance in rates is being made.

KENILWORTH CLEAN COAL
Do not allow your dealer to deliver any other "just as good." There is none "just as good."

**GREAT VARIETY IN
Delicious Easter Cakes
Ruediger, Loesch & Zinkand**
1008 Broadway, bet. 10th and 11th

JORDAN REFUSES TO LET SUSPENDED MEN RETURN

Last Hope of the Forty-one Unfortunates Is Gone.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, April 11.—Contrary to the general expectation of the students, President David Starr Jordan has announced that he will do nothing in regard to the alumni report of the recent internal trouble at Stanford. President Jordan had given the students assurances that the report of the alumni association asking that the forty-one students suspended be reinstated would be carefully considered by him, and that he would write a reply to the same coupled with some recommendation in the matter. Immediately the students were on the qui vive, hoping that Dr. Jordan would recommend mercy. But now the president comes out with the announcement that he will let the matter drop as did his committee on student affairs.

AUTOISTS WILL WATCH THIS

New Department to Be Added; Features From All Points.

On Sunday, April 13th, Easter Sunday, the new feature page devoted to automobile interests will be ushered in and henceforth THE TRIBUNE will publish all the desirable data. One of the best recognized authorities on the Coast will hold the reins in this new department. The automobile enthusiasts a full reminder the late automobile show held in San Francisco February 1st and how Mrs. Fred J. Lutz, the promoter of this successful

A Talk on Catarrh

Catarrh of the head causes deafness
Catarrh of the head causes blindness
Catarrh of the head trims; our breath
Catarrh of the head causes Catarrh of the Bronchial tubes
Catarrh of the Stomach causes Cancer of the Stomach
Catarrh of the Stomach causes Death. ...
If you follow our directions you simply cannot keep your Catarrh, we remove it root and branch—we cure Catarrh to STAY cured.
To convince you of the wonderful curative power of our New Method treatment, if you are afflicted with any Catarrh (croup, nervous, deep-seated, chronic or weak), we will give you Free Consultation and Free Office Treatment for 20 days if you call this week.
MISS GLADYS KINNE.
I am very thankful for the great good my daughter Gladys has derived from the Drs. Boltay & Lobay System of treatment for Catarrh of the Lung Trouble.
MRS. G. H. KINNE.
Dressmaker, 3417 Washington St., Fruitvale Cal.
DRS. BOLTAY and LOBAY
1018 WASHINGTON ST., Cor. 11th, Oakland
Opp. Hale Bros. Hours 10 to 4.

THOUSANDS AWAIT WITH ANXIETY

**Great Proverb Contest Answers
All In and Winners Will
Be Announced.**

From every hamlet and town in California comes the query, "When will the winners of the Proverb Contest be announced?" Busy hands have been checking night and day and thousands of answers remain to be edited. But the large force now employed at the work can finish by Saturday, April 12, Easter Sunday, April 13th, expectant hearts can be assured of their success or failure. On that date the full list of winners with the name of prize and where prizes can be secured, will be published. Don't fail to secure that issue and keep the list for reference. The contest has evidenced two important

BUILDING TRADES ORDER OUT MILLMEN

Employees of Pacific Coast Lumber and Milling Company
Leave in a Body.

Employees of the Pacific Coast Lumber and Milling Company, 175 in number, were called out on strike yesterday afternoon by the Building Trades Council. The company's mill is located at Second and Grove streets. A. J. Patterson, manager of the mill, says the employees walked out with reluctance, declaring that they were satisfied with conditions in the mill, and that they were all receiving union wages.

He adds that if the men do not return to work by next Tuesday the mill will be operated as an open shop. Management's Ultimatum.

"Our men are all members of unions," said Patterson, "and there was no cause for calling them out. They were all against stopping work, knowing that they have been treated right."

"The foreman of the sash and door department is a stockholder in the company, and they want him to join a union. They also object to our allowing the other, whose work as an officer is finished in two hours, to do other work about the mill."

"Unless the men come back to work by next Tuesday, we will declare an open shop. We have treated our men right, and we believe that the strike is unjust."

Agreement Violated, He Says.

J. B. Bowen, business agent of the Building Trades Council, said last night:

"The walk-out of the men in the employ of the Pacific Coast Lumber and Milling Company is a result of the violation of the agreement made in 1900, when an arbitration board of prominent and disinterested citizens met and discussed the difficulties arising at that time, and which required six months and six days to settle. All the Building Trades Council asks of Mr. Patterson and the Pacific Coast Lumber and Milling Company is to recognize the wage scale, as do their competitors in the lumber and mill business in the city. Kendall has not done this, and as a result the men have quit work. They did this voluntarily and without solicitation on the part of the business managers of the Building Trades Council. The council has not violated one term of the agreement made eight years ago, but several. This is not the first time in the past few years that we have had difficulties with Kendall."

STEVENS' MURDER NO PART OF PLOT

Murderous Korean Acted on His
Own Impulses, Says Promi-
nent Countryman.

NEW YORK, April 11.—That Chang, the Korean who assassinated Durham W. Stevens in San Francisco on March 2, acted by the authority of and with the knowledge of the Korean junta, is the knowledge of E. Yoon, member of the national party led by Prince Kiji I in the national protest against the aggression of Japan. Mr. Yoon has just returned from Europe, where he has been enlisting the sympathies of the powers in behalf of Korea, who have been most active in protesting against the Japanese domination of our native country did not even know Chang," said Mr. Yoon. "Chang probably acted from a desire of what he construed as duty, but his act has no doubt the slightest sanction of the Koreans."

RECOMMEND LIGHT WINES AND BEER FOR AMERICANS

People of Town of Healdsburg
Indorse Liquors at Mass
Meeting.

HEALDSBURG, April 11.—At a mass meeting of the residents of Healdsburg today the subjects of temperance and prohibition were debated by prominent men, and at the conclusion of the session a resolution was adopted recommending the use of wine and beer by the American people at their meals and the banishment of whiskey.

The resolution stated that wine and beer are not classed among the intoxicating liquors, containing only 13 per cent of alcohol, and declared that the universal use of the two lighter beverages would mean an end of drunkenness.

Andrew Scharbo told the audience of his efforts to establish temperance by promoting the use of wine as a substitute for whiskey. He pointed out that in the countries where wine is freely used drunkenness is almost unknown.

CASH

Come and see what our guarantee means to you.



Until April 17th, 1908, for Cash we will do the finest work possible for just one-half the price of other dentists charge and use the best materials money can buy.

CUT-RATE DENTAL PARLORS

1014 BROADWAY
Rooms 11, 12 and 14, Over Security Bank

The best in the United States.

The Johnson Improved ICE-BOXES and REFRIGERATORS

HAS NO EQUAL.

For Dryness and Ice Saving. Butcher Shops, Slaughter Houses, Hotels, Restaurants, Breweries and Creameries.

A. JOHNSON.

676 41st Street, Phone Piedmont 1764

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Largest and best of all pills.
For all ailments of the bowels, stomach, liver, spleen, kidneys, bladder, and all other organs. Sold by druggists everywhere.

PILES

No knife, no surgery, no cure. Method humane and simple. Twenty-one years' experience.

CURATIVE CO., 705 Telegraph Ave., Oakland.

DR. TOM WAITON

813 Clay Street, OAKLAND.

Chinese Herbs and Medicines Treats Both Sexes With Great Success.

A Free Sample of Toxico Mailed to Any Address

ASTHMA AND BRONCHITIS PERMANENTLY CURED

TOXICO, the great discovery for Asthma, Hay Fever, Bronchitis and Catarrh, has cured thousands of the most stubborn cases. It makes no difference how long you have been suffering from any of these diseases, or how severe the climatic conditions are where you live, Toxico will cure you.

If you have experimented with other treatments and have failed to find a cure, do not be discouraged, but try at our expense this truly meritorious remedy.

This marvelous remedy is a scientific compound discovered by a professor of the Vienna University, Austria. Recommended by thousands.

Send RIGHT NOW for a FREE TRIAL OF TOXICO before you forget it.
Address THE TOXICO LABORATORY, 1123 Broadway, New York City.

Dr. Grant Cures Men

Honest Treatment. "You Pay for Results Only."
I Never Disappoint My Patients; I Fulfill Every Promise and Never Hold Out False Hopes.

WE WILL GIVE A WRITTEN GUARANTEE TO CURE EVERY CASE OR REFUND MONEY.

\$5--Complete Cure--\$5

IN ALL NEWLY CONTRACTED DISEASES

VARICOCELE I cure Varicocele without cutting or dilating. My cure removes every obstruction, stops every discharge, allays inflammation and congestion of the dilated veins quickly vanishes. Seminal losses are checked, the wasted organs are developed and the warmth, vigor and vitality of perfect manhood speedily return.

PROSTATITIS I cure this disease without cutting or dilating. My cure removes every obstruction, stops every discharge, allays inflammation and congestion of the prostate gland, cleanses and heals the bladder and kidneys, invigorates the weakened organs and restores health and soundness to every part of the body afflicted by the disease.

SYPHILIS If you have sore throat, mucous patches, pimples, copper colored spots, sores and ulcers, bone pains, falling hair or any symptoms of this disease in either primary, secondary or tertiary stages, consult me and be forever rid of it. My treatment cleanses and eradicates every taint of poison and every impurity of the blood and system. All danger of transmission or recurrence is removed. Why take mineral poison for years when I can give you a permanent cure without the use of these injurious remedies? Consult me at once.

SEXUAL WEAKNESS My cure for lost manhood removes all the sexual night losses and drains, makes the nerves strong and steady, enriches the blood, invigorates the wasted pelvic organs, and restores the wasted power of manhood. Avoid temporary stimulants. Send for a lasting cure. I give a permanent restoration to perfect and complete manhood.

PRIVATE DISEASES New, or old, acute or chronic such as Gonorrhea, Pain and Burning, also new Sores and Ulcers, Swelling; all three stages cured quickly and securely.

STRICTURE I cured where many other doctors have failed. I give immediate relief.

I also cure to cure Hydronephrosis, Rupture, Piles, Kidney, Bladder and Prostatic affection, Eczema, Psoriasis and all Chronic Diseases.

WRITE If unable to call, giving full description of your case in your own words. My home treatment is the most successful known in medical science. All correspondence is confidential. Hours: 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Sunday, 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. CONSULTATION AND ADVICE FREE.

DR. GRANT & CO. 476 THIRTEENTH STREET OAKLAND, CAL.

VISIT DR. HALL'S FREE MUSEUM OF ANATOMY

555 Broadway (Upstairs) Near 7th, OAKLAND.

ESTABLISHED 20 YEARS IN OAKLAND, CURING

PRIVATE DISEASES OF MEN ONLY

Cures Guaranteed

EXAMINATION AND CONSULTATION FREE.

GONORRHOEA, GLEET, STRICTURE, SYPHILIS, SORES, SWELLINGS, UNNATURAL DISCHARGES, VARICOCELE, LOST MANHOOD, ETC., ETC. Send for FREE BOOK. FEW DAYS. SEND FOR FREE BOOK.

Call or Write Dr. Hall's Medical Institute, 855 Broadway (Upstairs) OAKLAND.

Hours: 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. SUNDAYS, 9 a. m. to 12 m.

IN WOMAN'S BREAST ANY LUMP IS CANCER

Any tumor, lump or sore on the lip, face or anywhere, six months, is cancer. They never pain until almost past cure.

THREE PHYSICIANS OFFER \$1000

If They Fail to Cure Any Cancer

Without KNIFE or PAIN AT HALF PRICE for 30 days. Not a dollar need be paid until cured. Only inflexible cure ever discovered. ABSOLUTE GUARANTEE. Best book on cancer ever printed, sent FREE with testimonials of thousands cured. A Pacific Island plant makes the cure. Small cancers cured by your home treatment. No X-ray or other swindle. Write today for our 30-page book.

DR. & MRS. DR. CHAMLEY & CO.

25 Chamley Bldg. 696 McAllister St. San Francisco

kindly Send To Someone With Cancer.

BLOOD POISON

is the worst disease on earth, yet the easiest to cure. IF YOU KNOW WHAT TO DO, Many have simple spots on the skin, sores in the mouth, ulcers, falling hair, bone pains, catarrh, and don't know what to do. Send to DR. BROWN, 255 St. Philadelphia, Pa. for BROWN'S BLOOD CURE 12 oz. per bottle; lasts one month. Sold by all Drug Companies, Oakland and San Francisco.

GUARANTEED CURE. Why suffer when you can be cured? Try DR. LEM-CHAMLEY'S BLOOD CURE. Specialized by Dr. Franklin Street, cor. Ninth, Oakland, Cal. Chronic diseases, Stomach, Catarrh, Nervous, Skin, Rheumatism, Kidney, Asthma, Weakness, Piles, Liver, Female Complaints. Marvelous cures by our herbs through blood circulation. See Emulsion on file from best diseases.

9 a. m. to 5 p. m. SUNDAYS, 9 a. m. to 12 m.

9 a. m. to 5 p. m. SUNDAYS, 9 a. m. to 12 m.

9 a. m. to 5 p. m. SUNDAYS, 9 a. m. to 12 m.

9 a. m. to 5 p. m. SUNDAYS, 9 a. m. to 12 m.

9 a. m. to 5 p. m. SUNDAYS, 9 a. m. to 12 m.

9 a. m. to 5 p. m. SUNDAYS, 9 a. m. to 12 m.

9 a. m. to 5 p. m. SUNDAYS, 9 a. m. to 12 m.

9 a. m. to 5 p. m. SUNDAYS, 9 a. m. to 12 m.

9 a. m. to 5 p. m. SUNDAYS, 9 a. m. to 12 m.

9 a. m. to 5 p. m. SUNDAYS, 9 a. m. to 12 m.

IMPORTANT NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

As Money is Scarce
and Taxes Plenty,
it Will Pay You to
Investigate

The New High Grade 1908

Rambler

This wonderful New 1908 Rambler is conceded by all who have investigated it to contain all of the good points which should be found in all high grade cars---such as straight line drive, offset cylinder, a cooling system so perfect that you cannot boil the water, ground cylinders, selective type transmission, roller bearings, high wheels, high clearance, silence, elegant finish, easy riding, etc.

A motor so flexible that you can travel from 3 to 45 miles per hour without the change of a gear, and so much power that you wonder why the manufacturer put a low gear on it.

Remember that this car is something new and strictly high grade, and that it will cost you absolutely nothing to investigate.

Our demonstrators are always at your service.

F. R. FAGEOL

AGENT
37th AND TELEGRAPH
AVENUE :: OAKLAND

corner, \$350 after costing her owner a small
tune when purchased as a yearling.

OAKLAND TEAM OPENS SEASON NEXT TUESDAY

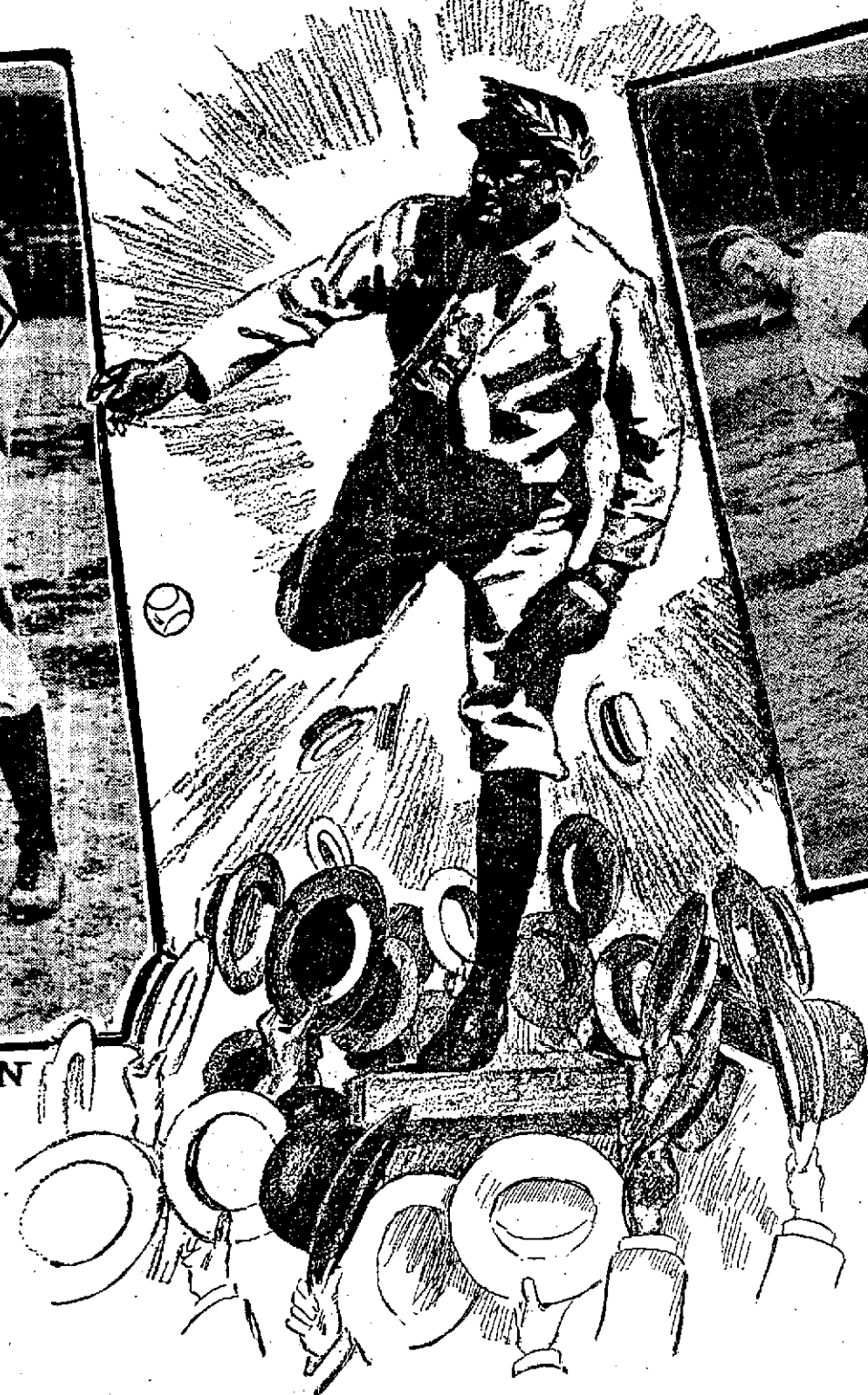
LATEST PHOTOGRAPHS OF A GROUP OF STAR MEMBERS OF THE OAKLAND BASEBALL CLUB



J. CONROY



GBO. VAN HALTREN



E. QUICK

TRUCK EAGAN

COMMUTERS PRESENT GOOD LINE-UP FOR THE OPENER

Local Fans Will Have Hawk Eyes on the New Comers in Field to Get Good Line on Them.

By T. P. MAGILLIGAN.

The big opening is Tuesday afternoon. Every fan in the city is invited out to greet the Oakland "Cubs" on their return from Los Angeles.

Freeman's Park will be the scene of the first battle of 1908 between Oakland's ball club and an opposing nine.

San Francisco will do the opposing, and every fan in town should be out to root for the home team, and make their opening here an auspicious one.

Before the game the players and the faithful fans will parade the principal streets of the city to big buzz wagons.

The parade will form at Tenth and Broadway and will start at 1:30 p. m. The game will be called at 3:45 p. m., giving every fan in the city a chance to get through work in time to be out to see the boys in action.

From present indications the Oakland "Cubs" will get a great reception on their home coming. The showing that Van's boys made in the South against the Los Angeles team has won over many new friends to the cause of baseball.

Van Haltren likes the new men on his team, and he thinks that Oakland will be in the running all season.

The veteran manager likes the ginger and pepper shown by the new men, and he thinks that they will play the sort of ball all season that will make them popular at home.

From a pitching standpoint Oakland looks pretty nifty. Little Johnny Hopkins has worked wonderfully well so far this season and he expects to continue along the right path.

Had the Commuters had a capable left hand pitcher like Hopkins to start off with last season they would have won many games that went against them.

Los Angeles has to be opposed pretty often by a left hander. If the opposing team expects to win many games, last season Van was practically without a left hander. For a time he had Goodwin, but that fellow was so sick that he was not able to do either himself or the team justice.

question mark, and therefore a cinch for a massive and muscular intellect like Wright packs around with him. Eddie Quick appears to be of the improving kind. Van thinks that the amber locked boy will aid his team a good deal this season. The Utah man seems to be there with the stick. He hits them nicely, and as he is a fairly useful fielder in any position it looks as though Danny Long's loss has been Van Haltren's gain.

Dellor, who has signed up looks to be the chatters. He pitched forty-four games last season and won twenty-seven of them. He seems to be as steady as a Dutch house clock. In the forty-four games that he worked he only walked twenty-two men, and heaved only four wild pitches, which shows him to be some pitcher.

Unless all indications fall far short of realization, one of the best crowds that have ever attended a ball game will be out to see the Oakland "Cubs" and the San Francisco Seals in the opening struggle Tuesday afternoon.

Interest in the affair is very high, and all the fans want to see the new men in action. Slattery's work in the southland has drawn the attention of local fans, and he is sure to be one of the favorites.

Cooke is another boy that will come in for a fair share of recognition, and in fact few of the new men will be overlooked when it comes to passing out the bouquets.

The fans are anxious to see the new men make good and it will not be the fault of the local supporters of baseball if the new men do not make a good showing.

Van Haltren is carrying a couple of crutches on his staff. The men, who are in an alling way are Hogan and Smith. Hogan's leg is a bit to the bad, and Jimmie Smith's injured member is still bothering him. Van Haltren writes, however, that Smith will be around in time. He is coming along nicely, and when he gets back in the game he will be a source of strength to the Oakland team.

In shape the demon mandolin twanger and spinet player is a good man. He hits, fields and runs well, and he is a heady little fellow.

With the old stonewall outfield, Smith, Van Haltren and Heilmuller, it looks as though the Commuters will have to be reckoned with as having one of the best bunches of gardeners on the Coast League circuit.

Beavers Finally Win From Seals

SAN FRANCISCO, April 11.—The Beavers quit their fooling today and showed the form that has been expected all along. The Seals, seven times winners, did not play a bad game. The only problem that Long's bunch fell down on was the solving of Pinnace's snakes and shoots. The Carlisle Indian had just as little trouble in disposing of the opposing palefaces as on the day of his debut. He did not make a strikeout record, as on that first occasion, but kept the bingles scattered, which was just as good.

The McCredes following pounced on Hank Henley's offerings right from the start and continued the bombardment with slight intermissions until the end. Not a seal in all the nine innings ever got as far as third. In the second round Melcher reached second on a corking two-bagger to the right field fence and almost, but not quite, worked his way up to the third bag.

The Beavers began their run getting in the fourth. "Jeff" Danzig singled to right and was sacrificed to second by Johnson. The giant first baseman wanted to get a good lead to third and had all he could do to get back in time when Henley grabbed Cooney's grounder and shot the ball to Mohler.

Things were breaking right for a northern triumph. Basse singled to right and Danzig romped home. Basse's hit was a high fly in the direction of the right field foul line. Melcher made a desperate run for the ball, but only got the tips of his fingers on it.

Pinnace did not fail to pieces as it had been predicted and in the seventh in the eighth two runs were garnered off four bingles. Basse, Pinnace, Casey and Raftery were the ones that made Henley lose his smile.

For the first time this season the Seals took a turn at the bat in the ninth. Williams was safe but his team-mates were easy outs.

Score: PORTLAND. AB. R. BH. SB. PO. A. E. Casey, 2b.....5 1 1 0 4 5 0 0 Raftery, cf.....4 1 1 0 2 0 0 0 McCredie, rf.....5 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 Danzig, 1b.....5 1 1 0 11 0 0 0 Johnson, 3b.....4 0 1 0 1 1 5 0 Cooney, ss.....4 1 2 0 1 1 5 0 Basse, lf.....5 2 3 2 1 0 0 0 Mohler, c.....3 0 0 0 0 6 0 0 Pinnace, p.....3 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 Totals.....29 6 15 3 27 16 0

SAN FRANCISCO. AB. R. BH. SB. PO. A. E. Heilmuller, lf.....4 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 Piper, cf.....4 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 Williams, 1b.....4 0 0 0 11 0 1 Melcher, rf.....4 0 3 0 1 1 0 0 Zeider, ss.....4 0 0 0 3 3 0 0 Mohler, 2b.....3 0 0 0 2 1 1 0 McArdle, 3b.....3 0 0 0 2 1 1 0 Berry, c.....2 0 0 0 4 2 0 0 Henley, p.....2 0 0 0 0 6 0 0 Eola, c.....1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Totals.....30 0 3 0 27 17 2

RUNS AND HITS BY INNINGS. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 Portland.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Base hits.....1 0 2 0 3 3 4 1-15 S. Francisco.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Base hits.....0 0 0 0 1 1 0 1-5

BLUE AND GOLD NINE WIN GAME FROM STANFORD MEN

The California baseball team took the second game of the California-Stanford series yesterday afternoon, getting on the long end of a 2-1 score. The game was one of the best played on California field, being remarkable for the fielding of the infielders. Thiele, though handicapped by a bad ankle, pitched a fine game for Stanford, but the sixth inning was his Waterloo.

In the sixth Lewis walked. Smith knocked out a two-bagger and Lewis came home on Meyers' single. Meyers went out trying to stretch his hit into two bases and the next two men went out on first.

Stanford's tally was made in the fifth. Thiele hit out a single, and Wilmer, running for Thiele, advanced to second on Scott's sacrifice and came home on Owens' two-bagger.

The only double of the game was made in the first inning. Bell, Stanford's first baseman, taking R. E. Meyers' fly and making C. E. Meyers before he got to the bag.

A large audience was present to watch the game and the presence of both the University bands helped to liven up the audience. Each University has taken one game of the series. The final game will be played next Saturday at Stanford in the morning so that spectators can see both the games and the California-Stanford track meet, which comes in the afternoon.

STANFORD. AB. R. BH. SB. PO. A. E. Scott, 3b.....3 0 0 0 1 2 0 0 Owen, 2b.....4 0 1 0 1 3 0 0 Fenton, cf.....4 0 1 0 0 4 1 0 Millett, cf.....1 0 0 0 0 4 1 0 Talant, lf.....4 0 3 1 1 0 0 0 Bell, 1b.....3 0 1 0 11 0 0 Cooney, cf.....2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Wirt, cf.....3 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 Thiele, p.....3 1 0 0 1 3 0 0 Totals.....31 1 5 1 22 12 2

California. AB. R. BH. SB. PO. A. E. Smith, 3b.....4 1 1 0 3 4 0 0 C. E. Meyers, cf.....4 0 1 0 3 2 0 0 R. E. Meyers, lf.....4 0 2 0 13 0 0 Millett, cf.....2 0 0 0 0 6 0 0 Solinsky, cf.....3 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 Redd, rf.....2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Henderson, rf.....2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Jordan, p.....2 0 0 0 2 3 0 0 Lewis, ss.....1 0 0 0 2 4 1 0 Totals.....24 2 4 1 27 19 4

RUNS AND HITS BY INNINGS. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 Stanford.....0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0-1 Base hits.....0 1 1 1 0 0 1 0-5 California.....2 0 0 0 2 0 0 0-2 Base hits.....1 0 1 0 2 0 0 0-4

SUMMARY. Sacrifice hits—Scott, 1; Butler, Lewis. First base on error—Thiele. Thiele 4, off Jordan 3. Struck out—By Thiele 4, by Jordan 2. Hit by pitched ball—Wirt, Millett. Double play—Bell, Cooney, Pinnace. Passed ball—Meyers. Time of game—1 hour and 42 minutes. Umpire—Blady of St. Mary's.

ANDREW GLARNER, CRACK TRACKMAN, BREAKS RECORD

Noted Runner Steps the Nine Hundred Yards in Time Two-Fifths Better Than Previous Mark.

BERKELEY, April 11.—Andrew Glarner of the Olympic Club of San Francisco broke the world's record for the 900-yard dash at the relay carnival on the Berkeley oval today. Glarner's time was 2 minutes 12-5 seconds. The best previous time was made by Sherper in 2 minutes 14-5 seconds.

Glarner and Dowd started at scratch, with several handicap men ahead. The two slowly overcame the leaders, and near the finish Dowd let Glarner beat the pole, he finishing ten yards behind after having set the pace.

Berkeley High School set a new record in the five-man one-mile relay relay of 3 minutes 28 seconds. The team was composed of Campbell, Moss, Scott, Harman and Rathbone. The carnival was the first relay affair ever attempted on the coast and was a pronounced success.

The University of California won the coast championship relay from the Olympic club by the clear headwork of Freshman Piske of the University, who jockeyed with Glarner at the finish, completely upsetting the Olympic Club man's strides. The time was 3 minutes 20-5 seconds.

LOS ANGELES WINS LOOSE GAME FROM OAKLANDERS

Pitcher Carnes Blows Up When the Real Test Comes and Game Goes a-Glimmering.

(BY H. M. WALKER).

LOS ANGELES, April 11.—One more series like the present one between Los Angeles and the Oakland team and the Grues and the Angels will be in danger of being a double bunch of political jokers. The Dilontes and the visitors continued their teeter-totter performance today, the game ending in a clown play with the Angels winning out in an uninteresting contest by the score of 9 to 3.

Charley Carnes screwed his courage up to the point of taking another chance with the Angels. For five innings and part of the sixth Carnes was allowed to sink his spikes into the bosom of the pitcher's box. After three runs had been made off his delivery in the sixth inning Van Haltren ordered Carnes to retreat and the Jimmy Smith was trotted out to finish a game that was hopelessly lost.

Koester was in the box for the Angels and came through an easy winner. The Oaks touched the full boy's shooting up for seven safeties.

STOCKTON. April 11.—Stockton and Sacramento met on the local diamond today for the first time this season, before an immense crowd, the champions coming off a 3 to 1 score. It all happened in the first three innings, after which neither side scored a hit or a run. Brown was hit for six safe ones which counted, while only two errors were charged to the fielders.

The field shares the credit with the Doctor, however, Henderson pulling down four long ones for his fellow curative artist. They play again tomorrow, when Henderson will be in the box for Stockton and Whalen for Sacramento. The score:

STOCKTON. AB. R. BH. PO. A. E. Shay, 2b.....3 2 0 0 7 0 0 Campbell, cf.....3 0 0 0 6 0 0 Morarty, ss.....4 1 1 2 4 0 0 Moskiman, p.....4 0 0 0 1 0 0 Henderson, lf.....3 0 0 4 2 0 0 Hackett, c.....3 0 1 2 1 0 0 Murphy, 1b.....3 0 0 0 0 0 0 Morrison, rf.....3 0 0 0 0 0 0 Joyce, 3b.....3 0 0 0 0 0 0 Totals.....28 3 0 2 16 0 0

SACRAMENTO. AB. R. BH. PO. A. E. McHale, lf.....4 0 0 1 9 0 0 Doyle, cf.....4 0 1 2 8 0 0 Bright, 3b.....3 0 0 0 6 0 0 Nealon, 1b.....4 0 0 0 9 0 0 Raymer, 2b.....3 1 1 1 2 0 0 Moskiman, p.....4 0 0 0 1 0 0 Brynes, cf.....3 0 0 0 8 1 0 Iverson, ss.....3 0 0 1 1 1 0 Brown, p.....2 0 0 0 0 0 0 Graham, c.....1 0 0 0 0 0 0 Totals.....35 1 2 8 51

RUNS AND HITS BY INNINGS. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 Stockton.....1 0 2 0 0 0 0 0-3 Base on balls—Of Brown 1, Of Henderson 1. Struck out—By Brown 1, By Henderson 1. Sacrifice hits—Campbell 1, Henderson 1. Time of game—1 hour and 35 minutes. Umpire—Moore. Score—Stockton 3, Sacramento 0.

SUMMARY. Three-base hits—Moskiman. Shay. Two-base hits—Raymer, Hackett, Moskiman. Left on bases—Stockton 3, Sacramento 1. First base on errors—Stockton 1. Base on balls—Of Brown 1, Of Henderson 1. By Brown 8, By Moskiman 1. Double play—Nealon, unassisted. Sacrifice hits—Campbell 1. Time of game—1 hour and 35 minutes. Umpire—Moore. Score—Stockton 3, Sacramento 0.

DR. JORDAN OF THE MUSEUM OF ANATOMY FORMERLY 1051 MARKET STREET. Will make or any contracted disease. Treatment guaranteed by the highest specialists in the Coast. Established over forty years. DISEASES OF MEN. With the best LITHOGRAPHY OF MARRIAGE. Medical form. DR. JORDAN, 1209 McAllister St., S. F., CAL.

but in all but two instances they were unproductive of runs. Score:

LOS ANGELES. AB. R. BH. SB. PO. A. E. Bernard, cf.....1 0 0 3 0 1 1 Oakes, rf.....3 2 0 0 3 0 1 Dillon, 1b.....3 2 1 0 0 13 1 Brashaw, 2b.....5 0 2 1 0 3 0 J. Smith, 3b.....4 0 0 0 2 6 0 Ellis, lf.....4 0 1 1 2 0 1 Delmas, ss.....1 1 0 0 2 3 0 Hogan, c.....2 1 0 0 0 0 0 Koester, p.....2 1 0 0 1 1 0 Totals.....32 6 7 2 27 14 3

OAKLAND. AB. R. BH. SB. PO. A. E. Cook, lf.....4 0 0 0 2 0 0 Van Haltren, cf.....4 0 1 1 0 0 0 Eagan, ss.....1 0 1 2 1 0 0 Quick, ss.....3 1 1 0 9 1 1 Altman, 3b.....1 2 0 0 4 3 1 Haley, 2b.....2 1 1 0 2 6 0 Lashwood, c.....3 0 0 0 5 3 1 Carnes, p.....1 0 0 0 0 2 0 Jim Smith, p.....2 0 0 0 0 0 0 Totals.....34 3 7 2 24 13 6

RUNS AND HITS BY INNINGS. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 Los Angeles.....0 0 0 1 5 0 0 0-3 Base hits.....1 2 0 2 0 0 0 0-7 Oakland.....5 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-2 Base hits.....1 0 0 1 1 2 0 0-7

SUMMARY. Hits off Carnes 6, off Jim Smith 1. Two-base hits—Altman, Brashaw 2. Sacrifice hits—Haley, Dillon 2. Hogan. First base on errors—Los Angeles 3, Oakland 3. First base on called balls—Off Koester 4, off Carnes 5. Struck out—By Koester 2, by Carnes 8. Double play—Brashaw to Dillon. Time of game—1 hour and 35 minutes. Umpire—Perrine.

Donovan Likes Brooklyn Team

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., April 11.—"My boys will do their best to finish among the leaders in the National League race," says Manager Donovan of the Brooklyn. "I can see no reason why we should not make a much better showing than in 1907. The addition of Sheehan and Pattee should greatly strengthen the infield. All we want is a better start than we had last season and we will be close to the leaders all the way. I expect great things from Nap Rucker, who showed such class for his first year in a major league. He learned a great deal last season, and unless accidents happen he will be one of our steady hitters in the box."

"It was discouraging to have things break badly at the start of last year's race, but the boys fought against odds and finished well up, considering the handicap at the outset. They all feel that this will be their best year. We will make the most of our training trip, and hope the fans will be with us, as usual." Donovan has worked wonders with the Brooklyn since he took hold of the reins. He has some fine material now, and good judges agree with him in the belief that the team will be a factor in the coming pennant race.

Mike Griffin, Old-Time Star, Is Dead

ATLANTA, N. Y., April 11.—Michael J. Griffin, one of the greatest players of the foremost figures of baseball, died at his home here yesterday of pneumonia.

BASEBALL Pacific Coast League Games

FREEMAN'S PARK. This (Sunday) Morning at 10:10. Tomorrow (Sunday) Morning at 10:10. SAN FRANCISCO VS. PORTLAND Tuesday Afternoon at 3:45 o'clock. OAKLAND VS. SAN FRANCISCO Admission, 25c. Children, 15c.

DOWNPATRICK TAKES OLYMPIC CLUB HANDICAP

EARNINGS OF TUPÉ FAR EXCEED ALL OTHER SPORTS

Racing Is Only Game in Which Man Can Reach Million Mark--Charlie Ellison Is Real King of Sporting World.

Never yet has a king in the world of sport become a millionaire through revenues derived from sports alone, and it will be many years before conditions obtain conducing to such a possibility.

While love of athletic diversion is ingrained in every people, none of those who cater to this taste in any way has been able to amass for himself anything like the fortunes which have been won by those who give all their energies to the athletic side of life. We have yet to hear of the millionaire prize fighter, baseball player, or other athlete or follower of sport in any of its various forms who could write his name to a seven-figure and make it good.

However, while the fortunes made in sport are comparatively small when those of other activities are considered, still some big competences have been amassed despite the fact that the ease with which large sums often are gained militates against the growth of the pile. "Easy come and easy go" in sport is true.

The real king of the sporting world, when it comes to money made from a recognized sport, is Charlie Ellison, the American turfman. Ellison is worth over a half million, and every cent of it has been made in a legitimate way on the turf. Ellison never made a book or owned a race track in his life. His money was made by winning big purses and raising and running race horses, the latter a sort of side line necessarily attendant upon his big racing operations.

Ellison has no other interests but those in racing, and his revenue always has come from the turf. Of course the time will come when if he keeps at his present rate of going, racing will be too small a field in which successfully to wield his growing wealth and he will be forced to other investments.

The turf is the wealthiest and most important sport in the civilized world. In spite of the immense amount of interest taken in some other sports it will be many days before any of them reach the plane of racing which has not produced a millionaire. "The world's sports have a long way yet to go before they are on a level with other money-making enterprises."

J. R. Keene is the largest winner just now on the American turf, and it is estimated that he has won over \$1,000,000 in purses during the last five years. But he is a loser in the long run, as his racing operations have cost him nearly \$2,000,000 in the same length of time.

Jockeys have made large sums of money in short periods, and Walter Miller now is making as much as the President of the United States. Tommy Burns, however, probably is the richest of the jockeys, with \$200,000 or so to his credit. He is closely followed by the two Reiff boys and Danny Maher, who, like Burns, have been riding abroad and saving their shekels.

Al Sloan could have beaten them all, though, if he could have stuck to his money as he could to a horse, as he in his prime was the kingpin of them all.

Next to the jockeys as easy money winners come the prize fighters. John L. Sullivan was the first money maker among them, but he was a loser. Sullivan made more in footfighting than he ever did in the arena, and while he has made several hundred thousand dollars in his career, he has not made a fortune. He has saved more out of the game than any other boxer.

Tommy Burns, the present heavy-weight champion, is a close second to Jeffries, and two or three more years of his present prosperity will place him at the top of the heap in this respect. Burns has made a hundred thousand dollars out of his fights in America, and since going to England has been able to double this figure. There is little doubt that he will double this before he leaves the British isles, as his music hall engagements bring him big returns.

Baseball never yet has produced a Croesus, but some moderate fortunes have been made in the national American pastime. President Comiskey of the Chicago White Sox is the wealthiest baseball magnate in the game, and Comiskey's success has been wonderful when the obstacles he encountered in his walk to wealth are considered, for it was necessary for him to practically make a new major league before he could make a show of a player he earned good money, and much of this went into the game later on when he became a magnate.

The interest he drew on the principal he invested in the game, until now he stands in the position of a maker of the baseball that made him rich. Comiskey doesn't own the whole West Side of Chicago, but he owns plots of it large enough to make numerous ball parks.

The champion money winner in the wrestling game is Hackenschmidt, the old world grappler, who, having beaten everything across the Atlantic came to Chicago to wrestle Frank Gotch for the largest purse ever offered to a wrestler. Hackenschmidt is reputed to be worth a quarter of a million, all of it made in wrestling or through his fame as an athlete.

The one well established and important professional sport which never has produced any wealth to speak of either for players or magnates is Association football. Soccer is to England what baseball is to America, and the money spent on the game over there probably is as great if not greater in amount than that spent annually on baseball in this country.

Professional football players get far lower salaries than do baseball men, and this prevents them from amassing fortunes which favorably compare with those of some of the ball players in America.

But the magnates in England themselves do not make money, although the big games draw four times as many people as the world's championship contest. Low prices make the receipts small, and there is more money in a 10,000 American game than in a 40,000 British football crowd.

Billiards is another sport in which the topnotchers seldom have been able to gain a competence, but it has won more money in his many matches than any other billiardist living or dead, and he still is dependent upon his skill with the ivory.

Hoppe, the ivory comer, is making lower salaries than do baseball men, and this prevents them from amassing fortunes which favorably compare with those of some of the ball players in America.

Billiards is another sport in which the topnotchers seldom have been able to gain a competence, but it has won more money in his many matches than any other billiardist living or dead, and he still is dependent upon his skill with the ivory.

With a strong breeze sweeping the course in such a manner as to render it easier for the horses to make good time and the track in tip top condition, the opening matinee of the Park Amateur Driving Club was attended with much success yesterday afternoon at the speedway track. Although only three races on the card, as compared to the customary five and six, there was enough fast driving and exciting finishes to keep the small-sized crowd on tip-top.

F. W. Thompson, owner of E. H. Algeltinger's Dolador, won both the heats in the first race for class C trotters. McKenney Bell, driven by her owner, Mr. F. J. Kilpatrick, was second to the fleet-footed little Dolador both heats. J. W. Smith's mare, Red Velvet, came in third position in the two deciding heats, while Charles II, to the surprise of many, was only able to place in fourth position and Director B, one of last season's premier racers.

SUCCESSFUL OPENING OF HARNESS RACING SEASON

With a strong breeze sweeping the course in such a manner as to render it easier for the horses to make good time and the track in tip top condition, the opening matinee of the Park Amateur Driving Club was attended with much success yesterday afternoon at the speedway track.

Although only three races on the card, as compared to the customary five and six, there was enough fast driving and exciting finishes to keep the small-sized crowd on tip-top.

F. W. Thompson, owner of E. H. Algeltinger's Dolador, won both the heats in the first race for class C trotters. McKenney Bell, driven by her owner, Mr. F. J. Kilpatrick, was second to the fleet-footed little Dolador both heats.

J. W. Smith's mare, Red Velvet, came in third position in the two deciding heats, while Charles II, to the surprise of many, was only able to place in fourth position and Director B, one of last season's premier racers.

Lady Nell, driven by her owner, M. W. Herzog, was the class of the field in the second event on the program, the race for class B trotters. The speedy little mare got away with both heats and was awarded the race. Ladde G proved a good second. Lady Washington ran third both times.

D. E. Hoffman's Mary K was in fine form for the upper half of the third race, beating Victor Platt in the third deciding heat of the final. In the lower half of the third race, Jim Chase, driven by T. P. Bannan, was the winner. The speedy mare, the two heats. Colonel C was second and Safford had to take third position in the two heats. Jim Chase's time for the two heats was 1:45 and 1:47.

Following is the summary of the first race, class C trotters: Dolador, 1-1 (E. H. Algeltinger), won; McKenney Bell, 2-2 (F. J. Kilpatrick), second; Red Velvet, 3-3 (J. W. Smith), third; Charles II, 4-4 (F. J. Kilpatrick), fourth; Director B, 5-5 (E. Stock), fifth. Time, 1:48, 1:49.

Second race, class B trotters: Lady Nell, 1-1 (M. W. Herzog), won; Ladde G, 2-2 (George R. Gay), second; Lady Washington, 3-3 (F. J. Kilpatrick), third; Reina Directum, 4-4 (S. Christensen), fourth. Time, 1:44, 1:45.

Third race, upper half, class A pacers: Mary K, 1-1 (D. E. Hoffman), won; Victor Platt, 2-2 (Thomas Brown), second; Topsey, 3-3 (George E. Eril), third. Time, 1:41, 1:42.

Lower half, Jim Chase, 1-1 (T. P. Bannan), won; Colonel C, 2-2 (W. C. Hammond), second; Safford, 3-3 (F. E. Booth), third. Time, 1:45, 1:47.

ADDED STARTER FROM T. H. RYAN'S STABLE WRESTS RICH PRIZE FROM CABIN IN A SPECTACULAR FINISH

LOGISTILLA DROPS INTO THIRD POSITION

Thousands of Dollars Changed Hands in Betting Ring.

By LEE DEMIER.

With the red and white streamers of the Olympic Club sailing in the breeze and the lusty bay of at least ten thousand frenzied racing enthusiasts cheering his gallant effort, Downpatrick, the added starter, scored a brilliant victory in the Olympic Club Handicap, the main item of Saturday's good offering at Williams Park. T. H. Ryan knew what he was about when he decided to enter his horse in the rich event, and beside the \$2500 purse and the costly silver cup, the latter a gift of the club, the wily horseman bet a world of money on his entry, and cleaned up handsomely on his victory.

Les Harrison, II, ran right back to his last race, shook off his field in the stretch, and won the opening scramble with something to spare. Eyebright closed fast under a drive and outgamed Nellie Racine for second place.

Under a fustling stretch drive Darlington, the second choice, was in time to defeat Eduardo in the second race. Arcourt nosed out Ten Oaks for the short end of the purse. Ralph Young, the choice, was the victim of a very poor ride.

The Farallone Handicap for two-year-olds, second on the card, was captured by Work Box, the favorite. The start was a poor one; Doss, off well, took the lead at once and lead all the way. Bill Eaton, in a drive, disposed of Ocean Queen for the place. The latter away poorly, ran a game race.

Boggs backed from 125 down to 55, went seventy yards further and made it three in a row by cleverly winning the fifth after a drive. Belmore, the choice, under a poor ride, lost the place to L. C. Ackery.

After a long delay at the post Jack Nunally got away on his toes in the Monte Vista Handicap, last on the card, and set a dazzling pace, although at the end the boy almost lost the race through over-confidence. Sugarmaid easily held Native Son safe for second place.

The week will commence with some diversion from the usual Monday card by having a handicap down for the day. The Larkspur at seven furlongs is the feature for the day.

Tuesday the attraction will be the Pescadero handicap at five furlongs and should bring out the crack sprinters in training.

Wednesday the long distance performance will have the call, the San Rafael handicap at one and one-eighth miles being the incentive. Value \$1000.

Thursday the Aptos handicap at six furlongs. Friday a dash at five furlongs, the Chabot handicap the feature.

NEW ORLEANS, April 11.—First race, five furlongs—Brougham, 112 (Warden), 4 to 5, won; Transform, 102 (Howard), 10 to 1, second; Alice, 104 (Burton), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:00 3/5. Lena Leach, My Lady Frances and Irrigator also ran.

Second race, five and a half furlongs—Masquerade, 104 (Burton), 9 to 10, won; Bascheon, 111 (Nicol), 11 to 6, second; Deuce, 106 (Truett), 9 to 1, third. Time, 1:06 3/5. E. T. Ship and Moray also ran.

Third race, six furlongs—Yaddo, 103 (Schlesinger), 15 to 1, won; Bertha E, 105 (J. Howard), 20 to 1, second; Bird-slayer, 103 (Pickens), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:12 4/5. Miss Delancy, Alencon, Toscan, Meadow Breeze, Charlie Eastman, Orlando and Hannibal also ran.

Fourth race, mile and one-sixteenth—Carthage, 112 (Pickens), 8 to 10, won; Royal Son, 92 (Henry), 9 to 1, third. Time, 1:48 4/5. Banridge also ran.

Fifth race, six furlongs—Blagg, 115 (Flynn), 9 to 5, won; Al Muller, 102 (Miner), 4 to 5, second; Klamashaw, 110 (Brannon), 30 to 1, third. Time, 1:13 1/5. Comey also ran.



LEE DEMIER.

Angell fell and threw his rider and Duke of Milan unseated his jockey. Fortunately neither rider was in any manner injured.

Much discussion has been going the rounds recently in regard to the Reiss-Tighe-Holman controversy. The Seattle turfman has got it in his head that he has been handed a lemon of the sourest kind and that his performers have not been accorded proper treatment at the post. To make matters worse this same gentleman in conjunction with his trainer gave out to a couple of newspaper representatives the impression that Jake Holman had told them that their horses would be well taken care of at the post and would not get away with the balance of the field. Now this looks like a little school boy play on the part of the northern turfman if he so misconstrued the starter's explanation of his bad action horses to make it appear that he was getting the worst of it, and to a man up the tree it looks very much as if Matt was trying to square himself with his friends who have been backing his animals with large sums during this meeting, and in order to hold the grip on the career of Mr. Holman leave his horses at the post was sprung, and a very busy morning paper wished to make capital out of the affair.

Mr. Holman may make bad starts and may make some blunders, but he would hardly be insane enough to come out and make the statement attributed to him. One thing to the credit of Holman is that he courts the fastest investigation and can stand up like a man and take it.

Coming Events.

The program down for the next six days of racing should keep up the standard of high class speed contests with the uncertainties that go with such even balanced fields that are attracted by the excellent program offered.

The week will commence with some diversion from the usual Monday card by having a handicap down for the day. The Larkspur at seven furlongs is the feature for the day.

Tuesday the attraction will be the Pescadero handicap at five furlongs and should bring out the crack sprinters in training.

Wednesday the long distance performance will have the call, the San Rafael handicap at one and one-eighth miles being the incentive. Value \$1000.

Thursday the Aptos handicap at six furlongs. Friday a dash at five furlongs, the Chabot handicap the feature.

NEW ORLEANS, April 11.—First race, five furlongs—Brougham, 112 (Warden), 4 to 5, won; Transform, 102 (Howard), 10 to 1, second; Alice, 104 (Burton), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:00 3/5. Lena Leach, My Lady Frances and Irrigator also ran.

Second race, five and a half furlongs—Masquerade, 104 (Burton), 9 to 10, won; Bascheon, 111 (Nicol), 11 to 6, second; Deuce, 106 (Truett), 9 to 1, third. Time, 1:06 3/5. E. T. Ship and Moray also ran.

Third race, six furlongs—Yaddo, 103 (Schlesinger), 15 to 1, won; Bertha E, 105 (J. Howard), 20 to 1, second; Bird-slayer, 103 (Pickens), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:12 4/5. Miss Delancy, Alencon, Toscan, Meadow Breeze, Charlie Eastman, Orlando and Hannibal also ran.

Fourth race, mile and one-sixteenth—Carthage, 112 (Pickens), 8 to 10, won; Royal Son, 92 (Henry), 9 to 1, third. Time, 1:48 4/5. Banridge also ran.

Fifth race, six furlongs—Blagg, 115 (Flynn), 9 to 5, won; Al Muller, 102 (Miner), 4 to 5, second; Klamashaw, 110 (Brannon), 30 to 1, third. Time, 1:13 1/5. Comey also ran.

Sixth race, mile and one-eighth—Dek-Rad, 107 (Simmons), 10 to 1, won; Wise Hand, 99 (McGee), 10 to 1, second; Bewitched, 95 (Brannon), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:48. Geo. White, Knight of Ivanhoe, Vansell, Conde, Florence N., Our Boy, Jennie's Beau and Judge Trean also ran.

Seventh race, one and a half miles—The Thorn, (Henry) 5 to 2, won; Blue Lee, 90 (Schlesinger), 7 to 2, second; Goldway, 109 (Nicol) 7 to 3, third. Time, 1:47 4/5. Melange, Druid, Clifton Forge, Mr. Peabody, Lady Esther and Pinstick also ran.

Outside the general run of racing very little out of the ordinary happened during the week. Favorites and second choices won the majority of events. Reversals were not so much in evidence as in the past weeks.

Two new records were made during the week. On Monday Pontotoc made a new mark for the one and three-sixteenths mile, taking a half second off the previous track record, stepping the distance in 1:59 in a common canter. This same horse found it difficult to carry this speed to a distance of two miles two days later and finished outside the money. Again on Wednesday Work Box clipped a fifth off the mark set by Rose Queen but a short time previous for the half mile, and as he done it in such easy fashion it is a much mooted question which of the two high class youngsters is the fastest for this distance. A meeting in a race at a half mile, weight allowance for sex, would attract considerable attention, and it is hoped these two cracks will meet before the meeting comes to a close. In the Work Box race a peculiar accident marred the race when

RENEWED INTEREST MANIFESTED IN LOCAL GAME

Arrival of Southern Horses Increases Patronage.

Saturday the Tampa handicap at one and one-sixteenth miles with a value of \$1000, and the Navato handicap over the future course with a purse of \$600 should give the racing enthusiasts something to think about.

Now that the famous Hart-Agnew bill at New York is a dead letter, many turfmen are making preparations to go to the metropolis for the summer game. The writer called the turn on this in famous and class legislation and from private advice felt sure, as predicted, that racing around the "big town" would go on as usual. Governor Hughes makes the statement that the fight has just commenced and that a special session will be called to enact this measure, but it is to be seen if the people of the foremost State will stand for any extra expense to play to a one-man hobby. One thing is certain the race track people have a strong hand and have not shown up the birded card which could have made their play stronger if so desired, but for reasons that were their own they were satisfied to let well enough alone. Racing at the popular point is an assured and permanent fact.

Following is a table showing what anti-racing legislation has cost:

CELLA-ADLER-TILLES TRACKS, St. Louis Fair Grounds.....	\$1,000,000
Delmar Jockey Club (Delmar).....	500,000
Kilnoch Jockey Club.....	100,000
Little Rock Jockey Club.....	100,000
Grosse Pointe (Detroit).....	500,000
L. A. CELLA-JOHN CONDON, Oakland (Hot Springs).....	500,000
Montgomery Park (Memphis).....	500,000
CHICAGO TRACKS CLOSED.	
Harlem (John Condon).....	750,000
Hawthorne (Ed Corrigan).....	750,000
Washington Park (wiped out).....	1,000,000
Worth (Condon).....	500,000
W. Brien-Sam Wagner.....	500,000
OTHER MISSOURI TRACKS.	
Elm Ridge, Kansas City (Schreiber - Corrigan).....	500,000
OTHER TENNESSEE TRACKS.	
Cumbarland Park (Nashville).....	250,000
OTHER ARKANSAS TRACKS.	
Essex Park (Repass & Shannon).....	100,000
N. Y. TRACKS THREATENED.	
Belmont Park (August Belmont).....	3,000,000
Sheepshead Bay (Vanderbilt-Whitney-Keene).....	1,000,000
Brooklyn (P. J. Dwyer).....	1,000,000
Jamaica (D. Sullivan-E. H. McCarty).....	500,000
Acedado (McCarren & Sullivan).....	500,000
Saratoga (Keene - Whitney-Belmont).....	1,000,000
Empire Park (James Butler).....	1,000,000
Kentworth Park (Buffalo).....	1,000,000

Following is a table showing what anti-racing legislation has cost:

CELLA-ADLER-TILLES TRACKS, St. Louis Fair Grounds.....	\$1,000,000
Delmar Jockey Club (Delmar).....	500,000
Kilnoch Jockey Club.....	100,000
Little Rock Jockey Club.....	100,000
Grosse Pointe (Detroit).....	500,000
L. A. CELLA-JOHN CONDON, Oakland (Hot Springs).....	500,000
Montgomery Park (Memphis).....	500,000
CHICAGO TRACKS CLOSED.	
Harlem (John Condon).....	750,000
Hawthorne (Ed Corrigan).....	750,000
Washington Park (wiped out).....	1,000,000
Worth (Condon).....	500,000
W. Brien-Sam Wagner.....	500,000
OTHER MISSOURI TRACKS.	
Elm Ridge, Kansas City (Schreiber - Corrigan).....	500,000
OTHER TENNESSEE TRACKS.	
Cumbarland Park (Nashville).....	250,000
OTHER ARKANSAS TRACKS.	
Essex Park (Repass & Shannon).....	100,000
N. Y. TRACKS THREATENED.	
Belmont Park (August Belmont).....	3,000,000
Sheepshead Bay (Vanderbilt-Whitney-Keene).....	1,000,000
Brooklyn (P. J. Dwyer).....	1,000,000
Jamaica (D. Sullivan-E. H. McCarty).....	500,000
Acedado (McCarren & Sullivan).....	500,000
Saratoga (Keene - Whitney-Belmont).....	1,000,000
Empire Park (James Butler).....	1,000,000
Kentworth Park (Buffalo).....	1,000,000

Following is a table showing what anti-racing legislation has cost:

CELLA-ADLER-TILLES TRACKS, St. Louis Fair Grounds.....	\$1,000,000
Delmar Jockey Club (Delmar).....	500,000
Kilnoch Jockey Club.....	100,000
Little Rock Jockey Club.....	100,000
Grosse Pointe (Detroit).....	500,000
L. A. CELLA-JOHN CONDON, Oakland (Hot Springs).....	500,000
Montgomery Park (Memphis).....	500,000
CHICAGO TRACKS CLOSED.	
Harlem (John Condon).....	750,000
Hawthorne (Ed Corrigan).....	750,000
Washington Park (wiped out).....	1,000,000
Worth (Condon).....	500,000
W. Brien-Sam Wagner.....	500,000
OTHER MISSOURI TRACKS.	
Elm Ridge, Kansas City (Schreiber - Corrigan).....	500,000
OTHER TENNESSEE TRACKS.	
Cumbarland Park (Nashville).....	250,000
OTHER ARKANSAS TRACKS.	
Essex Park (Repass & Shannon).....	100,000
N. Y. TRACKS THREATENED.	
Belmont Park (August Belmont).....	3,000,000
Sheepshead Bay (Vanderbilt-Whitney-Keene).....	1,000,000
Brooklyn (P. J. Dwyer).....	1,000,000
Jamaica (D. Sullivan-E. H. McCarty).....	500,000
Acedado (McCarren & Sullivan).....	500,000
Saratoga (Keene - Whitney-Belmont).....	1,000,000
Empire Park (James Butler).....	1,000,000
Kentworth Park (Buffalo).....	1,000,000

Following is a table showing what anti-racing legislation has cost:

CELLA-ADLER-TILLES TRACKS, St. Louis Fair Grounds.....	\$1,000,000
Delmar Jockey Club (Delmar).....	500,000
Kilnoch Jockey Club.....	100,000
Little Rock Jockey Club.....	100,000
Grosse Pointe (Detroit).....	500,000
L. A. CELLA-JOHN CONDON, Oakland (Hot Springs).....	500,000
Montgomery Park (Memphis).....	500,000
CHICAGO TRACKS CLOSED.	
Harlem (John Condon).....	750,000
Hawthorne (Ed Corrigan).....	750,000
Washington Park (wiped out).....	1,000,000
Worth (Condon).....	500,000
W. Brien-Sam Wagner.....	500,000
OTHER MISSOURI TRACKS.	
Elm Ridge, Kansas City (Schreiber - Corrigan).....	500,000
OTHER TENNESSEE TRACKS.	
Cumbarland Park (Nashville).....	250,000
OTHER ARKANSAS TRACKS.	
Essex Park (Repass & Shannon).....	100,000
N. Y. TRACKS THREATENED.	
Belmont Park (August Belmont).....	3,000,000
Sheepshead Bay (Vanderbilt-Whitney-Keene).....	1,000,000
Brooklyn (P. J. Dwyer).....	1,000,000
Jamaica (D. Sullivan-E. H. McCarty).....	500,000
Acedado (McCarren & Sullivan).....	500,000
Saratoga (Keene - Whitney-Belmont).....	1,000,000
Empire Park (James Butler).....	1,000,000
Kentworth Park (Buffalo).....	1,000,000

Following is a table showing what anti-racing legislation has cost:

CELLA-ADLER-TILLES TRACKS, St. Louis Fair Grounds.....	\$1,000,000
Delmar Jockey Club (Delmar).....	500,000
Kilnoch Jockey Club.....	100,000
Little Rock Jockey Club.....	100,000
Grosse Pointe (Detroit).....	500,000
L. A. CELLA-JOHN CONDON, Oakland (Hot Springs).....	500,000
Montgomery Park (Memphis).....	500,000
CHICAGO TRACKS CLOSED.	
Harlem (John Condon).....	750,000
Hawthorne (Ed Corrigan).....	750,000
Washington Park (wiped out).....	1,000,000
Worth (Condon).....	500,000
W. Brien-Sam Wagner.....	500,000
OTHER MISSOURI TRACKS.	
Elm Ridge, Kansas City (Schreiber - Corrigan).....	500,000
OTHER TENNESSEE TRACKS.	
Cumbarland Park (Nashville).....	250,000
OTHER ARKANSAS TRACKS.	
Essex Park (Repass & Shannon).....	100,000
N. Y. TRACKS THREATENED.	
Belmont Park (August Belmont).....	3,000,000
Sheepshead Bay (Vanderbilt-Whitney-Keene).....	1,000,000
Brooklyn (P. J. Dwyer).....	1,000,000
Jamaica (D. Sullivan-E. H. McCarty).....	500,000
Acedado (McCarren & Sullivan).....	500,000
Saratoga (Keene - Whitney-Belmont).....	1,000,000
Empire Park (James Butler).....	1,000,000
Kentworth Park (Buffalo).....	1,000,000

Following is a table showing what anti-racing legislation has cost:

CELLA-ADLER-TILLES TRACKS, St. Louis Fair Grounds.....	\$1,000,000
Delmar Jockey Club (Delmar).....	500,000
Kilnoch Jockey Club.....	100,000
Little Rock Jockey Club.....	100,000
Grosse Pointe (Detroit).....	500,000
L. A. CELLA-JOHN CONDON, Oakland (Hot Springs).....	500,000
Montgomery Park (Memphis).....	500,000
CHICAGO TRACKS CLOSED.	
Harlem (John Condon).....	750,000
Hawthorne (Ed Corrigan).....	750,000
Washington Park (wiped out).....	1,000,000
Worth (Condon).....	500,000
W. Brien-Sam Wagner.....	500,000
OTHER MISSOURI TRACKS.	
Elm Ridge, Kansas City (Schreiber - Corrigan).....	500,000
OTHER TENNESSEE TRACKS.	
Cumbarland Park (Nashville).....	250,000
OTHER ARKANSAS TRACKS.	
Essex Park (Repass & Shannon).....	100

Oakland Tribune

Member American Newspaper Publishers' Association.

W. E. DARGIE, President.

JOHN F. CONNERS, Managing Editor.

J. CLEM ARNOLD, Business Manager.

Every evening and morning.

Morning TRIBUNE (6 days a week) 50c per month.

Evening TRIBUNE and Sunday TRIBUNE 65c a month by carrier.

One year \$7.50. Single copy 5c.

Entered as Second-Class Matter.

Sample copy free on application.

Publication office, THE TRIBUNE Building, corner of Eighth and Franklin streets. Telephone Oakland 528.

Branch Office, 1058 Broadway, Phone Oakland 767.

San Francisco office, 18 Geary street, near Kearny. Phone K-2-5810.

Berkeley office, 2139 Center street. Telephone Berkeley 180.

Alameda office, Schneider's Stationery Store, corner Park street and Santa Clara avenue. Telephone Alameda 585.

San Jose Agency, 15 N. Second street. Telephone Blue 1261.

Manager, Foreign Advertising, Williams & Lawrence, New York.

Brunswick Bldg., 5th Ave. and 26th St. Chicago, 1234 Marquette Bldg., Will T. Cramer, Representative.

TO SUBSCRIBERS.

Subscribers wishing to receive their paper within a reasonable hour after publication will please report the same to THE TRIBUNE office by telephone and a special messenger will be dispatched with a copy of THE TRIBUNE at once.

MORNING TRIBUNE.

Entered as second class matter Feb. 21, 1908, at the Post Office at Oakland, Cal., under act of Congress Mar. 3, 1879.

You Can

TELEPHONE

a "WANT" to

The Tribune

Call Classified

Department

OAKLAND 528

All advertisements intended for continuous insertion for one week or more, please call for classification.

All advertisements intended for one day or less, please call for classification.

All advertisements intended for one day or less, please call for classification.

All advertisements intended for one day or less, please call for classification.

All advertisements intended for one day or less, please call for classification.

All advertisements intended for one day or less, please call for classification.

All advertisements intended for one day or less, please call for classification.

All advertisements intended for one day or less, please call for classification.

All advertisements intended for one day or less, please call for classification.

All advertisements intended for one day or less, please call for classification.

All advertisements intended for one day or less, please call for classification.

All advertisements intended for one day or less, please call for classification.

All advertisements intended for one day or less, please call for classification.

All advertisements intended for one day or less, please call for classification.

All advertisements intended for one day or less, please call for classification.

All advertisements intended for one day or less, please call for classification.

All advertisements intended for one day or less, please call for classification.

All advertisements intended for one day or less, please call for classification.

All advertisements intended for one day or less, please call for classification.

All advertisements intended for one day or less, please call for classification.

All advertisements intended for one day or less, please call for classification.

All advertisements intended for one day or less, please call for classification.

All advertisements intended for one day or less, please call for classification.

All advertisements intended for one day or less, please call for classification.

All advertisements intended for one day or less, please call for classification.

All advertisements intended for one day or less, please call for classification.

All advertisements intended for one day or less, please call for classification.

All advertisements intended for one day or less, please call for classification.

All advertisements intended for one day or less, please call for classification.

All advertisements intended for one day or less, please call for classification.

All advertisements intended for one day or less, please call for classification.

All advertisements intended for one day or less, please call for classification.

All advertisements intended for one day or less, please call for classification.

All advertisements intended for one day or less, please call for classification.

All advertisements intended for one day or less, please call for classification.

All advertisements intended for one day or less, please call for classification.

All advertisements intended for one day or less, please call for classification.

All advertisements intended for one day or less, please call for classification.

All advertisements intended for one day or less, please call for classification.

All advertisements intended for one day or less, please call for classification.

All advertisements intended for one day or less, please call for classification.

All advertisements intended for one day or less, please call for classification.

All advertisements intended for one day or less, please call for classification.

All advertisements intended for one day or less, please call for classification.

All advertisements intended for one day or less, please call for classification.

All advertisements intended for one day or less, please call for classification.

All advertisements intended for one day or less, please call for classification.

All advertisements intended for one day or less, please call for classification.

All advertisements intended for one day or less, please call for classification.

All advertisements intended for one day or less, please call for classification.

All advertisements intended for one day or less, please call for classification.

All advertisements intended for one day or less, please call for classification.

All advertisements intended for one day or less, please call for classification.

All advertisements intended for one day or less, please call for classification.

All advertisements intended for one day or less, please call for classification.

All advertisements intended for one day or less, please call for classification.

PERSONALS.

(Continued.)

GAS Consumers' Assn. addresses your bill 20 to 30 per cent. 1165 Broadway.

L. VERITY Sunshine Handroom, sun or elec. dry; elec. needle work; chiropody; manicuring. Mrs. Wheeler, 105 Tel. street, 774. Dundas, Cal. or Alcatraz. Phone Berkeley 4583.

L. S. CLARK, Atty-at-Law, 851 Jackson st.; consultation free. Open evenings. If you want it, and it's not advertised here, advertise FOR it here!

PANAMA hats cleaned, blocked and shaped at home for 25c; remitt. 5c in stamps or coin for preparation. Pacific Chemical Co., 1503 7th st., Oakland.

MRS. L. JOHNSON, osteopathy and electric treatment; best references. 1117 Washington st., Oakland.

OAKLAND WINDOW CLEANING CO.—Special prices on weekly or monthly contracts for cleaning windows, mirrors, showcases, floors; neat work guaranteed. Office, 472 10th st., near Broadway; phone Oakland 3719.

TO whom it may concern: Notice is hereby given that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife, Eulalie King, who having left my bed and board. Geo. S. King.

UNCALLED for suits, trousers and overcoats at home for 25c; remitt. 5c in stamps or coin for preparation. Lyons, the London Tailor, 858 Broadway, bet. 8th and 10th sts., Oakland.

Why Pay High Prices?

Your money goes for your money back. 25 photos, 25c; 5 different positions. Gem Photo Co., 1015 1/2 Broadway.

CLAIRVOYANTS.

A Man of Strange Power

PROF. ST. JAMES

ASTRAL DEAD TRANCE CLAIRVOYANT AND PSYCHIC PALMIST.

On account of the present financial crisis, I have decided to give my extraordinary powers, and to introduce myself to the Oakland public. I will make a special rate for the usual \$100 readings, of

25c for one week only.

I Can Read the Hearts and Lives of Persons and reveal the Future. Readably as if Mirrored on a Canvas Before His Eyes.

ARE YOU IN TROUBLE?

Do you find with all your natural gifts and talents that you are baffled, and that you are unable to succeed in your undertakings? Do you find that you are unable to succeed in your undertakings? Do you find that you are unable to succeed in your undertakings?

Prof. St. James will show you how to read the future, and how to succeed in your undertakings. He will show you how to succeed in your undertakings. He will show you how to succeed in your undertakings.

Prof. St. James will show you how to read the future, and how to succeed in your undertakings. He will show you how to succeed in your undertakings. He will show you how to succeed in your undertakings.

Prof. St. James will show you how to read the future, and how to succeed in your undertakings. He will show you how to succeed in your undertakings. He will show you how to succeed in your undertakings.

Prof. St. James will show you how to read the future, and how to succeed in your undertakings. He will show you how to succeed in your undertakings. He will show you how to succeed in your undertakings.

Prof. St. James will show you how to read the future, and how to succeed in your undertakings. He will show you how to succeed in your undertakings. He will show you how to succeed in your undertakings.

Prof. St. James will show you how to read the future, and how to succeed in your undertakings. He will show you how to succeed in your undertakings. He will show you how to succeed in your undertakings.

Prof. St. James will show you how to read the future, and how to succeed in your undertakings. He will show you how to succeed in your undertakings. He will show you how to succeed in your undertakings.

Prof. St. James will show you how to read the future, and how to succeed in your undertakings. He will show you how to succeed in your undertakings. He will show you how to succeed in your undertakings.

Prof. St. James will show you how to read the future, and how to succeed in your undertakings. He will show you how to succeed in your undertakings. He will show you how to succeed in your undertakings.

Prof. St. James will show you how to read the future, and how to succeed in your undertakings. He will show you how to succeed in your undertakings. He will show you how to succeed in your undertakings.

Prof. St. James will show you how to read the future, and how to succeed in your undertakings. He will show you how to succeed in your undertakings. He will show you how to succeed in your undertakings.

Prof. St. James will show you how to read the future, and how to succeed in your undertakings. He will show you how to succeed in your undertakings. He will show you how to succeed in your undertakings.

Prof. St. James will show you how to read the future, and how to succeed in your undertakings. He will show you how to succeed in your undertakings. He will show you how to succeed in your undertakings.

Prof. St. James will show you how to read the future, and how to succeed in your undertakings. He will show you how to succeed in your undertakings. He will show you how to succeed in your undertakings.

Prof. St. James will show you how to read the future, and how to succeed in your undertakings. He will show you how to succeed in your undertakings. He will show you how to succeed in your undertakings.

Prof. St. James will show you how to read the future, and how to succeed in your undertakings. He will show you how to succeed in your undertakings. He will show you how to succeed in your undertakings.

Prof. St. James will show you how to read the future, and how to succeed in your undertakings. He will show you how to succeed in your undertakings. He will show you how to succeed in your undertakings.

Prof. St. James will show you how to read the future, and how to succeed in your undertakings. He will show you how to succeed in your undertakings. He will show you how to succeed in your undertakings.

Prof. St. James will show you how to read the future, and how to succeed in your undertakings. He will show you how to succeed in your undertakings. He will show you how to succeed in your undertakings.

Prof. St. James will show you how to read the future, and how to succeed in your undertakings. He will show you how to succeed in your undertakings. He will show you how to succeed in your undertakings.

Prof. St. James will show you how to read the future, and how to succeed in your undertakings. He will show you how to succeed in your undertakings. He will show you how to succeed in your undertakings.

Prof. St. James will show you how to read the future, and how to succeed in your undertakings. He will show you how to succeed in your undertakings. He will show you how to succeed in your undertakings.

Prof. St. James will show you how to read the future, and how to succeed in your undertakings. He will show you how to succeed in your undertakings. He will show you how to succeed in your undertakings.

Prof. St. James will show you how to read the future, and how to succeed in your undertakings. He will show you how to succeed in your undertakings. He will show you how to succeed in your undertakings.

Prof. St. James will show you how to read the future, and how to succeed in your undertakings. He will show you how to succeed in your undertakings. He will show you how to succeed in your undertakings.

Prof. St. James will show you how to read the future, and how to succeed in your undertakings. He will show you how to succeed in your undertakings. He will show you how to succeed in your undertakings.

Prof. St. James will show you how to read the future, and how to succeed in your undertakings. He will show you how to succeed in your undertakings. He will show you how to succeed in your undertakings.

Prof. St. James will show you how to read the future, and how to succeed in your undertakings. He will show you how to succeed in your undertakings. He will show you how to succeed in your undertakings.

Prof. St. James will show you how to read the future, and how to succeed in your undertakings. He will show you how to succeed in your undertakings. He will show you how to succeed in your undertakings.

Prof. St. James will show you how to read the future, and how to succeed in your undertakings. He will show you how to succeed in your undertakings. He will show you how to succeed in your undertakings.

Prof. St. James will show you how to read the future, and how to succeed in your undertakings. He will show you how to succeed in your undertakings. He will show you how to succeed in your undertakings.

Prof. St. James will show you how to read the future, and how to succeed in your undertakings. He will show you how to succeed in your undertakings. He will show you how to succeed in your undertakings.

Prof. St. James will show you how to read the future, and how to succeed in your undertakings. He will show you how to succeed in your undertakings. He will show you how to succeed in your undertakings.

Prof. St. James will show you how to read the future, and how to succeed in your undertakings. He will show you how to succeed in your undertakings. He will show you how to succeed in your undertakings.

Prof. St. James will show you how to read the future, and how to succeed in your undertakings. He will show you how to succeed in your undertakings. He will show you how to succeed in your undertakings.

Prof. St. James will show you how to read the future, and how to succeed in your undertakings. He will show you how to succeed in your undertakings. He will show you how to succeed in your undertakings.

Prof. St. James will show you how to read the future, and how to succeed in your undertakings. He will show you how to succeed in your undertakings. He will show you how to succeed in your undertakings.

Prof. St. James will show you how to read the future, and how to succeed in your undertakings. He will show you how to succeed in your undertakings. He will show you how to succeed in your undertakings.

Prof. St. James will show you how to read the future, and how to succeed in your undertakings. He will show you how to succeed in your undertakings. He will show you how to succeed in your undertakings.

Prof. St. James will show you how to read the future, and how to succeed in your undertakings. He will show you how to succeed in your undertakings. He will show you how to succeed in your undertakings.

Prof. St. James will show you how to read the future, and how to succeed in your undertakings. He will show you how to succeed in your undertakings. He will show you how to succeed in your undertakings.

Prof. St. James will show you how to read the future, and how to succeed in your undertakings. He will show you how to succeed in your undertakings. He will show you how to succeed in your undertakings.

Prof. St. James will show you how to read the future, and how to succeed in your undertakings. He will show you how to succeed in your undertakings. He will show you how to succeed in your undertakings.

Prof. St. James will show you how to read the future, and how to succeed in your undertakings. He will show you how to succeed in your undertakings. He will show you how to succeed in your undertakings.

Prof. St. James will show you how to read the future, and how to succeed in your undertakings. He will show you how to succeed in your undertakings. He will show you how to succeed in your undertakings.

Prof. St. James will show you how to read the future, and how to succeed in your undertakings. He will show you how to succeed in your undertakings. He will show you how to succeed in your undertakings.

Prof. St. James will show you how to read the future, and how to succeed in your undertakings. He will show you how to succeed in your undertakings. He will show you how to succeed in your undertakings.

Prof. St. James will show you how to read the future, and how to succeed in your undertakings. He will show you how to succeed in your undertakings. He will show you how to succeed in your undertakings.

Prof. St. James will show you how to read the future, and how to succeed in your undertakings. He will show you how to succeed in your undertakings. He will show you how to succeed in your undertakings.

Prof. St. James will show you how to read the future, and how to succeed in your undertakings. He will show you how to succeed in your undertakings. He will show you how to succeed in your undertakings.

Prof. St. James will show you how to read the future, and how to succeed in your undertakings. He will show you how to succeed in your undertakings. He will show you how to succeed in your undertakings.

Prof. St. James will show you how to read the future, and how to succeed in your undertakings. He will show you how to succeed in your undertakings. He will show you how to succeed in your undertakings.

Prof. St. James will show you how to read the future, and how to succeed in your undertakings. He will show you how to succeed in your undertakings. He will show you how to succeed in your undertakings.

Prof. St. James will show you how to read the future, and how to succeed in your undertakings. He will show you how to succeed in your undertakings. He will show you how to succeed in your undertakings.

Prof. St. James will show you how to read the future, and how to succeed in your undertakings. He will show you how to succeed in your undertakings. He will show you how to succeed in your undertakings.

Prof. St. James will show you how to read the future, and how to succeed in your undertakings. He will show you how to succeed in your undertakings. He will show you how to succeed in your undertakings.

Prof. St. James will show you how to read the future, and how to succeed in your undertakings. He will show you how to succeed in your undertakings. He will show you how to succeed in your undertakings.

Prof. St. James will show you how to read the future, and how to succeed in your undertakings. He will show you how to succeed in your undertakings. He will show you how to succeed in your undertakings.

Prof. St. James will show you how to read the future, and how to succeed in your undertakings. He will show you how to succeed in your undertakings. He will show you how to succeed in your undertakings.

Prof. St. James will show you how to read the future, and how to succeed in your undertakings. He will show you how to succeed in your undertakings. He will show you how to succeed in your undertakings.

Prof. St. James will show you how to read the future, and how to succeed in your undertakings. He will show you how to succeed in your undertakings. He will show you how to succeed in your undertakings.

Prof. St. James will show you how to read the future, and how to succeed in your undertakings. He will show you how to succeed in your undertakings. He will show you how to succeed in your undertakings.

Prof. St. James will show you how to read the future, and how to succeed in your undertakings. He will show you how to succeed in your undertakings. He will show you how to succeed in your undertakings.

Prof. St. James will show you how to read the future, and how to succeed in your undertakings. He will show you how to succeed in your undertakings. He will show you how to succeed in your undertakings.

Prof. St. James will show you how to read the future, and how to succeed in your undertakings. He will show you how to succeed in your undertakings. He will show you how to succeed in your undertakings.

Prof. St. James will show you how to read the future, and how to succeed in your undertakings. He will show you how to succeed in your undertakings. He will show you how to succeed in your undertakings.

Prof. St. James will show you how to read the future, and how to succeed in your undertakings. He will show you how to succeed in your undertakings. He will show you how to succeed in your undertakings.

Prof. St. James will show you how to read the future, and how to succeed in your undertakings. He will show you how to succeed in your undertakings. He will show you how to succeed in your undertakings.

Prof. St. James will show you how to read the future, and how to succeed in your undertakings. He will show you how to succeed in your undertakings. He will show you how to succeed in your undertakings.

Prof. St. James will show you how to read the future, and how to succeed in your undertakings. He will show you how to succeed in your undertakings. He will show you how to succeed in your undertakings.

Prof. St. James will show you how to read the future, and how to succeed in your undertakings. He will show you how to succeed in your undertakings. He will show you how to succeed in your undertakings.

Prof. St. James will show you how to read the future, and how to succeed in your undertakings. He will show you how to succeed in your undertakings. He will show you how to succeed in your undertakings.

Prof. St. James will show you how to read the future, and how to succeed in your undertakings. He will show you how to succeed in your undertakings. He will show you how to succeed in your undertakings.

Prof. St. James will show you how to read the future, and how to succeed in your undertakings. He will show you how to succeed in your undertakings. He will show you how to succeed in your undertakings.

Prof. St. James will show you how to read the future, and how to succeed in your undertakings. He will show you how to succeed in your undertakings. He will show you how to succeed in your undertakings.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE.

A GOOD home for the right girl doing general housework at 2017 San Antonio ave., Alameda. Family grown and well put out. Phone Alameda 1562, or call any time at residence on San Antonio ave., near Chestnut.

AN English woman to take care of 24-year-old child; country references. Call 474 Dundas, Cal. or Alcatraz. Phone Berkeley 4583.

AT Red Cross office, 384 10th, phone Oakland 3633—Wanted, 2 waitresses, 2 second girls. A general housework girl.

A RELIABLE girl for cooking and housework; references required; wages \$30. 1643 Everett st., Alameda.

AN apprentice at dressmaking; paid while learning. 225 Elmworth st., Berkeley.

A GOOD, neat girl for general housework in small family. 2408 Fruitvale ave.

AMATEURS for road show; no professionals. Address box 2013 Tribune.

COMPETENT girl for general housework; good wages. 107 Hanover ave., near Lester; take 4th-ave. car, get off at E. 15th.

COMPETENT girl for general housework in small cottage; adults; one baby in home. Call 325 33rd st.

COOK, \$45; general, \$40; second girl, \$30; nurse, \$30. 803 10th st.

DISTRICT school teachers wanted. Fisk Teachers' Agency, Studio Bldg., Berkeley.

EXPERIENCED lady for photograph reception room; state experience. Box 5841, Tribune.

GIRL wanted for general housework and cooking; steady employment to good wages; good wages. 855 Cedar st., Alameda.

GIRL; cooking; some house work; small family; good wages. Before A. P. Carrol and Edward Piedmont car. East Oakland. Call 528 E. 15th st., East Oakland.

GIRL to assist in house work. 6172 Telegraph ave.

GIRL for general housework and care for children. 480 Merrimac st.

GIRL for light housekeeping for two people; child of two. 2115 Howe, Berkeley. Phone 3783.

GIRL from N. to learn French dressmaking. 9 Harmon Court, off Alcatraz; Telephone ave. car.

GIRL for general housework; must have light good wages. In family; \$30. 585 Walsworth ave.

GIRL wanted for light housekeeping; two in family; call Sunday, between 9 and 11. 1411 Brush st., corner 18th.

GIRL for general housework; 40c per hour, apply 10 to 12. 469 Vernon st.

GIRLS wanted. 13 Telegraph ave.

LADY cornicopia maker; experienced; preferred. If not, will teach, pay by hour. Call 528 E. 15th st., East Oakland.

TEN ladies wanted to join class in beauty culture, latest up-to-date method; thoroughly taught in all styles; special rates given. Poinsettia Hairdressing College, 525 13th st., Phone—Home A-424 and Oakland 3633.

THE woman's employment exchange, 669 Broadway, furnishes best situations

A SUNNY above room; good bath;
reasonable rates; large garden; a
dish - Van Home. 4001 2211 Hous.

[illegible]

50c PLAIN BEIRDS FOR
mail pressed. 100
Country Ave. Tel. 185
Palm Ave. Tel. Ouk

MUSICAL INSTRUMENT
—STRING, three-quarter bass viol
new. \$45. Box 155. T-Union

CONSULTING ENGINEER
—Van Vleet and Van Vleet
CONSULTING ENGINEERS
Designers of all kinds of
machines, installations of steam
and electrical plants. Estima-
tions. 215 E. Bacon. Phone. Ouk

WANTED—OLD GOLD
—SILVER, TRIPLES, for diamonds
and gold. Schenckels & Co., 40 St

MONEY TO LOAN.

MONEY LOANED

On planes, furniture, insurance policies, salaries or securities of any kind; no publicity; no delay; money given same day as application is received; lowest rates; easiest payment; we have cash commissions; we are the oldest and largest company west of New York. Call, write or phone.

EASTERN BROKERAGE CO.

65 Washington street, rooms 20 and 21. Phone Oakland 3100.
Open Saturday evenings until 7 p. m.
Temporary San Francisco office: 254 Hayes st., near Fillmore.

W. F. O'BANION

458 9th st.

Money to Loan At Lowest Rates

Household Loan Company

Makes it easy for people to secure a loan on their Furniture, Piano, Horse, Vehicle, etc., quickly, privately, without publicity and at lowest rates. No advance charge; payments to suit the borrower and you pay only for the time you keep the money. Phone, write or call and get all the facts free of charge.

Household Loan Company

Room 3 Macdonough Bldg. Cor. 14th and Broadway. Phone Oakland 6980, or Home Phone A3580.

SAN FRANCISCO OFFICE, 509 GOLDEN GATE AVE.

If You Need Money CALL AND SEE US

STAR LOAN & INVESTMENT CO.

267 Bacon Bldg. Phone Oakland 3335.

Any lady or gentleman having steady employment can open an account with us without collateral mortgage or indorsement. Your business is strictly confidential; no unpleasant inquiries; private offices.

LOANS TO WORKING PEOPLE

Are you employed? Do you earn a salary or wages? Do you ever need a little extra cash? Sometimes?

Then see us. We make accommodations loans from \$50 to \$1000 on your salary, on note, no other security necessary. Deal with an old established and reliable firm. There is a difference, as regards service, in what you get.

PACIFIC LOAN CO.

Room 36, BACON BUILDING, 11th and Washington sts. Open every day until 4:30 p. m.

DO YOU NEED MONEY

ANY man earning a salary can get money from us. Your note as security. Return payments to suit you. Business strictly confidential. No unnecessary questions asked. Rates and return payments the lowest.

THE CRENSHAW LOAN CO. Suite 26, Smith Bros. Bldg., 460 12th st. Bet. Washington and Broadway.

MONEY TO LOAN. On improved real estate, vacant lots, building contracts, farms and Key Route bonds.

W. W. WYFFE & CO. REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE. 34 TELEGRAPH AVE. PHONE 161.

DON'T borrow on salary until you see me. F. A. Newton, 613 Union Savings Building.

ANY AMOUNT NO REAL ESTATE. No delay. Low rates. KEYSTONE LOAN CO. 13th St.

MONEY loaned salaried people and others upon their own names without any collateral; cheapest in rates; lowest payments; quick service. Principal office save yourself money by getting out terms first. OAKLAND, rm. 9, 460 12th st. OAK. or 787 Market. Bk. 137. E. 2.

A LARGE sum to loan on Oakland real estate from \$200 up at reasonable rates. Oakland 6184, or after 7 p. m. 210 E. 11th.

FROM \$100, any amt., any proposition on real estate. AD RAY SMITH, 1018 Broadway.

CARRIE WEIDER—Money loaned on furniture, pianos, etc. 842 or 524 Telegraph ave.

MONEY loaned on furniture, pianos, etc. R. E. CRIVAN, 308 Bacon Bldg., 13th and Washington sts.

THE STRINGER LOAN COMPANY. Loans or Salaries, Pianos, Furniture. Confidential; you retain possession; pay in small weekly or monthly payments. Rm. 31, No. 34 st. Ad. THE CALL, Oakland Office—Rm. 5, 1015 Broadway.

MONEY to loan on first mortgage; any amount. Bonstell, 6 Bacon Bldg.

GET 5 per cent net for your money on first-class, income property. Bonstell, 6 Bacon Bldg.

OAKLAND LOAN AND TRUST CO.—Salaried loans; established seven years. Rm. 25, 1002 Broadway, rooms 4-6.

MONEY to loan—Amounts ranging from \$500 to \$2500. Call 44 Bacon Bldg.

LOANS made on furniture, etc.; private party; in sums of \$100 and up. Box 250, Tribune.

\$3000 to loan on improved real estate, 8 per cent net. \$1500 to loan on improved real estate 8 per cent net. C. H. RANDALL, 2138 Fruitvale, ave.

MONEY WANTED.

MONEY wanted—\$5000 to build 40-room apartment house on Telegraph; have balance. Box 2043, Tribune.

WANTED—\$3000 on improved real estate; interest 12 per cent. C. E. Gould, box 2028, Tribune.

WANTED—\$2000; 8 per cent net; on improved real estate valued at \$3500. Box 2070, Tribune.

WANTED—\$3000 on improved real estate; interest 12 per cent. C. E. Gould, 1538 High St. Fruitvale.

\$7000—LONG term; inside on Hobart st. value \$15,000; private S. S. 1258 Broadway, room 335.

HOTELS.

HOTEL ADAMS. European; steam heated; rooms with baths; elevator. 31 day up. 150 12th st. over Orpheum Theater.

HOTEL ST. PAUL, corner 12th and Clay. European plan; 200 furnished rooms; \$10 to \$25 a day; 24 to 312 w.; elevator.

HAYWOOD SANITARIUM. Quiet, homelike place; good care; plenty of milk and eggs; 25c a day; rates reasonable. F. A. McCausland.

THE CLARENDON. 455 Washington st., cor. 7th.

THE NEWLAND. 432 Washington st., 7th.

THE FORTLAND. 432 9th st., bet. Wash. and Bkwy.

All under the same management. 300 good rooms, from \$10 to \$15 per day. Special rates to permanent.

"SWAP" COLUMN.

WANTED—Man's wheel in exchange for thoroughbred chickens or incubator. 184 Park ave., East Oakland.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

A PARTNER wanted in established stock brokerage and company promotion business. Very profitable; no salary; but death \$1500; business is safe, very profitable; easily learned; good opening for a young man. Address box 5335, Tribune.

A BARGAIN—\$1000 equipment for cigar stand, including \$300 cash register, card machine, etc., and \$25 worth of stock. Box 2043, Tribune.

DENTAL office, first-class, for sale; excellent location for advertising office or private practice; rent reasonable; will sell cheap. Box 2009, Tribune.

FOR SALE—A house and lot; horse and wagon; 12 years' rent \$1200; a big business; selling out on account of sickness. \$1250. 2143 8th st., West Berkeley.

FOR SALE—First-class paying club; liquor; also furniture of 6 rooms; desk; cash register; glasses, etc.; best location in town; good going. Call or write to manager's office, 5674 10th st., Oakland, after 8 p. m.

FOR SALE—Furniture and business of 4000 sq. ft. store at corner of 12th and 13th; reduced from \$2500 to \$1200. Box 2009, Tribune.

FOR SALE—Cheap—Renovatory doing a business; good location; plenty of business; best location in Oakland. Tribune.

FOR SALE—Cash grocery and bakery; lease 1 1/2 years; rent \$1200; stock and fixtures. Box 1132, Tribune.

FOR SALE—A good business for in-voice price or exchange for house and lot in Oakland. 341 San Pablo ave.

FOR SALE—cheap for cash—Small grocery, 4 rooms; rent \$1200; Cor. 14th and E. 22d st.

HAVING other business that needs my whole attention, have decided to sell my lively business at big sacrifice; horses, children, land, etc.; 2000 cash; balance \$300 per month, which includes principal and interest. Apply to owner or agent.

HORSE and wagon, 5 cows and milk cows; cheap on account of sickness. 1117 E. 22d st., Fruitvale.

LEAVING city, must sell at once, a large and well established commercial photography, developing, printing and enlarging; and photo misc. particularly on engraving. Box 2031, Tribune.

LADY of business intelligence and refined education wanted for partnership in enterprise of academic profession. Box 2031, Tribune.

MILLINERY store in San Francisco, established 12 years; best class of paying customers; cheap rent; 3 living rooms; price \$1000; near 7th and Market. For selling, call 1157 7th st., Oakland.

Newspaper Route

For Sale in Northern California, at a great sacrifice. 2000 subscribers, price \$3000 cash. Address Box 530, Tribune.

PATENT for sale; manufactured in Illinois; best patent on market; a big money-maker. See D. A. Knapp, 502 Broadway.

RETURNING partner will sell his interest in well-established office of insurance; sacrifice; good reason for selling; handling large business; small amount of money will handle. Address Box 5917, Tribune.

RESTAURANT and boarding house, 18 rooms; do business at present. Call at 1008 7th st., Oakland.

SPLendid opportunity to obtain an interest in a business; assuming good terms. \$200 required; references exchanged. Particulars, box 2074, Tribune.

\$1000.00 A YEAR for life for every \$500.00 invested; 10 per cent cash and \$5.00 per month; bank and mercantile references. Box 2074, Tribune.

WILL sell or exchange \$100 equity in Colma lots for Oakland interests. Bonstell, room 6 Bacon Bldg.

INVESTMENTS.

FOR SALE—A first-class candy store; centrally located; long lease; sacrifice; all necessary machinery; doing a big business; reason for selling, failing health of proprietors. Inquire at room 215 Bacon Bldg.

IF you have a lot and \$250, will build you a home. Box 2051, Tribune.

TEN per cent net dividends annually. This investment will return 25 to 35 per cent within 2 years; business established and making money; endorsed by banks and business men; stock now selling at par; a limited quantity at this price to quickly enlarge output and catch up with orders. Inquire at room 215 Bacon Bldg.

ROOMING-HOUSE, 35 rooms; lease; rent \$140 per month; good furniture; fine transient hotel; 14-room apartment-house; rent \$45 per month; cash \$75; price \$250. 8-room apartment-house; good location; \$150.

Grocery store, 4 living rooms; on good corner; must sell; this is a sacrifice. Grocery store, 4 living rooms; on good corner; must sell; this is a sacrifice. Grocery store, 4 living rooms; on good corner; must sell; this is a sacrifice.

ROOMING-HOUSE, 35 rooms; lease; rent \$140 per month; good furniture; fine transient hotel; 14-room apartment-house; rent \$45 per month; cash \$75; price \$250. 8-room apartment-house; good location; \$150.

Grocery store, 4 living rooms; on good corner; must sell; this is a sacrifice. Grocery store, 4 living rooms; on good corner; must sell; this is a sacrifice. Grocery store, 4 living rooms; on good corner; must sell; this is a sacrifice.

ROOMING-HOUSE, 35 rooms; lease; rent \$140 per month; good furniture; fine transient hotel; 14-room apartment-house; rent \$45 per month; cash \$75; price \$250. 8-room apartment-house; good location; \$150.

Grocery store, 4 living rooms; on good corner; must sell; this is a sacrifice. Grocery store, 4 living rooms; on good corner; must sell; this is a sacrifice. Grocery store, 4 living rooms; on good corner; must sell; this is a sacrifice.

ROOMING-HOUSE, 35 rooms; lease; rent \$140 per month; good furniture; fine transient hotel; 14-room apartment-house; rent \$45 per month; cash \$75; price \$250. 8-room apartment-house; good location; \$150.

Grocery store, 4 living rooms; on good corner; must sell; this is a sacrifice. Grocery store, 4 living rooms; on good corner; must sell; this is a sacrifice. Grocery store, 4 living rooms; on good corner; must sell; this is a sacrifice.

ROOMING-HOUSE, 35 rooms; lease; rent \$140 per month; good furniture; fine transient hotel; 14-room apartment-house; rent \$45 per month; cash \$75; price \$250. 8-room apartment-house; good location; \$150.

Grocery store, 4 living rooms; on good corner; must sell; this is a sacrifice. Grocery store, 4 living rooms; on good corner; must sell; this is a sacrifice. Grocery store, 4 living rooms; on good corner; must sell; this is a sacrifice.

ROOMING-HOUSE, 35 rooms; lease; rent \$140 per month; good furniture; fine transient hotel; 14-room apartment-house; rent \$45 per month; cash \$75; price \$250. 8-room apartment-house; good location; \$150.

Grocery store, 4 living rooms; on good corner; must sell; this is a sacrifice. Grocery store, 4 living rooms; on good corner; must sell; this is a sacrifice. Grocery store, 4 living rooms; on good corner; must sell; this is a sacrifice.

ROOMING-HOUSE, 35 rooms; lease; rent \$140 per month; good furniture; fine transient hotel; 14-room apartment-house; rent \$45 per month; cash \$75; price \$250. 8-room apartment-house; good location; \$150.

Grocery store, 4 living rooms; on good corner; must sell; this is a sacrifice. Grocery store, 4 living rooms; on good corner; must sell; this is a sacrifice. Grocery store, 4 living rooms; on good corner; must sell; this is a sacrifice.

ROOMING-HOUSE, 35 rooms; lease; rent \$140 per month; good furniture; fine transient hotel; 14-room apartment-house; rent \$45 per month; cash \$75; price \$250. 8-room apartment-house; good location; \$150.

Grocery store, 4 living rooms; on good corner; must sell; this is a sacrifice. Grocery store, 4 living rooms; on good corner; must sell; this is a sacrifice. Grocery store, 4 living rooms; on good corner; must sell; this is a sacrifice.

ROOMING-HOUSE, 35 rooms; lease; rent \$140 per month; good furniture; fine transient hotel; 14-room apartment-house; rent \$45 per month; cash \$75; price \$250. 8-room apartment-house; good location; \$150.

Grocery store, 4 living rooms; on good corner; must sell; this is a sacrifice. Grocery store, 4 living rooms; on good corner; must sell; this is a sacrifice. Grocery store, 4 living rooms; on good corner; must sell; this is a sacrifice.

ROOMING-HOUSE, 35 rooms; lease; rent \$140 per month; good furniture; fine transient hotel; 14-room apartment-house; rent \$45 per month; cash \$75; price \$250. 8-room apartment-house; good location; \$150.

Grocery store, 4 living rooms; on good corner; must sell; this is a sacrifice. Grocery store, 4 living rooms; on good corner; must sell; this is a sacrifice. Grocery store, 4 living rooms; on good corner; must sell; this is a sacrifice.

ROOMING-HOUSE, 35 rooms; lease; rent \$140 per month; good furniture; fine transient hotel; 14-room apartment-house; rent \$45 per month; cash \$75; price \$250. 8-room apartment-house; good location; \$150.

Grocery store, 4 living rooms; on good corner; must sell; this is a sacrifice. Grocery store, 4 living rooms; on good corner; must sell; this is a sacrifice. Grocery store, 4 living rooms; on good corner; must sell; this is a sacrifice.

ROOMING-HOUSE, 35 rooms; lease; rent \$140 per month; good furniture; fine transient hotel; 14-room apartment-house; rent \$45 per month; cash \$75; price \$250. 8-room apartment-house; good location; \$150.

Grocery store, 4 living rooms; on good corner; must sell; this is a sacrifice. Grocery store, 4 living rooms; on good corner; must sell; this is a sacrifice. Grocery store, 4 living rooms; on good corner; must sell; this is a sacrifice.

ROOMING-HOUSE, 35 rooms; lease; rent \$140 per month; good furniture; fine transient hotel; 14-room apartment-house; rent \$45 per month; cash \$75; price \$250. 8-room apartment-house; good location; \$150.

Grocery store, 4 living rooms; on good corner; must sell; this is a sacrifice. Grocery store, 4 living rooms; on good corner; must sell; this is a sacrifice. Grocery store, 4 living rooms; on good corner; must sell; this is a sacrifice.

ROOMING-HOUSE, 35 rooms; lease; rent \$140 per month; good furniture; fine transient hotel; 14-room apartment-house; rent \$45 per month; cash \$75; price \$250. 8-room apartment-house; good location; \$150.

Grocery store, 4 living rooms; on good corner; must sell; this is a sacrifice. Grocery store, 4 living rooms; on good corner; must sell; this is a sacrifice. Grocery store, 4 living rooms; on good corner; must sell; this is a sacrifice.

ROOMING-HOUSE, 35 rooms; lease; rent \$140 per month; good furniture; fine transient hotel; 14-room apartment-house; rent \$45 per month; cash \$75; price \$250. 8-room apartment-house; good location; \$150.

Grocery store, 4 living rooms; on good corner; must sell; this is a sacrifice. Grocery store, 4 living rooms; on good corner; must sell; this is a sacrifice. Grocery store, 4 living rooms; on good corner; must sell; this is a sacrifice.

ROOMING-HOUSE, 35 rooms; lease; rent \$140 per month; good furniture; fine transient hotel; 14-room apartment-house; rent \$45 per month; cash \$75; price \$250. 8-room apartment-house; good location; \$150.

Grocery store, 4 living rooms; on good corner; must sell; this is a sacrifice. Grocery store, 4 living rooms; on good corner; must sell; this is a sacrifice. Grocery store, 4 living rooms; on good corner; must sell; this is a sacrifice.

ROOMING-HOUSE, 35 rooms; lease; rent \$140 per month; good furniture; fine transient hotel; 14-room apartment-house; rent \$45 per month; cash \$75; price \$250. 8-room apartment-house; good location; \$150.

Grocery store, 4 living rooms; on good corner; must sell; this is a sacrifice. Grocery store, 4 living rooms; on good corner; must sell; this is a sacrifice. Grocery store, 4 living rooms; on good corner; must sell; this is a sacrifice.

ROOMING-HOUSE, 35 rooms; lease; rent \$140 per month; good furniture; fine transient hotel; 14-room apartment-house; rent \$45 per month; cash \$75; price \$250. 8-room apartment-house; good location; \$150.

Grocery store, 4 living rooms; on good corner; must sell; this is a sacrifice. Grocery store, 4 living rooms; on good corner; must sell; this is a sacrifice. Grocery store, 4 living rooms; on good corner; must sell; this is a sacrifice.

ROOMING-HOUSE, 35 rooms; lease; rent \$140 per month; good furniture; fine transient hotel; 14-room apartment-house; rent \$45 per month; cash \$75; price \$250. 8-room apartment-house; good location; \$150.

Grocery store, 4 living rooms; on good corner; must sell; this is a sacrifice. Grocery store, 4 living rooms; on good corner; must sell; this is a sacrifice. Grocery store, 4 living rooms; on good corner; must sell; this is a sacrifice.

ROOMING-HOUSE, 35 rooms; lease; rent \$140 per month; good furniture; fine transient hotel; 14-room apartment-house; rent \$45 per month; cash \$75; price \$250. 8-room apartment-house; good location; \$150.

Grocery store, 4 living rooms; on good corner; must sell; this is a sacrifice. Grocery store, 4 living rooms; on good corner; must sell; this is a sacrifice. Grocery store, 4 living rooms; on good corner; must sell; this is a sacrifice.

ROOMING-HOUSE, 35 rooms; lease; rent \$140 per month; good furniture; fine transient hotel; 14-room apartment-house; rent \$45 per month; cash \$75; price \$250. 8-room apartment-house; good location; \$150.

Grocery store, 4 living rooms; on good corner; must sell; this is a sacrifice. Grocery store, 4 living rooms; on good corner; must sell; this is a sacrifice. Grocery store, 4 living rooms; on good corner; must sell; this is a sacrifice.

ROOMING-HOUSE, 35 rooms; lease; rent \$140 per month; good furniture; fine transient hotel; 14-room apartment-house; rent \$45 per month; cash \$75; price \$250. 8-room apartment-house; good location; \$150.

Grocery store, 4 living rooms; on good corner; must sell; this is a sacrifice. Grocery store, 4 living rooms; on good corner; must sell; this is a sacrifice. Grocery store, 4 living rooms; on good corner; must sell; this is a sacrifice.

ROOMING-HOUSE, 35 rooms; lease; rent \$140 per month; good furniture; fine transient hotel; 14-room apartment-house; rent \$45 per month; cash \$75; price \$250. 8-room apartment-house; good location; \$150.

Grocery store, 4 living rooms; on good corner; must sell; this is a sacrifice. Grocery store, 4 living rooms; on good corner; must sell; this is a sacrifice. Grocery store, 4 living rooms; on good corner; must sell; this is a sacrifice.

ROOMING-HOUSE, 35 rooms; lease; rent \$140 per month; good furniture; fine transient hotel; 14-room apartment-house; rent \$45 per month; cash \$75; price \$250. 8-room apartment-house; good location; \$150.

Grocery store, 4 living rooms; on good corner; must sell; this is a sacrifice. Grocery store, 4 living rooms; on good corner; must sell; this is a sacrifice. Grocery store, 4 living rooms; on good corner; must sell; this is a sacrifice.

ROOMING-HOUSE, 35 rooms; lease; rent \$140 per month; good furniture; fine transient hotel; 14-room apartment-house; rent \$45 per month; cash \$75; price \$250. 8-room apartment-house; good location; \$150.

Grocery store, 4 living rooms; on good corner; must sell; this is a sacrifice. Grocery store, 4 living rooms; on good corner; must sell; this is a sacrifice. Grocery store, 4 living rooms; on good corner; must sell; this is a sacrifice.

ROOMING-HOUSE, 35 rooms; lease; rent \$140 per month; good furniture; fine transient hotel; 14-room apartment-house; rent \$45 per month; cash \$75; price \$250. 8-room apartment-house; good location; \$150.

Grocery store, 4 living rooms; on good corner; must sell; this is a sacrifice. Grocery store, 4 living rooms; on good corner; must sell; this is a sacrifice. Grocery store, 4 living rooms; on good corner; must sell; this is a sacrifice.

ROOMING-HOUSE, 35 rooms; lease; rent \$140 per month; good furniture; fine transient hotel; 14-room apartment-house; rent \$45 per month; cash \$75; price \$250. 8-room apartment-house; good location; \$150.

Grocery store, 4 living rooms; on good corner; must sell; this is a sacrifice. Grocery store, 4 living rooms; on good corner; must sell; this is a sacrifice. Grocery store, 4 living rooms; on good corner; must sell; this is a sacrifice.

ROOMING-HOUSE, 35 rooms; lease; rent \$140 per month; good furniture; fine transient hotel; 14-room apartment-house; rent \$45 per month; cash \$75; price \$250. 8-room apartment-house; good location; \$150.

Grocery store, 4 living rooms; on good corner; must sell; this is a sacrifice. Grocery store, 4 living rooms; on good corner; must sell; this is a sacrifice. Grocery store, 4 living rooms; on good corner; must sell; this is a sacrifice.

ROOMING-HOUSE, 35 rooms; lease; rent \$140 per month; good furniture; fine transient hotel; 14-room apartment-house; rent \$45 per month; cash \$75; price \$250. 8-room apartment-house; good location; \$150.

Grocery store, 4 living rooms; on good corner; must sell; this is a sacrifice. Grocery store, 4 living rooms; on good corner; must sell; this is a sacrifice. Grocery store, 4 living rooms; on good corner; must sell; this is a sacrifice.

ROOMING-HOUSE, 35 rooms; lease; rent \$140 per month; good furniture; fine transient hotel; 14-room apartment-house; rent \$45 per month; cash \$75; price \$250. 8-room apartment-house; good location; \$150.

Grocery store, 4 living rooms; on good corner; must sell; this is a sacrifice. Grocery store, 4 living rooms; on good corner; must sell; this is a sacrifice. Grocery store, 4 living rooms; on good corner; must sell; this is a sacrifice.

ROOMING-HOUSE, 35 rooms; lease; rent \$140 per month; good furniture; fine transient hotel; 14-room apartment-house; rent \$45 per month; cash \$75; price \$250. 8-room apartment-house; good location; \$150.

Grocery store, 4 living rooms; on good corner; must sell; this is a sacrifice. Grocery store, 4 living rooms; on good corner; must sell; this is a sacrifice. Grocery store, 4 living rooms; on good corner; must sell; this is a sacrifice.

ROOMING-HOUSE, 35 rooms; lease; rent \$140 per month; good furniture; fine transient hotel; 14-room apartment-house; rent \$45 per month; cash \$75; price \$250. 8-room apartment-house; good location; \$150.

Grocery store, 4 living rooms; on good corner; must sell; this is a sacrifice. Grocery store, 4 living rooms; on good corner; must sell; this is a sacrifice. Grocery store, 4 living rooms; on good corner; must sell; this is a sacrifice.

ROOMING-HOUSE, 35 rooms; lease; rent \$140 per month; good furniture; fine transient hotel; 14-room apartment-house; rent \$45 per month; cash \$75; price \$250. 8-room apartment-house; good location; \$150.

Grocery store, 4 living rooms; on good corner; must sell; this is a sacrifice. Grocery store, 4 living rooms; on good corner; must sell; this is a sacrifice. Grocery store, 4 living rooms; on good corner; must sell; this is a sacrifice.

ROOMING-HOUSE, 35 rooms; lease; rent \$140 per month; good furniture; fine transient hotel; 14-room apartment-house; rent \$45 per month; cash \$75; price \$250. 8-room apartment-house; good location; \$150.

Grocery store, 4 living rooms; on good corner; must sell; this is a sacrifice. Grocery store, 4 living rooms; on good corner; must sell; this is a sacrifice. Grocery store, 4 living rooms; on good corner; must sell; this is a sacrifice.

ROOMING-HOUSE, 35 rooms; lease; rent \$140 per month; good furniture; fine transient hotel; 14-room apartment-house; rent \$45 per month; cash \$75; price \$250. 8-room apartment-house; good location; \$150.

Grocery store, 4 living rooms; on good corner; must sell; this is a sacrifice. Grocery store, 4 living rooms; on good corner; must sell; this is a sacrifice. Grocery store, 4 living rooms; on good corner; must sell; this is a sacrifice.

ROOMING-HOUSE, 35 rooms; lease; rent \$140 per month; good furniture; fine transient hotel; 14-room apartment-house; rent \$45 per month; cash \$75; price \$250. 8-room apartment-house; good location; \$150.

Grocery store, 4 living rooms; on good corner; must sell; this is a sacrifice. Grocery store, 4 living rooms; on good corner; must sell; this is a sacrifice. Grocery store, 4 living rooms; on good corner; must sell; this is a sacrifice.

ROOMING-HOUSE, 35 rooms; lease; rent \$140 per month; good furniture; fine transient hotel; 14-room apartment-house; rent \$45 per month; cash \$75; price \$25

AMERICANS SECURE 100,000 SHARES GOLDFIELD STOCK FROM FRENCH BANKERS

VAST GOLD OUTPUT FOR NEVADA IS PREDICTED

Market Advances Furiously for
Two Hours, but Calms
Down Again.

(BY THOMAS C. SHOTWELL.)
NEW YORK, April 11.—Under the leadership of specialists, the stock market advanced furiously for two hours today and left off about where it began. The local traction shares, New York Air Brake, American Ice, Cast Iron Pipe and Nickel Plate were materially higher, but the steel shares, Union Pacific, Reading, St. Paul and Amalgamated staggered under the deadly weight of gutted liquidation.

The selling of stocks is being done so openly and sincerely that professional Wall street refused to see the truth and it insists upon buying more every day. The specialists are all bullish, and the insiders are all conservatively bearish. That is all there is to the stock market just now. It remains to be seen whether the hundred share traders can take the market away from the million share people.

One incident of refreshing character today was the announcement that a syndicate of American bankers has purchased and exercised an option for 100,000 shares of Goldfield. Consolidated stock which French bankers held. There was no blare of trumpets about the deal, although it is of extreme importance to the stock market. It brings out the fact that the Goldfield Consolidated has been found to a depth of 600 feet and found richer the deeper the workings have gone. That mine now has 400,000,000 of ore actually in sight. With the Florence, which adds, working in the pit, the Goldfield mine is now producing 100,000 tons of ore to the ton, and with the Daisy, four miles away, working in 2000 ore at 210 feet, the Goldfield camp must be admitted to be the greatest ever known in the world.

Known Gold Output.
It does not matter at what cost this gold is extracted, and it is an important thing for investors to remember is that Goldfield alone is going to increase the world's supply of the yellow metal at least 100,000,000 in the next three years all by itself. The Alaska will output far larger than usual, the new camp at Rawhide is coming forward, the old Comstock camp is waking up again, Cripple Creek hints at surprising developments in the near future and Africa is steadily increasing its output. All persons who are not blinded by prejudice now admit that the panic of 1907 was due to the enormous output of gold being temporarily checked.

With the settlement of labor troubles, expiration of leases and options in important camps, and with the attention of the whole world attracted to the gold mines, there promises to be such a material increase in the production of gold in the immediate future as to start business booming everywhere.

In the Street.
The total number of sales of stock today was 227,411, against 860,650 the same day a year ago. The total value of bonds sold today was \$2,500,000, against \$1,035,000 the same day last year.

The board of governors of the Consolidated Stock Exchange has voted to close the Exchange on Good Friday and Easter Saturday, the days on which all other exchanges will be closed.

The Journal of Commerce says that contracts have been made for the shipment of 150,000 tons of pig iron from Mobile, Ala., and Pensacola, Fla., to Genoa, Italy.

WALL STREET
NEW YORK, April 11.—Light opening sales of stocks caused a slight rise in prices. Declines did not exceed half a cent in Southern Railway, on Good Friday, St. Louis and Western pld. and Anconada.

The New York public utilities stocks were the feature of an extremely narrow and otherwise uninteresting market. Aside from a slight demand for Reading, Union Pacific and American Smelting there was nothing of interest in the speculation.

The market closed easy. Further advance in specie led the general list. A responsive and induced a sharp selling movement which carried prices in most cases to a fraction below last night's.

NEW YORK CLOSE.
NEW YORK, April 11.—Today's sales were as follows:
Amalgamated Copper..... 63 1/2
American Ice & Foundry..... 3 1/2
American Locomotive..... 44 1/2
American Smelting & Refining..... 62 1/2
Do pld..... (bid) 62 1/2
Reading..... 33 1/2
Southern Railway..... 44 1/2
St. Louis & Western pld..... 33 1/2
Anconada Mining Co..... 33 1/2
Do pld..... (bid) 33 1/2
Brooklyn Rapid Transit..... 47 1/2
Canadian Pacific..... 113 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio..... 31 1/2
Chicago Northwestern..... 145 1/2
Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul..... 113 1/2
Colorado Fuel & Iron..... 23 1/2
Colorado & Southern..... 105 1/2
Delaware & Hudson..... 113 1/2
Denver & Rio Grande..... 23 1/2
Do pld..... (bid) 23 1/2
Erie..... 17 1/2
Great Northern pld..... 124 1/2
Great Northern Ore Cfs..... 124 1/2
International Paper..... (bid) 4 1/2
Interborough Metropolitan..... 28 1/2
Louisville & Nashville..... 101 1/2
Mexican Central..... 16 1/2
Missouri Pacific..... 105 1/2
National Biscuit..... (bid) 7 1/2
Do pld..... (bid) 7 1/2
People's Gas..... 105 1/2
Pennsylvania..... 113 1/2
Pressed Steel Car..... (bid) 24 1/2
Pullman Palace Car..... (bid) 15 1/2
Reading..... 33 1/2
Rock Island Co..... 16 1/2
Do pld..... (bid) 16 1/2
Southern Pacific..... 123 1/2
Southern Railway..... (bid) 44 1/2
Union Pacific..... 127 1/2
United States Steel..... 90 1/2
Do pld..... (bid) 90 1/2
Wabash..... 105 1/2
Western Union..... 62 1/2

German Loan Proves Disappointment

NEW YORK, April 11.—There was little feature abroad today. Paris was quiet, while Berlin was weaker on rallying. Some disappointment was shown over subscriptions to the new German loan, which were heavily for home account, but light for foreign account. London was dull and irregular, with copper shares and Americans the heavy feature. The weekly reviews of business conditions by the mercantile agencies were rather indifferent. For the week the country's bank clearing was 30.2 per cent below a year ago. Gross railway road reports made for March showed a decrease from last year of 14.3 per cent, while for February the loss was 14.4 per cent.

SHIPPING NEWS

POINT LEBOS, April 10, 10 p. m.—
Weather, hazy; wind, northwest; velocity, 3 miles.

U. S. COAST AND GEODETIC SURVEY.
Time and Height of high and low waters at Fort Point, entrance to San Francisco Bay. By official authority of the Superintendent.
The time of high and low waters at the city front (Mission-street wharf) is the same as at Fort Point. The height of tides is the same at both places.
Thirty minutes later than the time indicated in the following table:

APRIL 10 TO 15.			
L. W.	H. W.	L. W.	H. W.
(Time)	(Time)	(Time)	(Time)
11 1:50	8:10	12 1:50	8:10
12 2:40	7:20	13 2:40	7:20
13 3:30	6:30	14 3:30	6:30
14 4:20	5:40	15 4:20	5:40
15 5:10	4:50	16 5:10	4:50

Sun Rises.....5:29 | Sun Sets.....6:33

SAN FRANCISCO SHIPPING.

TO ARRIVE.

Ship	From	Arrive
Del Norte-Crescent City	Apr. 13	
Jim Butler-San Pedro	Apr. 12	
Field Consolidated	Apr. 12	
Ancon	Apr. 12	
Vanguard-Humboldt	Apr. 12	
City of Toledo-Humboldt	Apr. 12	
Sea Foam-Mendocino and Point Arena	Apr. 12	
Queen-San Diego and Way Ports	Apr. 13	
Del Norte-Crescent City	Apr. 13	
Tallac-Seaside	Apr. 13	
Tamapo-Seaside	Apr. 13	
Centralia-Humboldt	Apr. 13	
Rose City-Portland and Astoria	Apr. 13	
Roanoke-Portland and Way Ports	Apr. 13	
Tamapo-Seaside	Apr. 13	
Newburg-Seaside	Apr. 13	
St. Helena-Portland and Astoria	Apr. 14	
M. F. Plant-Coos Bay	Apr. 14	
Chavala-Seaside	Apr. 14	
Wagon-Seaside	Apr. 14	
Umatilla-Fugate Sound Ports	Apr. 14	
Metor-Seaside	Apr. 14	
Curacao-Mexican Ports	Apr. 16	
Pomo-Point Arena and Albolon	Apr. 16	
Hongkong-China and Japan	Apr. 18	
State of Cal-San Diego and Way Ports	Apr. 17	
Roanoke-San Pedro	Apr. 18	

TO SAIL.

Ship	To	Sail
F. Kilburn-Humboldt	10 a. m. pld. 13	
State of Cal-San Diego and Way Ports	3 p. m. pld. 13	
Coronado-Grays Harbor	5 p. m. pld. 13	
Bandon-Coquille River	5 p. m. pld. 13	
Jim Butler-Grays Harbor	5 p. m. pld. 13	
Homer-Astoria and Portland	5 p. m. pld. 13	
North Fork-Humboldt	5 p. m. pld. 13	
Argosy-River Ports	5 p. m. pld. 13	
Centralia-Los Angeles Ports	5 p. m. pld. 13	
Roanoke-Los Angeles Ports	5 p. m. pld. 13	
Coos Bay-San Pedro and Way Ports	1 p. m. pld. 13	

THURSDAY, APRIL 10.

Chehalis-Los Angeles Ports, pld. 15.
City of Toledo-Humboldt, 10:30 a. m. pld. 9.

FRIDAY, APRIL 11.

Umatilla-Fugate Sound Ports, 11 a. m. pld. 7.
Nevada-Hawaiian Ports, 2 p. m. pld. 13.

SATURDAY, APRIL 12.

Watson-Seaside and Tacoma, 11 a. m. pld. 20.
Rose City-Astoria and Portland, 11 a. m. pld. 24.

SUNDAY, APRIL 13.

Roanoke-Portland and Way Ports, 1 p. m. pld. 13.

LIVE STOCK

CHICAGO, April 11.—Cattle receipts about 400. Market steady. Bevers 400 @72; cows and heifers 215 @62; Texas 450 @60; calves 400 @75; calves 140 @50; stockers and feeders 325 @55.

Hogs—Receipts about 7000. Market for good shades of butchers barely steady. Light 60 @65; mixed 50 @62; heavy 50 @60; pigs 45 @50.

Sheep—Bulk of sales 600 @15. Market steady. Natives 47 @60; western 47 @50; yearlings 62 @70; lambs 60 @70; western 60 @70.

OAKLAND HARBOR NEWS

ARRIVALS.

Long Wharf—
Schooner Alex. P. Brown, 554 tons, Captain McKay, from Lukit; 82,000 feet of lumber.
Steamer Noyo, 227 tons, Captain Ellison, from Mendocino; 50,000 feet of lumber.
Schooner Monterey, 116 tons, Captain Johnson, from Alameda; 133,000 feet of lumber.
Steamer Santa Monica, 318 tons, Captain Olson, from Eureka; 250,000 feet of lumber.
Schooner J. M. Weatherhead, 345 tons, Captain Osterhaus, from Astoria; 15,000 feet of lumber.

Adams' Wharf—
Steamer Genoa, 451 tons, Captain Reynolds, from Columbia River; 350,000 feet of lumber.
City Wharf—
Steamer Coronado, 251 tons; 20,000 feet of lumber.

DEPARTURES.

Adams' Wharf—
Coronado-Sailed April 10.
City Wharf—
North Land-Sailed April 10.
Buckman-Sailed April 10.

COPPER STOCKS SHOW GENERAL DECLINE

BOSTON, April 11.—There was very little attention paid to the copper stocks in the brief two hours session of the local market today. Prices were rather irregular. Amalgamated was by far the market leader, but there was some weakness in the price which sold off to a point to 64. Boston Cons. sold off 1-1/2 to 11-3/4. Butte Coalition was steady. Copper range showed signs of weakness, selling at 67-8, off 5-8. Green Cananea was strong and held at 81-4. North Butte was off 1-2 to 53-1/2. Quincy Consolidated was off 1-2 to 53-1/2. Quincy Consolidated was off 1-2 to 53-1/2.

SAN FRANCISCO

Stock and Exchange Board

(2427 & CO. STOCKBROKERS)

Alpha	Bid. Ask.
Alta	100 1/2
Andes	100 1/2
Belcher	100 1/2
B. & Belcher	100 1/2
Bullion	100 1/2
California	100 1/2
Challenger	100 1/2
Chloride	100 1/2
Confidence	100 1/2
Crown Point	100 1/2
Exchequer	100 1/2
Gould & Curry	100 1/2
Hale & Norcross	100 1/2
Justice	100 1/2
Kentuck	100 1/2
Lad. Washington	100 1/2
Mexican	100 1/2
N. Gould & Curry	100 1/2
New York Cons.	100 1/2
Ophir	100 1/2
Overman	100 1/2
Potosi	100 1/2
Sage	100 1/2
Saville	100 1/2
Scorpion	100 1/2
Sierra Nevada	100 1/2
Silver Hill	100 1/2
Union	100 1/2
Utah	100 1/2
Yellow Jacket	100 1/2

SALES.

Alpha	Bid. Ask.
300 Andes	100 1/2
100 Alta	100 1/2
100 Belcher	100 1/2
100 B. & Belcher	100 1/2
100 Bullion	100 1/2
100 California	100 1/2
100 Challenger	100 1/2
100 Chloride	100 1/2
100 Confidence	100 1/2
100 Crown Point	100 1/2
100 Exchequer	100 1/2
100 Gould & Curry	100 1/2
100 Hale & Norcross	100 1/2
100 Justice	100 1/2
100 Kentuck	100 1/2
100 Lad. Washington	100 1/2
100 Mexican	100 1/2
100 N. Gould & Curry	100 1/2
100 New York Cons.	100 1/2
100 Ophir	100 1/2
100 Overman	100 1/2
100 Potosi	100 1/2
100 Sage	100 1/2
100 Saville	100 1/2
100 Scorpion	100 1/2
100 Sierra Nevada	100 1/2
100 Silver Hill	100 1/2
100 Union	100 1/2
100 Utah	100 1/2
100 Yellow Jacket	100 1/2

PRODUCE MARKET

DECIDUOUS AND CITRUS FRUITS.
Strawberries—Longworth, \$1.15 per crate; Los Angeles, \$1.15 per crate; Apples (per box)—Fancy, \$1.25 @1.75; common to choice, \$1.00 @1.25. Oranges—Del Norte, \$1.25 @1.50; standard, \$1.00 @1.25; lemons, \$1.25 @1.50; fancy, \$1.75 @2.00; choice, \$1.00 @1.25; standard, \$1.00 @1.25; grapefruit, \$1.25 @1.50; choice, \$1.50 @1.75; common to choice, \$1.00 @1.25. Tropical fruits—Bananas, \$1.25 @1.50 per bunch; pineapples, \$1.25 @1.50 per bunch; Central American, pineapples, \$1.25 @1.50 per bunch.

BUTTER, CHEESE AND EGGS.

BUTTER.—Fresh-creamery extras, 23 1/2c lb. firm; do. firsts, 23 1/2c lb. firm; do. seconds, 23 1/2c lb. firm; do. thirds, 23 1/2c lb. firm; do. fourths, 23 1/2c lb. firm; do. fifths, 23 1/2c lb. firm; do. sixths, 23 1/2c lb. firm; do. sevenths, 23 1/2c lb. firm; do. eighths, 23 1/2c lb. firm; do. ninths, 23 1/2c lb. firm; do. tenths, 23 1/2c lb. firm; do. eleventh, 23 1/2c lb. firm; do. twelfth, 23 1/2c lb. firm; do. thirteenth, 23 1/2c lb. firm; do. fourteenth, 23 1/2c lb. firm; do. fifteenth, 23 1/2c lb. firm; do. sixteenth, 23 1/2c lb. firm; do. seventeenth, 23 1/2c lb. firm; do. eighteenth, 23 1/2c lb. firm; do. nineteenth, 23 1/2c lb. firm; do. twentieth, 23 1/2c lb. firm; do. twenty-first, 23 1/2c lb. firm; do. twenty-second, 23 1/2c lb. firm; do. twenty-third, 23 1/2c lb. firm; do. twenty-fourth, 23 1/2c lb. firm; do. twenty-fifth, 23 1/2c lb. firm; do. twenty-sixth, 23 1/2c lb. firm; do. twenty-seventh, 23 1/2c lb. firm; do. twenty-eighth, 23 1/2c lb. firm; do. twenty-ninth, 23 1/2c lb. firm; do. thirtieth, 23 1/2c lb. firm; do. thirty-first, 23 1/2c lb. firm; do. thirty-second, 23 1/2c lb. firm; do. thirty-third, 23 1/2c lb. firm; do. thirty-fourth, 23 1/2c lb. firm; do. thirty-fifth, 23 1/2c lb. firm; do. thirty-sixth, 23 1/2c lb. firm; do. thirty-seventh, 23 1/2c lb. firm; do. thirty-eighth, 23 1/2c lb. firm; do. thirty-ninth, 23 1/2c lb. firm; do. fortieth, 23 1/2c lb. firm; do. forty-first, 23 1/2c lb. firm; do. forty-second, 23 1/2c lb. firm; do. forty-third, 23 1/2c lb. firm; do. forty-fourth, 23 1/2c lb. firm; do. forty-fifth, 23 1/2c lb. firm; do. forty-sixth, 23 1/2c lb. firm; do. forty-seventh, 23 1/2c lb. firm; do. forty-eighth, 23 1/2c lb. firm; do. forty-ninth, 23 1/2c lb. firm; do. fiftieth, 23 1/2c lb. firm; do. fifty-first, 23 1/2c lb. firm; do. fifty-second, 23 1/2c lb. firm; do. fifty-third, 23 1/2c lb. firm; do. fifty-fourth, 23 1/2c lb. firm; do. fifty-fifth, 23 1/2c lb. firm; do. fifty-sixth, 23 1/2c lb. firm; do. fifty-seventh, 23 1/2c lb. firm; do. fifty-eighth, 23 1/2c lb. firm; do. fifty-ninth, 23 1/2c lb. firm; do. sixtieth, 23 1/2c lb. firm; do. sixty-first, 23 1/2c lb. firm; do. sixty-second, 23 1/2c lb. firm; do. sixty-third, 23 1/2c lb. firm; do. sixty-fourth, 23 1/2c lb. firm; do. sixty-fifth, 23 1/2c lb. firm; do. sixty-sixth, 23 1/2c lb. firm; do. sixty-seventh, 23 1/2c lb. firm; do. sixty-eighth, 23 1/2c lb. firm; do. sixty-ninth, 23 1/2c lb. firm; do. seventieth, 23 1/2c lb. firm; do. seventy-first, 23 1/2c lb. firm; do. seventy-second, 23 1/2c lb. firm; do. seventy-third, 23 1/2c lb. firm; do. seventy-fourth, 23 1/2c lb. firm; do. seventy-fifth, 23 1/2c lb. firm; do. seventy-sixth, 23 1/2c lb. firm; do. seventy-seventh, 23 1/2c lb. firm; do. seventy-eighth, 23 1/2c lb. firm; do. seventy-ninth, 23 1/2c lb. firm; do. eightieth, 23 1/2c lb. firm; do. eighty-first, 23 1/2c lb. firm; do. eighty-second, 23 1/2c lb. firm; do. eighty-third, 23 1/2c lb. firm; do. eighty-fourth, 23 1/2c lb. firm; do. eighty-fifth, 23 1/2c lb. firm; do. eighty-sixth, 23 1/2c lb. firm; do. eighty-seventh, 23 1/2c lb. firm; do. eighty-eighth, 23 1/2c lb. firm; do. eighty-ninth, 23 1/2c lb. firm; do. ninetieth, 23 1/2c lb. firm; do. ninety-first, 23 1/2c lb. firm; do. ninety-second, 23 1/2c lb. firm; do. ninety-third, 23 1/2c lb. firm; do. ninety-fourth, 23 1/2c lb. firm; do. ninety-fifth, 23 1/2c lb. firm; do. ninety-sixth, 23 1/2c lb. firm; do. ninety-seventh, 23 1/2c lb. firm; do. ninety-eighth, 23 1/2c lb. firm; do. ninety-ninth, 23 1/2c lb. firm; do. one hundredth, 23 1/2c lb. firm; do. one hundred and first, 23 1/2c lb. firm; do. one hundred and second, 23 1/2c lb. firm; do. one hundred and third, 23 1/2c lb. firm; do. one hundred and fourth, 23 1/2c lb. firm; do. one hundred and fifth, 23 1/2c lb. firm; do. one hundred and sixth, 23 1/2c lb. firm; do. one hundred and seventh, 23 1/2c lb. firm; do. one hundred and eighth, 23 1/2c lb. firm; do. one hundred and ninth, 23 1/2c lb. firm; do. one hundred and tenth, 23 1/2c lb. firm; do. one hundred and eleventh, 23 1/2c lb. firm; do. one hundred and twelfth, 23 1/2c lb. firm; do. one hundred and thirteenth, 23 1/2c lb. firm; do. one hundred and fourteenth, 23 1/2c lb. firm; do. one hundred and fifteenth, 23 1/2c lb. firm; do. one hundred and sixteenth, 23 1/2c lb. firm; do. one hundred and seventeenth, 23 1/2c lb. firm; do. one hundred and eighteenth, 23 1/2c lb. firm; do. one hundred and nineteenth, 23 1/2c lb. firm; do. one hundred and twentieth, 23 1/2c lb. firm; do. one hundred and twenty-first, 23 1/2c lb. firm; do. one hundred and twenty-second, 23 1/2c lb. firm; do. one hundred and twenty-third, 23 1/2c lb. firm; do. one hundred and twenty-fourth, 23 1/2c lb. firm; do. one hundred and twenty-fifth, 23 1/2c lb. firm; do. one hundred and twenty-sixth, 23 1/2c lb. firm; do. one hundred and twenty-seventh, 23 1/2c lb. firm; do. one hundred and twenty-eighth, 23 1/2c lb. firm; do. one hundred and twenty-ninth, 23 1/2c lb. firm; do. one hundred and thirtieth, 23 1/2c lb. firm; do. one hundred and thirty-first, 23 1/2c lb. firm; do. one hundred and thirty-second, 23 1/2c lb. firm; do. one hundred and thirty-third, 23 1/2c lb. firm; do. one hundred and thirty-fourth, 23 1/2c lb. firm; do. one hundred and thirty-fifth, 23 1/2c lb. firm; do. one hundred and thirty-sixth, 23 1/2c lb. firm; do. one hundred and thirty-seventh, 23 1/2c lb. firm; do. one hundred and thirty-eighth, 23 1/2c lb. firm; do. one hundred and thirty-ninth, 23 1/2c lb. firm; do. one hundred and fortieth, 23 1/2c lb. firm; do. one hundred and forty-first, 23 1/2c lb. firm; do. one hundred and forty-second, 23 1/2c lb. firm; do. one hundred and forty-third, 23 1/2c lb. firm; do. one hundred and forty-fourth, 23 1/2c lb. firm; do. one hundred and forty-fifth, 23 1/2c lb. firm; do. one hundred and forty-sixth, 23 1/2c lb. firm; do. one hundred and forty-seventh, 23 1/2c lb. firm; do. one hundred and forty-eighth, 23 1/2c lb. firm; do. one hundred and forty-ninth, 23 1/2c lb. firm; do. one hundred and fiftieth, 23 1/2c lb. firm; do. one hundred and fifty-first, 23 1/2c lb. firm; do. one hundred and fifty-second, 23 1/2c lb. firm; do. one hundred and fifty-third, 23 1/2c lb. firm; do. one hundred and fifty-fourth, 23 1/2c lb. firm; do. one hundred and fifty-fifth, 23 1/2c lb. firm; do. one hundred and fifty-sixth, 23 1/2c lb. firm; do. one hundred and fifty-seventh, 23 1/2c lb. firm; do. one hundred and fifty-eighth, 23 1/2c lb. firm; do. one hundred and fifty-ninth, 23 1/2c lb. firm; do. one hundred and sixtieth, 23 1/2c lb. firm; do. one hundred and sixty-first, 23 1/2c lb. firm; do. one hundred and sixty-second, 23 1/2c lb. firm; do. one hundred and sixty-third, 23 1/2c lb. firm; do. one hundred and sixty-fourth, 23 1/2c lb. firm; do. one hundred and sixty-fifth, 23 1/2c lb. firm; do. one hundred and sixty-sixth, 23 1/2c lb. firm; do. one hundred and sixty-seventh, 23 1/2c lb. firm; do. one hundred and sixty-eighth, 23 1/2c lb. firm; do. one hundred and sixty-ninth, 23 1/2c lb. firm; do. one hundred and seventieth, 23 1/2c lb. firm; do. one hundred and seventy-first, 23 1/2c lb. firm; do. one hundred and seventy-second, 23 1/2c lb. firm; do. one hundred and seventy-third, 23 1/2c lb. firm; do. one hundred and seventy-fourth, 23 1/2c lb. firm; do. one hundred and seventy-fifth, 23 1/2c lb. firm; do. one hundred and seventy-sixth, 23 1/2c lb. firm; do. one hundred and seventy-seventh, 23 1/2c lb. firm; do. one hundred and seventy-eighth, 23 1/2c lb. firm; do. one hundred and seventy-ninth, 23 1/2c lb. firm; do. one hundred and eightieth, 23 1/2c lb. firm; do. one hundred and eighty-first, 23 1/2c lb. firm; do. one hundred and eighty-second, 23 1/2c lb. firm; do. one hundred and eighty-third, 23 1/2c lb. firm; do. one hundred and eighty-fourth, 23 1/2c lb. firm; do. one hundred and eighty-fifth, 23 1/2c lb. firm; do. one hundred and eighty-sixth, 23 1/2c lb. firm; do. one hundred and eighty-seventh, 23 1/2c lb. firm; do. one hundred and eighty-eighth, 23 1/2c lb. firm; do. one hundred and eighty-ninth, 23 1/2c lb. firm; do. one hundred and ninetieth, 23 1/2c lb. firm; do. one hundred and one hundredth, 23 1/2c lb. firm; do. one hundred and one hundred and first, 23 1/2c lb. firm; do. one hundred and one hundred and second, 23 1/2c lb. firm; do. one hundred and one hundred and third, 23 1/2c lb

Kahns'

The Always Busy Store

Kahns'

A Regal Exhibit of Stylish Easter Garments

Superbly Tailored Suits—Elegant Gowns and Costumes—Stunning Street and Evening Coats—Smart Skirts—Fascinating Waists—Charming Petticoats—In a Truly Wonderful Variety

Every Day Last Week Brought Beautiful New Things from Paris and New York to Enrich the Display

UP ON the third floor of this building—in that big, handsome and splendidly lighted Cloak and Suit Department of ours—you will find the busiest spot in Oakland. Best garments at fairest prices—that's the reason. There is no magnet that will pull patronage like better values.

We Have Ready-to-Wear Garments At All Prices—From the Least Expensive It Is Economy to Buy Up To the Costly Parisian Creations. But the Garments We Take the Greatest Pride In Are Those At Medium Prices

The story goes that when the mob was raging around the palace at Versailles, clamoring for bread, Marie Antoinette looked out and said: "POOR THINGS! HAVE THEY NO BREAD? WHY DON'T THEY EAT CAKE?"

We have to have something besides "cake" in our ready-to-wear department—something besides the rich, exclusive garments that come in ones and twos. So we buy our popular priced suits, coats, skirts, waists, and petticoats for "bread." And we put all the money into honest, stylish, durable materials and splendid tailor-work. Hence our unmatched values in the reasonably priced garments that seven out of every ten women want.

Tomorrow We Start a Special Sale of Suits at \$20.00

\$20

We'll not tell you the value of these suits—your surprise and pleasure will be all the greater when you see them. But we will say that they're no more like the suits usually sold at this price than an old-fashioned key-winding watch is like a modern stem-winder. They're beautifully tailored—from rich, long-wearing fabrics in all the wanted plain colors and those extremely desirable light shadow stripes—and the styles are those that are right on the top crest of Fashion's favor. It will be extravagance to even THINK of buying a \$20 suit elsewhere

\$20

Here's Another Remarkable Bargain—\$20, \$22.50 and \$25.00 Suits for \$15.00. They are the samples of a manufacturer who supplies the biggest and best stores. There are almost as many styles as there are suits—and if you should choose with your eyes closed you couldn't pick an undesirable one. It is a fact beyond arguing that Oakland has never seen such good and handsome suits at \$15.00.

Natty Jackets

Of fine covert cloth—well tailored and lined throughout with excellent satin—also Novelty Coats of serviceable wool cloth in handsome light colored stripes either style—

\$5---Worth \$8.50

\$8.50 Waists for \$3.95

Selling Starts the Minute the Store Opens Tomorrow Morning.

What do you think of that for a bargain—\$8.50 Waists for \$3.95? And they're the prettiest \$8.50 Waists you ever saw. We know lots of stores that would brag lustily if they could sell equally elegant Waists even at \$8.50. They're made in the newest ways from white and ecru net of fine quality, and are charmingly trimmed with dainty Valenciennes lace and Irish Point ornaments. There is one fault, though—the lot isn't half big enough. So you'll save disappointment—as well as money—by getting here early.

\$3.95

Swell Coats

High-art novelties of lace and braid—black, white, Copenhagen, brown and tan—the smartest coats in town—best values, too—entirely different from anything you will see elsewhere—

\$3.95

\$12.50 and up



Sale of Curtain Corners

CORNERS OF CURTAINS worth from \$2.00 to \$5.00 a pair—1½ yards long—each 25c—35c—50c
This is one of the Choicest Lots of Curtain Corners we ever offered.

Here Are Some Other Grand Bargains

Sample Curtain Ends—heavy English net—1 yard long and 27 inches wide—very cheap—each—15c

Sample Curtain Ends—white Bobinette and Battenberg insertions—for sash curtains and edgings—various prices—25c to 40c

Odd Lace Curtains—Many different kinds—some in two-pair lots—all to be closed out at Half Price.

Easter Veiling Fashions

A Magnificent Showing of the Newest Fads and Fancies—Conspicuously Good Values

Net Drape Veils—ready-to-wear—1½ yards long—ring dot and spot patterns—ribbon or chiffon borders—black, brown, navy, light blue and white—all prices, from \$3.00 each, down to \$1.50

Mesh Veilings—by the yard—the newest and best liked plain, fancy and dotted effects—black, white, brown, navy and all the other fashion-demanded colors—prices start at 25c a yard and advance by easy steps until they reach \$1.25

Square Net Drapes—one and a half yards each way—finished with ribbon borders—black, brown and navy—the newest in ready-to-wear veils—prices range from \$2.25 each to \$3.50

50-Piece Dinner Sets for \$4.95

A Very Great Special—For Monday and Tuesday Only

THESE handsome Dinner Sets are of "Puritan" near China, and have dainty Forget-Me-Not decorations in the natural colors. They contain 50 of the most useful pieces, and are large enough for a family of six persons.



Equally Fine Sets Have Never Been Offered At \$4.95.

But we want to make new customers for this department—and strengthen the conviction of old friends that there's no place like Kahns' for real bargains in China. So on Monday and Tuesday these beautiful and artistic sets will be sold at \$4.95 each. We keep this pattern in "open stock," and broken pieces can always be replaced.

16-Button Silk Gloves for \$1.75

16-Button Chamois Gloves, \$3.00
12-Button Chamois Gloves, \$2.50
8-Button Chamois Gloves, \$2.00
1-Clasp Chamois Gloves, \$1.00
Lisle Thread Gloves, 25c to \$1.00
Short Silk Gloves, 50c to \$1.00
Short Kid Gloves, \$1.00 to \$2.00

Short Suede Gloves, \$1.50 to \$2.00
—the very choicest Easter colors—
16-Button Kid Gloves—black, white, tan, brown, mode, champagne, navy, green, wine, and gray—splendid value—per pair \$3.50

Parasols for Easter



The Show Is Very Beautiful

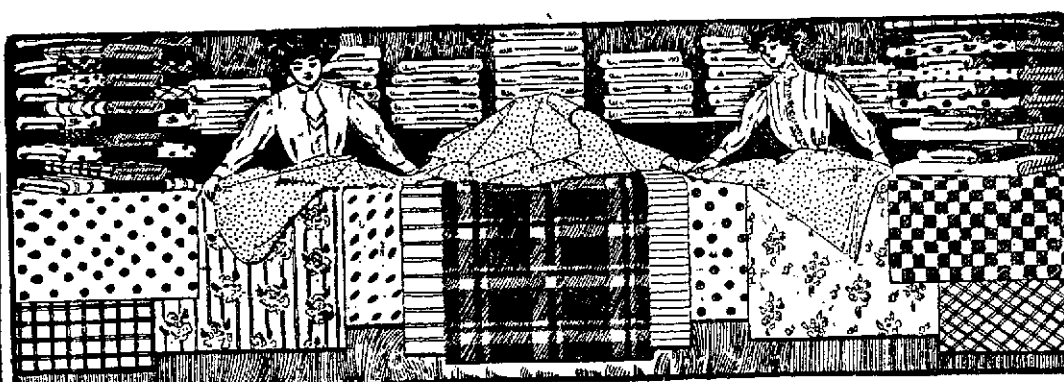
In it Fashion has spoken in checks, in plaids, in stripes and plain colors. But unless all signs fail the handsome and serviceable Pongee Parasols will lead in popularity. Tomorrow we start a very important

Sale of Pongee and White Parasols at \$1.50, \$1.75, \$3.00

The savings are large—unmistakable. The styles are the latest and prettiest. They are made over hand riveted steel frames, and have both plain and carved wood handles. Hemstitched borders.

Pongee Parasols with detachable handles—can be packed in trunk or suit case—special price \$2.00 each. Pongee Parasols with fancy borders, edged with embroidery—also with embroidered dot borders—rare bargains at \$2.25 and \$4.00.

The Very Newest Wash Goods



Handsome Washable Chiffon Panama Suitings 18c a yard

Fancy designs—beautiful colorings—on special sale at

Silk Finished Taffeta—a high-grade mercerized fabric, in a great range of patterns and choice colorings 25c

Hyde-Grade Galatea—a famous fabric—will wear almost like woven steel—100 handsome patterns 18c

Washable Poplin—a pretty plain fabric in white, cream, pink, blue, champagne, brown, tan and black 25c

Embroidered Poplin—a beautiful white wash fabric, with embroidered dots and figures—per yard 25c

Mercerized Foulards—fifty different patterns in the newest colorings—almost as desirable as the silk 25c

Lawns and Batistes—stripes, checks, plaids and floral designs—the best low priced goods in town 15c

New Specials in Silks

THE manager of our Silk Department waved his magic wand—spot cash—again last week. And, presto—the counters in the silk aisle are laden with new beauties at wonderfully low prices. These are some of them:

Black Silk Taffeta—Kahns' reliable, guaranteed-to-wear quality—27 inches wide—a very special value at \$1.00 a yard—on sale Monday at 87c

Shower-Proof Foulards—one of the most fashionable silk fabrics of the season—the largest and choicest collection of patterns and colorings on the coast—per yd. \$1.00

All Silk Pongee—in two finishes, soft or glace—natural color only—one yard wide—the very best \$1.25 quality in the market—our special price 88c

Rough Silk Suitings in all the stylish colorings—including that extremely scarce shade of Copenhagen blue—the most popular of this season's silk fabrics—\$1.25 grand value at 88c

In our Lining Department you will find all the new and desirable colors and shades in the celebrated Hyde-Grade Heatherbloom Linings.

Irresistible Ribbon Values

Special Attention Invited to Our Handsome Collection of Ribbon Bows, Showers, Wreaths, Flowers and Hair Ornaments—All Bows Tied Free.

All-Silk Messaline Ribbons—soft, lustrous finish—the proper ribbon for millinery purposes—5 inches wide—every color and shade that's in demand this spring—special price, per yard 25c

All Silk Fancy Ribbons—the prettiest of the pretty Dresden patterns—excellent quality—full 4 inches wide—especially desirable for sashes and bows—special price, per yard 30c

Hair Bow Taffeta Ribbon—the finest quality—pink, light blue, brown, navy, red, green, Alice blue, white, cream and black—the ribbon you want for your children's Easter wear—per yard 45c

Stunning New Easter Hats

At Prices that Are Almost As Fascinating As the Hats.

Our unrivaled collection of Hats embraces all the authoritative styles for Easter wear. Among the numerous shapes may be noted the high crowned hats with both wide and narrow curved brims, the becoming turbans that set down on the hair, continuing the lines of the coiffure, and the wide brimmed salons trimmed in wings and pompons. Much of the interest in the new spring styles centers in the rich colorings, the blues and leather browns being exceedingly good. Many charming Black Hats are shown with vividly colored wings, and our line of All Black Hats is very complete. The range of Large and Small Hats and the varied trimmings assure every customer the best possible opportunity for making the desired selection. About them all there is a very noticeable touch of refinement altogether unusual in hats at the same prices.



Dainty Neckwear for Easter

This magnificent stock deserves half a page of space to do it justice. Instead of this little corner in our advertisement. Everything new that's pretty and desirable is here, including—Coat Sets from 75c to \$3.75—Stock Collars from 25c to \$1.50—Jackets from 35c to \$1.00—Bows from 25c to 50c—Lace Collars from 25c to \$3.00—Chemisettes from 25c to \$3.00—Lace Boleros from \$3.00 to \$13.50—Feather Bows from \$3.50 to \$25.00—Collar and cuff sets from 35c to \$1.50. Prices are in perfect harmony with this store's splendid reputation for liberal dealing.

Kahn Bros

THE ALWAYS BUSY STORE
TWELFTH AND WASHINGTON STREETS, OAKLAND

A Standard Pattern Free

We have just received the May issue of The Standard Fashion Book. This superb collection of fashions contains over 1000 illustrations of styles for women and children. Its practical value to the woman who sews for herself or others is enormous, and as a fashion guide it has no equal. You need it, you should have it, and you can get it because it is the greatest bargain of the season. The price is 20 cents a copy, including a certificate worth 15 cents and good for One Standard Pattern Free. This makes the actual cost of the book only 5 cents. Order today while they last.